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## PRESIDENT ASKS FOR \$525.000.000

Requests That Authorization Be Flexible So That Funds Can Be Allotted as Required.

CONGRESS LIKELY TO ACT PROMPTLY

Dry Conditions Break Records of 40 Years-Spring Blight Hits 19 States Rain in Some Areas.

WASHINGTON, June 9 .- President Roosevelt asked Congress today for \$525,000,000 for drouth re lief, in a message that coincided with reports of rain over some sec ions of the dry area.

Mr. Roosevelt proposed to use the appropriation to carry out the program agreed upon with mem bers of Congress from the affected states. The Chief Executive, in outlining provisional allocations Apparently there is little opposition to the President's plan, and th appropriation is expected to be approved by Congress next week. Farm administration officials said he showers over wide areas of the West and Mid-West were highly eneficial and that the drouth apeared to have been broken in some ctions. They added, however, that een done and that wide areas still

Text of Roosevelt Message

saster upon a large part of our ountry. Prompt and vigorous acent through its various agencies.
It the situation has become more rave as rainfall shortage has con-It has not been reported since store more than a small part of the damage to crops and livestock. An especially serious problem has developed because, while there is no prospect of shortage of human food, a shortage of animal feed threatens over a wide area. This is causing losses to farmers and regions dependent upon the livestock industries. Large-scale assistance leaving Newark at 4 p. m.

A request was broadcast to police the morning of May 28, to hitch hike to Charlevoix. A man gave him a ride for 18 miles, then turned off and Ketchman got out. His Hair is the said he did not know why he didn't kill that man. Then another man—Simons—picked him up and drove him 65 miles north to light rain fell at intervals tonight. The celling was reported at 3000 light and left there are difficulties, lead ment for a divor sion of his prop him to charlevoix. A man gave him a ride for 18 miles, then turned off and Ketchman got out. His Hair is the morning of May 28, to hitch hike to Charlevoix. A man gave him a ride for 18 miles, then turned off and Ketchman got out. His Hair is the morning of May 28, to hitch hike to Charlevoix. A man gave him a ride for 18 miles, then turned off and Ketchman got out. His Hair is the morning of May 28, to hitch hike to Charlevoix. A man gave him a ride for 18 miles, then turned off and Ketchman pot out. His Hair is the morning of May 28, to hitch hike to Charlevoix. A man gave him a ride for 18 miles, then turned off and Ketchman pot out. His Hair is the morning of May 28, to hitch hike to Charlevoix. A man gave him a ride for 18 miles, then turned off and Ketchman pot out. His Hair is the morning of May 28, to hitch hike to Charlevoix. A man gave him a ride for 18 miles, then turned off and Ketchman pot out. His Hair is the morning of May 28, to hitch hike to Charlevoix. A man gave him a ride for 18 miles, then the morning of May 28, to hitch hike to Charlevoix. A man gave him a ride for 18 miles, then the morning of May 28, to hitch hike to Charlevoix. A man gave him to Charlevoix. A ma ed. Future rainfall cannot regions dependent upon the livestock industries. Large-scale assistance by the Federal Government is necessary to protect people in the stricken regions from suffering, to move feed to livestock and livestock to feed, and to acquire and process surplus cattle to provide meat for surplus cattle meat for surplus cattle meat for surpl

tellef distribution.

"Organizations already exist in the Department of Agriculture and the Federal Emergency Relief Administration to carry on the emerg-

ency program.

"To finance operations of the magnitude planned, further funds are needed. After a conference with landed safely "surely the pilot members of Congress from the af-dected regions, a program along seven lines has been devised to POLICEMAN KILLS STUDENT

meet the situation. These proposals and the funds quired as estimated at this time

LEWIS KETCHMAN.

American Airways Ship

Four Hours Overdue

in Hunt.

Five States Asked to Aid

**ADMITS KILLING** 

L. L. G. J. Ketchman, 20, In Talk With Reporter He Held Here, Admits Shooting Man in Michigan Who Picked Him Up.

FELT DESIRE SINCE HIS CHILD DIED

mits Identity - Paroled in 1933 After Conviction of Forgery.

Lewis Lloyd George John Ketchnan, of Charlevoix, Mich., 20-yearold painter and summer resort waiter, told the Post-Dispatch late vesterday how he killed the motorist who gave him a ride in Central Michigan three weeks ago, because he "had an urge."

A warrant, charging Ketchman with the murder of John J. Simons, theater sound expert, has been is-

mstances of the murder, discussed his "urge," and expressed

penalty.

Tells of Urge to Kill.

"I have had an urge to kill. ALBANY, N. Y., June 9 .- State tale tonight to search for an American Law and the search for an American Law and Law

the morning of May 28, to like to Charlevoix. A man gave him a ride for 18 miles, then him a rid

er man—Simons—picked him up and drove him 65 miles north to Big Rapids.

"We didn't talk much," Ketch-man said. "He asked me where I was going and I told him and he said he was turning off. I pulled the gun—I had stolen it from the fellow I was boarding with — and said, This is a holdup. Keep driving right straight on to Charle-voix."

I was discount. A number of officers at a discount.

I kept the gun on him all the way

### HITCH-HIKER SAYS EX-MAYOR MILLER HE KILLED DRIVER BRUSHES UP ON ST. LOUIS EVENTS BECAUSE OF 'URGE'

Asks if Bond Issue Passed -Out of Touch With City for Year.

MEMORY GOOD ON POLITICAL CAREER

Arrested on Suspicion, Ad- Calling His City Hall Associates by Their Nicknames, He Comments on Many of Them.

> Post-Dispatch.
> OWENSBORO, Ky., June 9.-"Did they pass that bond issue in St. Louis awhile back?"

This question, as to the result o the special election held nearly four weeks ago, was one of the first which Victor J. Miller, Mayor with the murder of John J. Simons, theater sound expert, has been is sued and Michigan State police are on the way to St. Louis to take him back for trial.

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Other questions and comments showed how thoroughly the former Mayor has been out of touch, in the regret that Michigan had no death last year, with the city whose affairs he so recently dominated. A intain-climber in the Himalayas would hardly hear less from his police of five states were asked someone since I saw my first kid home town than Miller has heard late tonight to search for an Americal die," he explained. "That was Dec. in his sojourn along the Atlantic in his sojourn along the Atlantic Coast, first in a Long Island suburb of New York City, then on the beach in Coconut Grove, Miami. But while he lacked information about St. Louis, Miller showed no failure of memory as to the de-tails of his dramatic political cacarried four passengers. Besides the passengers, a pilot, a co-pilot and a stewardeas were aboard. The plane carried United States mail. State police said the ship was to have followed the Hudson Valley from Newark to Kingston, which is 100 mlles north of Newark, and there to turn west for a stop at Syracuse.

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Threatened Victim With Pistol.

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"The man said: Why make me drive you up there? I got a job. Get someone else to do it." I told a few days ago, to certify that the him, T'm not going to take the chance that you'll call the cops.'
I kept the gun on him all the way

"Hard-boiled Louis," was Miller's

to Charlevoix, 182 miles. I direct-ed him to my clubhouse and made Never takes a vacation, but he does him take his topcoat and go inside.

"I told him, I am going to have to tie you up and leave you here."

The man said: Well, you are the boss.' I offered him a cigarette.

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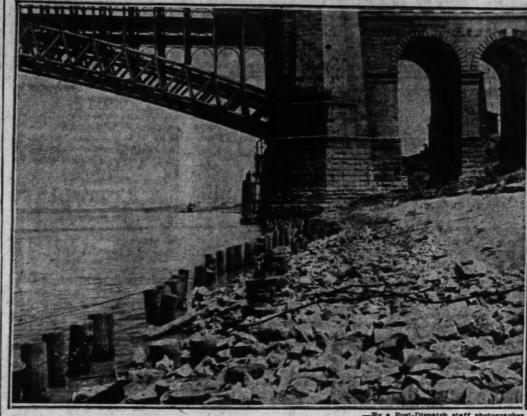
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Pilings Along Levee Rarely Seen Even in Drouth



INSTEAD of the "June rise," which has often sent the Mississippi way over its banks and floode streets close to the levee, the Father of Waters this year has shrunk so as to expose the row of pilings which were driven down many years ago to keep the rock ballast from sliding into the river bed. The view above was taken on the east side, looking north.

Tells House Committee He Bought 'One Chevrolet a Year' Since 1929 at 24 Pct. Off.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, June 9.—The special House committee investigations in the appropriate The May increase was due en-

questioning, however, Wilsey said he was not "positive" that both Capt. Barnett and Lieut. Vogel had gotten discounts. But he said he understood that Col. Stayer bought

Inspectors Say Miner Intended Send It to Czecho-Slovakia to Blow Up Wife.

By the Associated Press.

PITTSBURGH, June 2.—Post





Advisory Board Members in

London Agree Buenos

Aires Has Broken Pledge

to Curb Exports.

WASHINGTON, June 9. - The upward movement in the cost of living for industrial wage earners, resumed in May with a rise of three-tenths of one per cent over

October, as incompetent to manage his affairs. His recent marital difficulties, leading to an agreement for a divorce and equal division of his property, estimated at \$160,000, have been told in the Post-Dispatch.

His Hair Is Silvery White.

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Alaska Gets No Comics.

By the Associated Frem.

KETCHIKAN, Alaska, June 9.

## DEFENDANTS **PLAN CHANGE** OF VENUE IN **KELLEY CASE**

Hearing on Motions Put Off When Verne Lacy Asks for Time to Get Convict McDonald's Signature on Application.

**ACTION PREVENTS** TRIAL TOMORROW

In Protest Against Delay, Prosecutor Anderson Accuses Defense of "Playing Fast and Loose With Court."

eeking a change of venue from Circuit Judge McElhinney's court, the defense in the Kelley kidnaping case yesterday obtained a post-conement until next Saturday of half of three of the four defendants to quash the indictment. Verne Lacy, of defense counsel,

promised the court that the application for a change of venue would be filed by tomorrow. Judge Mc-Elhinney is expected to make an order transferring the case to another court at Clayton, and it will be there that the motions to quash will next come up for hearing. The trial originally was scheduled to be to be to the comparison.

Delay for Convict's Signature.
The defense announcement to the court that the defendants would adopt the unusual course of going to trial together, instead of exer-cising their statutory right to sep-arate trials, was the maneuver which finally forced the continuance after a determined fight against it by the State.

LONDON, June 9.—Repudiation One of the defendants, Felix Mc-

had broken the wheat agreement purely designed to delay trial, during the last week.

Murder of State Witness.

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In view of the fact that the United States, Australia and Ruscusses," Assistant Prosecuting Attornals and Ruscusses, "Assistant Prosecuting Attornals and Ruscusses," Assistant Prosecuting Attornals and Ruscusses, "Assistant Prosecuting Attornals and Ruscusses," Assistant Prosecuting Attornals and Ruscusses, "Assistant Prosecuting Attornals and Ruscusses," Assistant Prosecuting Attornals and Ruscusses, "Assistant Prosecuting Attornals and Ruscusses," Assistant Prosecuting Attornals and Ruscusses, "Assistant Prosecuting Attornals and Ruscusses," Assistant Prosecuting Attornals and Ruscusses, "Assistant Prosecuting Attornals and Ruscusses," Assistant Prosecuting Attornals and Ruscusses, "Assistant Prosecuting Attornals and Ruscusses," Assistant Prosecuting Attornals and Ruscusses, "Assistant Prosecuting Attornals and Ruscusses," Assistant Prosecuting Attornals and Ruscusses, "Assistant Prosecuting Attornals and Ruscusses," Assistant Prosecuting Attornals and Ruscusses, "Assistant Prosecuting Attornals and Ruscusses," Assistant Prosecuting Attornals and Ruscusses, "Assistant Prosecuting Attornals and Ruscusses," Assistant Prosecuting Attornals and Ruscusses, "Assistant Prosecuting Attornals and Ruscusses," Assistant Prosecuting Attornals and Ruscusses, "Assistant Prosecuting Attornals and Ruscusses," Assistant Prosecuting Attornals and Ruscusses, "Assistant Prosecuting Attornals and Ruscusses," Assistant Prosecuting Attornals and Ruscusses, "Assistant Prosecuting Attornals and Ruscusses," Assistant Prosecuting Attornals and Ruscusses, "Assistant Prosecuting Attornals and Ruscusses," Assistant Prosecuting Attornals and Ruscusses, "Assistant Prosecuting Attornals a lead in a trade war, it was thought canada might release its huge been machine-gunned to death. The stocks available for export in retaliation for continued Argentine dumping. The quality of Canadian the possibility of the same fate." Capt Barnett and Lieut. Vogel had getten discounts. But he said he had no consection with the content of the co

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TO BOMB AUSTRIAN

**VICE-CHANCELLOR** 

Explosive Found Hidden

Above Office of Prince

Ernst von Starhemberg in

VIENNA, June 9.-A night of

## STEEL STRIKE PUT UP TO WORKERS, MEETING CALLED

Convention Thursday to Pass on Mediation Proposal—Johnson Expected to Address Men.

NRA HEAD CLASHES WITH UNION CHIEFS

"Rank and File" Committee in Open Letter to Roosevelt Assails Administrator.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, June 9 .- The dustry dispute - which probably will decide whether a general strike is called-will take place at a stee

workers' convention at Pittsburgh

called for Thursday.

Two explanations for calling the convention were given today, one Administrator and chief peace negotiator in the controversy, and the other by Mike F. Tighe, international president of the Amalga-mated Association of Iron, Steel

and Tin Workers. Johnson said the purpose of the meeting was to decide whether the workers would accept the plan for a three-man, neutral mediation board for labor disputes in the

Tighe told reporters the "express purpose was to consider and make final arrangements" for carrying on of the Almalgamated and primarily concerned with the d for union recognition, Also included in the program were ques-tions of hours and wages. Their explanations of the conven-

Goes Home Disguste Of those emerging from the con-ference, William J. Spang, of the so-called Rank and File Committee, said he was "disgusted" and pro-

posed to go home.

Two hours later, virtually the last of the workers' delegation had packed their bags and left the capital. Before the rank and file said that "if the Government will not help us, then we must use the only means left to us."

The letter was signed by 16 presidents of local lodges or district file group.
What Letter Said.

we must return to our lodges to report that all we got out of your SALVADOR REPAIRING RUIN National Lecovery Administration and Section 7A (the labor provision Administration of the Recovery Act) was an offer to tighten the company union chains that bind workers in the steel industry.

"The proposal by the Iron and Steel Institute and General Johnson is an insult to every worker in this country. Millions of us re-

employers. Faith Gone, They Say. "We have lost the faith which we

do is to throw the Iron and Steel osition into the waste basket. And if you really mean to abide by your own recovery law, the least you can do is to summon the steel manufacturers to Washington for genuine collective bargaining con-

ference with the steel workers.
"General Johnson has discredited

Prince Assures Wealthy Wife's Parents There Is No Row



PRINCE ALEXIS MDIVANI (left) and MR. AND MRS. FRANKLYN L. HUTTON ARRIVING at Southampton, England, last week. Mr. and Mrs. Hutton, parents of Princess Barbara Mdivani, Woolworth heiress, had a chat with Prince Mdivani, who boarded the ship to meet them. Afterward they all scouted rumors of a matrimonial rift. Hutton said "the Prince is a fine fellow."

indicated among the workers of the proposal to submit the plan to the almalgamated convention at Pittsburgh on June 14, there was definite evidence of discord as the meeting in Johnson's office broke

Johnson told reporters that nobody in the group with which he him," he remarked conferred had any authority to ac-

cept the proposal.

The NRA Administrator indicat-

tion were made after a prolonged workers had been in Washington, they had made directly to him only two demands: To see President Roosevelt, and

to bring about enforcement of the collective bargaining provision of the National Industrial Recovery

President Keeps Aloof. "They didn't present one sugges

tion for modification," said John-son when asked if the workers had proposed changes in the board plan made public last night. group left, however, they fired a plan made public last night.

last shot in the form of an open letter to President Roosevelt, which new discussions with the steel opnew. erators unless it was found neces sary to make changes in the plan. President Roosevelt has re-

mained silent while Johnson sought to bring accord between organizations, including Spang and operators and workers. Johnson Earl J. Forbeck of McKeesport, one of the leaders of the rank and file group.

What Letter Said.

sought to bring accord between operators and workers. Johnson asked for my resignation. Why, I could have proven my charges and given names, but I wasn't willing to expose individual high school

with the interior and the outside correspondent took hands. Miller world by ordinary means, San Salshowed surprising command of the rador is pushing reconstruction fine points of the game, and was wader is pushing reconstruction fine points of the game, and was work in an effort to restore the light and water systems and to prevent an outbreak of disease.

Julius Miller said he would place

and to preserve order.

ference with the steel workers.

"General Johnson has discredited himself forever in the eyes of the workers of this country, he followed up the vicious Steel Institute company union plan by a radio address in which he called us Communists because we want the 30-hour week.

"Mational Run Around."

"General Johnson denounced us for asking for what he calles the closed shop. In this Johnson is just polloparroting, as usual, the lies of the steel magnates. We have not demanded the closed shop. Our union is a voluntary organization. "It is useless for us to waste any more time in Washington in the National run around." rejecting traps set for us.

"We are returning home today to the steel closed shop. Our upon the administration by warning you of the consequence of non-enforcement of section Ta."

Johnson and of the letter that "it apparently does not bear the signature of any authorized efficial of the international union."

Although Johnson's announcement of the decision to call's con-ment of the decision to call's co

of the "PRICES LINE "BRUSHES UP" ON ST. LOUIS EVENTS

> Continued From Page One. publican Mayors back to Mayor Walbridge, in the mid-nineties. "I think Dickmann ought to have kept

Police Board Days. Miller recited the names of the The NRA Administrator indicated he probably would go before the Pittsburgh convention to press his wards, and making personal com-

June 16 has been discussed as the cial life in St. Louis. He talked of Julius Miller has not power to disprobable date for a strike should the plan be rejected.

The strike should the plan be rejected. Johnson said that since the steel his tour of other cities with Chief the case against them has been of Detectives Hoagland, when the two posed as "redhots" and gained dropped, as is a Federal prosecuadmission to hangouts of police characters. "My name on that trip was Kid

Bunk," he recalled. Without the rancor which he used to show in speaking of this matter, Miller touched on the subject of his dismissal from the po-lice board by Gov. Hyde, who ap-pointed him to the board. Hyde then as member of the board, after the uproar caused by Miller's charges of bad moral conditions in Soldan High School, a dozen years

ago.
"I saw Arthur Hyde when he was Secretary of Agriculture and I was Mayor," Miller said, "and he told me he was sorry he had could have proven my charges and given names, but I wasn't willing to expose individual high school students. The vote in my two campaigns for Mayor should be a supposed in the control of the control o

the facts were known."

Will "Take Things Easy." Miller made no mention of plans IN WAKE OF HURRICANE for the future, except to say that Heavy Loss of Life and Property in Six Provinces in Addition to Capital Reported.

By the Associated Press.

Figures on loss of life and prop-erty are unobtainable because of the Georgia yesterday, Miller suggest-On the train riding through destruction of wire and road connections.

destruction of wire and road connections. promised justice and a new deal to the nation's workers.

Still cut off from communication with the interior and the outside world by ordinary means, San Sal-showed surprising communication with the interior and the outside correspondent took hands. Miller

> The army has been put to work to repair highways and railroads and that he hoped it would be possible to make use, in his case, of a sible to make use, and the sible to make u Julius Miller said he would place Victor in the care of a specialist, new treatment which, he said, has Floods in Honduras Drive Survivors brought restoration in some similar and Into Trees.



together with stock in the Union Electric Light and Power Co., and some other companies, would be retained by Miller. The Florida interests will go to Mrs. Miller. Provision will be made, Julius Miller said, for payment of Victor's disability insurance to his mother, Mrs.

Ida Miller of Kansas City. Mabel Miller, is to relinquish her legal guardianship over Miller, by administration, ment of them.

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But he showed more enthusiasm which he said last night he virtually had "prescribed"

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President of the Police Board, the night introduced him to officontinued, and is expected to be tion of Schofield under the Mann

Julius Miller told the correspondent that he began in 1931, a year and a half before the end of Mayor Miller's second term, to try to induce him to resign and place himself under medical care. He said Mrs. Mabel Miller opposed this plan, and that pointed him to the board. Hyde Dr. Starkloff, whom he consulted, the Dollfuss government would use removed Miller as president, and told him it would be better for the the death penalty against political administration to be carried through the remaining year by department heads, the plan which was followed.

TRADE WAR LIKELY ON ARGENTINA FOR DUMPING WHEAT Continued From Page One.

"We understand you have left for a week-end cruise on the Sequola,"

The added, however, that there as tudents. The vote in my two campaigns for Mayor showed that I and was unable to allow a surplus to accumulate. Dahau excused the letter to Roosevelt said.

The added, however, that there are students. The vote in my two campaigns for Mayor showed that I was strong in the wards where the parents of those students lived, and himself from discussing export figures. parents of those students lived, and himself from discussing export fig ures on the grounds that "negotiations are pending," but from the tone of his remarks it was gathered tone of his remarks it was gathered tone of his remarks it was gathered to enjoy the local retails.

CHICAGO, June 9.— The Irma JACKSONVILLE, Tex., June 9.— the giant area near Crystal Springs, Miss., declined. that Argentina was determined to At stand its ground in the face of the stand its ground in the face of the united opposition of other exporting nations. Dahau withheld details, The court took the case under advisement.

St. Louis yesterday at 10 cents a ground today as growers in the pound. Capital Reported.

By the Associated Press.

SAN SALVADOR, June 9 (by Pan-American Airways Wireless).—
Heavy loss of life and property damage running into millions of dollars was caused by Thursday's hurricane here and in the provinces.

ming and playing golf. He looked personally after his golf bags before leaving Miami. He said he had visited the training camps of threak the wheat accord, because when the quota of 110,000,000 bush-els was accepted, it was believed that the 1933-34 crop would be small, and it was made clear that that the 1933-34 crop would be small, and it was made clear that the country would not allow big stocks to accumulate.

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Canada and the United States, Argentina contends, broke the pact by not reducing acreage, and the by not reducing acreage, and the solution of by not reducing acreage, and the drouths in those countries were "accidental" like the bumper crop

Dahau said there was a centlemen's agreement that the accord was based on expectations of a poor crop and that "gentlemen should recognize" the present situa-

NO MONEY DOWN YOUR OLD ICE BOX AS FIRST PAYMENT On the New CROSLEY



TWO YEARS TO PAY

1101 OLIVE ST. "Open Every Ever

President Seeks Big

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ons disclosed:
Total wheat production estimat-

lowest since 1898.

Barley and Rye damaged.

An "acute shortage" of hay in prospect, with production estimated at 50,000,000 tons as againt the normal 84,000,000.

rrorism was topped off today ith the discovery of a bomb in the Early crops in the worst drouth states "too far gone to show more than partial recovery" even with favorable weather.

Chancellory above the offices of Prince Ernst von Starhemberg, Vice-Chancellor. The bomb, concealed in a desk in an unused office, was found by accident, the authorities said, and was a signal for increased police protection for all public buildings.

The attempt against the ViceChancellor followed bombings in various sections of Austria with

Relief Buying Operation of the control of the Relief Buying Operations.

heavy damage to railroads, power plants and other property. Prince Von Starhemberg has had several narrow escapes from bombings and other violence, as have Chancellor Engelbert Dollfuss and Emil Fey, former Vice-Chancellor.

The outbreak last night and toover the West and Midwest. day occurred despite Dollfuss' de-crees making use of explosives and destruction of public property a capital offense. The Fascist gov-

ernment has attributed most of the outrages to Nazi opposition eletoday included wrecking of the so in North Dakota, Wisconsin and turbines of the electric power plant at Bregenz, paralyzing electric train The Administration said the Gov. service in parts of Vorariberg, and destruction of telephone lines near St. Johann. Railroad service in various sections was crippled as tracks and bridges were bl As has been told, the wife, Mrs. The Vienna-Salzburg-Paris express train barely missed disaster as a bridge was blown up ten minutes before it was due to cross it at

Viecklabruck. A political development which caused considerable comment to-day was the publication of an advertisement in the Weltblatt, official newspape rof Dollfuss' party garden party of the German-Austrian Union a week from tomorrow. Surprise was expressed that the advertisement got past the cen-

ed over the probable effect of the railroad bombings on Austria's important foreign tourist business. "An example is necessary," said the Weltblatt. "Let's hang some of

these perpetrators."

In other quarters, however, considerable doubt was expressed that enemies, as it was thought that such action would result in more extended disorders.

Setting off of tear gas bombs in the opera tonight delayed the start of a festival week presentation designed to attract tourists. Several women fainted and had to be car

Attorney Says It Is a Form of "Commercial Capital Punishment." y the Associated Press. CHICAGO, June 9.—The Irma

eral court to enjoin the local retail dreds of men were out of work and code authority from further en-

Attorney Samuel E. Hirsch, for the hat company, charged the millinery code authority with spending \$400,000 a year "maintaining would not justify the two-cent price and, with only a few excep-Attorney Samuel E. Hirsch, for

codes are a form of commercial capital punishment, for if our stal Worsteds is Slims and Stabs

\$7.50

Values ....

the worst spring blight on record.
A crop report on June 1 condi-lons disclosed:

Total wheat production estimated at not more than 500,000,000 bushels—lowest since 1893.

Winter wheat reduced 61,000,000 bushels during May.

Spring wheat estimated at 100,000,000 bushels, with conditions 41.3 per cent of normal.

Oats set at 700,000,000 bushels—lowest since 1893.

The severity of the drouth is evi denced by the report of Ben Kien-bolz, Federal statistician at Fargo N. D., who estimated the condit of durum wheat in that state at 29

One concern is that there may be another dry spefi later this year over much of the area now affected. This would accentuate the problem caused by the unusual spring dry spell. Drouths in mid-summe or late summer are not unusual

The Farm Administration an nounced that 24,000 cattle had been purchased in Minnesota and South Dakota as a part of the program for removing low grade surplus nents.

Damage by bombs last night and loday included wrecking of the loday included wrecking wrecking wrecking wrecking wre so in North Dakota, Wisconsin and other states in the worst dry area. ernment would continue to buy hogs until June 15 to help support a died by hall at Atlantic, Ia. market overtaxed by unusually Rains in the Northwest farm belt heavy supplies, growing in part out of the drouth.

Officials also continued with plans for adjustment programs for next year, in connection with the major crops, which may provide a sufficient reserve to guarantee virtually normal supplies even though they may be reduced by drouth or other weather conditions. An appeal to farmers to retain

confidence in the Administration's commenced to work out." was made by Speaker Rainey in a radio broadcast. He asserted that the "condition of the drouth stricken areas of the country would have been desperate indeed without the Agricultural Adjustment Administration program.

Still Chance for Corn Crop. Whether the Farm Administraion will remove restrictions on planting stock feed on contracted acreage in the drouth area waits mum of 40 miles an ho arrival tomorrow of Secretary of central Kansas last night, doing Agriculture Wallace. Alfred C. minor damage to trees and com-Stedman, assistant to Chester Davis, farm administrator, told Little rain, however, came with the

ment already had removed restric-tions on planting of fodder corn eral rains fail to come.

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Drouth Relief Fund BOGUS BOND ISSUE

and grain sorghum on all but con-tracted land.

Recent rains, he said, have brought considerable relief. He predicted there still was a chance for a "bumper" corn crop. There was no chance, however, to save small grains, hay and winter wheat, he said. Part of Collateral Posted

The Government, he said, would The Government, he said, would supply feed to farmers not on relief as well as to those now being supported by the Government. Those not on relief, he said, would be granted loans by the Farm Credit Administration, while the others would receive feed from the Relief Administration.

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estern Iowa and Southwestern Minnesota. The Wer her Bureau Co. of Nashville announced yestersaid unusually heavy downpours had brought the Floyd River to its highest stage since "the distance flood of 1892."

Co. of Nashville announced yesterday that it had made a \$26,000 loan to Col. Luke Lea last March and that \$40,000 of Henderson County bonds had been posted with other

Showers continued in Northern and Central farming states and ex-tended into parts of Missouri and the rains of earlier in the week. Continued thundrestorms were forecast for most of the Northern and Central states.

In Iowa, where the drouth is thought to have ceased to endan- that the bonds he posted as security ger crops, wind, hail and flood have caused additional damage. Heavy rains have been general over the State and crop experts see chances for improvement if the precipitation continues. At Sioux City, where hundreds of acres of lowlands were under water, doctors were busy today innoculating 1500 persons drivdanger of typhoid fever. Truck gardens and farm crops were rid-

have given stockmen hope that enough feed can yet be grown to carry their cattle and hogs through the winter. The June 1 crop report for Iowa, released yesterday, showed that the drouth had reduced small grain, pasture and hay crops to the lowest condition on record. - Illinois and Missouri.

General rains have fallen in cer tral Illinois, while showers helped to relieve critical drouth conditions in the northern part of the State. The rains extended into Indiana, and were heavy enough to be of considerable aid. Clouds and showers brought tem-porary relief, at least, to parts of

Missouri and Kansas last night and Parts of Nebraska also benefited from last night's showers, Omaha receiving .46 inch. At Des Moines,

Ia., .42 of an inch fell.

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JULY 24 LAS NASHVILLE, Tenn., June 9.-Inlief in Drouth Areas.

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> collateral as security. It stated that the validity of the bonds had been questioned and the matter was under investigation ator now serving a six to 10-year prison sentence in North Carolin for violation of the banking law issued a statement in which he said

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roneous impression. District Attorney-General David Murray at Jackson, Tenn., said he had been informed certain county securities were issued fraudulen duplicates.'

Murray's jurisdiction extends over Henderson County, but he expressed doubt that any of the alleged fraudulent securities had been handled there. He is interested in the Dye these were offered for sale in Jack-

Murray expressed the opinion that about \$100,000 fraudulent Henderson County bonds had been sold, though other sources put the amount at between \$60,000 and \$70, 000. The Dyer County issue was reported to amount to \$116.000. A prospective purchaser became sus with county officials, that the bond quick detection, only amount was marketed.

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JULY 24 LAST DAY FOR FILING CLAIMS

Loan of \$340,000 Obtained From RFC Helps Make Possible Early Distribu-

An initial distribution of 371/2 per cent of claims against the closed Grand National Bank has been authorized by the Comptroller of Currency, it was announced last night by the receiver, John W. Sny-

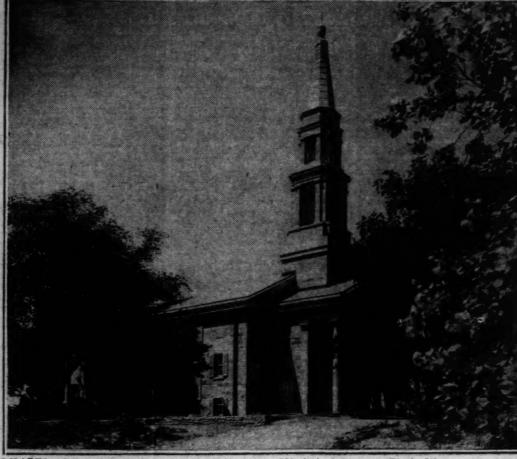
Checks totaling \$725,000 will be mailed to depositors and other cred-

their claims must do so before the payment will be available to them. The last date for filing claims has een set as July 24.

\$340,000 Advanced by RFC. Grand National Bank, one of the financial establishments of Ed Mays, was placed in liquidation last March 19. Snyder said the early distribution to creditors was made

Snyder said, are about \$2,000,000, including deposits of \$1,774,000. To

Colonial Chapel on Mississippi Bluffs



tors within a few days. It will CHAPEL of Principia College, on the bluffs of the Mississippi River at Elsah, Ill.

Creditors who have not yet filed DEFENSE TO SEEK IN KELLEY CASE PRINCIPIA GRADUATES CHANGE OF VENUE

Continued From Page One. ing proceed with argument on the other motions to quash, but Lacy asked for a recess, which was

distribution to creditors was made possible because of his prior service as conservator of the bank, and they would demand a change of ice as conservator of the bank, and at \$340,000 loan obtained from the venue. Since they had made such Total claims against the bank, sign the application before presen-

## RECEIVE DIPLOMAS

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#### DEATH VERDICT FOR THREE FOR MURDER IN HOLDUP

Jury Convicts Slayers of Needhar Mass., Policeman; Bride of One Still To Be Tried.

After the recess, Lacy announced the defendants did not intend to ask for separate trials, but that they would demand a change of venue. Since they had made such a decision, he continued, all must sign the application before presentation.

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#### ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH. |ALEXANDRA CARLISLE'S|CORINNE FREDERICK HUSBAND ENDS LIFE DISCOVERS SHE'S ALIEN

Been Planning Divorce, Actress Says.

killed himself today in his apartment 11 floors below the living
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Alexandra Carlisle, stage and movie
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wondering how she will get to Europe to take advantage of a scholarship to continue her musical studies in Italy.

The Department of State has refused her application for a passport. holding she lost her citizen-

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E. Jenkins, Chicago, Had St. Louis Pianist About to Go Abroad to Study Is Denied Passport.

CHICAGO, June 9.-J. Elliott ing. of the Department of State Jenkins, 42 years old, radio engi-that she is an alien, although she neer and manufacturer, shot and was born in Belleville, Mrs. Corinne

kins were planning a divorce and had been estranged for some time, erick, a citizen of Denmark, in maintaining separate living quar-ters.

January, 1921, six months before the law was changed to prevent loss

the law was changed to prevent loss of citizenship by a woman marrying an alien.

"I was born an American and my husband became an American through naturalization, but apparently I am a citizen of Denmark, although I never suspected it," Mrs. Frederick said ruefully last night. "It simply did not occur to me to Hollywood on Memorial day after

Joseph E. Otis Sr., a banker.

"I met Elliott yesterday," the mother said, "and he told me he and Alexandra planned to separate.

Louis Symphony Orchestra. Her present.

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DENIED PASSPORT



OF THE MUNICIPAL OPERA Seat-Holders May Exchange Checks For Tonight or Any Night Next Week.

Our temperaments are quite dif-ferent, he said. I have only the to study under Arthur Schnabel at Adeline," and for all performances volving politics, religion, business ferent,' he said. Thave only the highest regard for Alexandra; she is a fine woman.'"

Jenkins and Miss Carlisle were married here in 1923, when she was appearing in Chicago as the star in appearing in Chicago as the star in MCUT DICYCTING AT DIANT

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Cartridge Co., in East Alton although no disorder was reported in show of the Bartlesville Saddle Club to St. Louis. Arky lives above his

## SAM ARKY, CANDIDATE FOR J. P., AND RECORD

Professional Bondsman Turned Democrat But Was Defeated in Aldermanic Primary.

Sam Arky, former professional ndsman, is a candidate for the Democratic nomination for Justice of the Peace in the Fifth District. Long an active Republican, Arky changed his political colors more than a year ago, when he filed for the Democratic nomination for Alderman from the Nineteenth Ward. He explained that the Republicans had not treated him right. The former bondsman's first venture on the Democratic ticket was unsucessful, John P. Collins being nominated, and was subsequently elected to the Board of Aldermen.

Arky's bond-signing career, which was reported to have netted a forune, was checked in 1926 when the Missouri Association for Criminal Justice pointed out that he had signed bail bonds for \$670,295 in 1924 and defaulted the first time he was called on to pay a forfeiture.

\$1000 Paid on Forfeitures. Because two Circuit Judges who permitted Arky to sign bonds in their courts did not require him to file a list of his property or any ago, he asked for a divorce. We decided to think it over fer a year and took separate apartments."

The second note left by Jenkins referred to his suicide as "unavoidable." Also in the apartment was a will, leaving the "wreck of my estate" to his mother, a sister of leave the leave th

\$63,000 in Storage Eggs. His shrewd business judgment was demonstrated during the World OF WESTERN CARTRIDGE CO. ST. LOUIS HORSES IN SHOW War, when he reported making \$63,-BARTLESVILLE, Ok., June 9 .- er the war he and Lis wife made a



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in the chapel. Students and alumni will present an informal musical and dramatic entertainment in the evening in the quadrangle.

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Degrees will be awarded to about cal Society, on the subject, "The 700 at the seventy-third commence- Summons to a New Idealism."

versity, to be held Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock in the Field House.

The baccalaureate sermon will be delivered in Graham Memorial Chapel at 9:30 o'clock this morning by the Rev. George H. Tolley, pass tor of Second Baptist Church There will be academic processions of the faculty and graduates preference memorement exercises.

Tomorrow is class day. An alumnin-senior luncheon will be given at noon on the chapel lawn. Among the speakers will be Fannie Hurst, novelist, who was graduated 25 years ago and is here to attend the reunion of her class.

Prizes and honors will be awarded after the luncheon at a convocation in the chapel. Students and alumnin will present an informal musical and dramatic entertainment in the evening in the awarders.

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state, county and township offices on three tickets. The number of candidates is the largest in the last "off-year" election, in 1930, there were 173 candidates, and two years ago there were 192. The primary election will be held Aug. 7. The primary election will be held Aug. 7. Wellston, and William W. Bamber, Wellston, and William W. Bamber, Wellston, and William W. Bamber,

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Candidates for county offices are:
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For County Judge — First district—Democrats, M. J. Hanick, 7242 Normandy; Al G. Bruce, University City; M. J. Mohan, Overland; Robert Boothe, Wellston; W. Merritt Hutchison, 4230 Carson road; Harry A. Washter, Webster Groves; Fred P. Barth, University City; Clarence Russell, 7046 Idle-wild; Jake Slupsky, Clayton; Gus A. Heman, Ladue; L. M. Gaines, Clayton; and Eugene G. Tighe, Normandy. Republicans, Con Loesch, 8106 Winfield; Thomas J. Baird, Wellston; Mills T. Oliver, Route 5, Webster Groves; John D. Fels, Maplewood; Bert Forester, Webster Groves; John H. Behle, Ferguson; William J. Preiss, Clayton; Ruby Laventhal, Clayton; Jake Rieth, Kirkwood, and Francis L. Penn. Vigus.

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August E. Arft, Ellisville. Democrats, Rudolph E. Schumacher (incumbent), Luxemburg; Charles F. Feltz, Route 9, Jefferson Barracks; Tony Blomes, Eureka; Peter F. Maes, Luxemburg; and William E. Lauer, Chesterfield.

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Stahlhuth, Maplewood, and Thomas G. Woolsey, Webster Groves.

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For Recorder of Deeds—Democrats, Philip G. Rohan, Clayton; John P. Egan, Jennings, and Jack D. Dean, University City. Republicans, Gerald J. Donworth, University City; Luman F. Matthews, Overland, and J. F. Matthews, Maplewood.

For Prosecuting Attorney.

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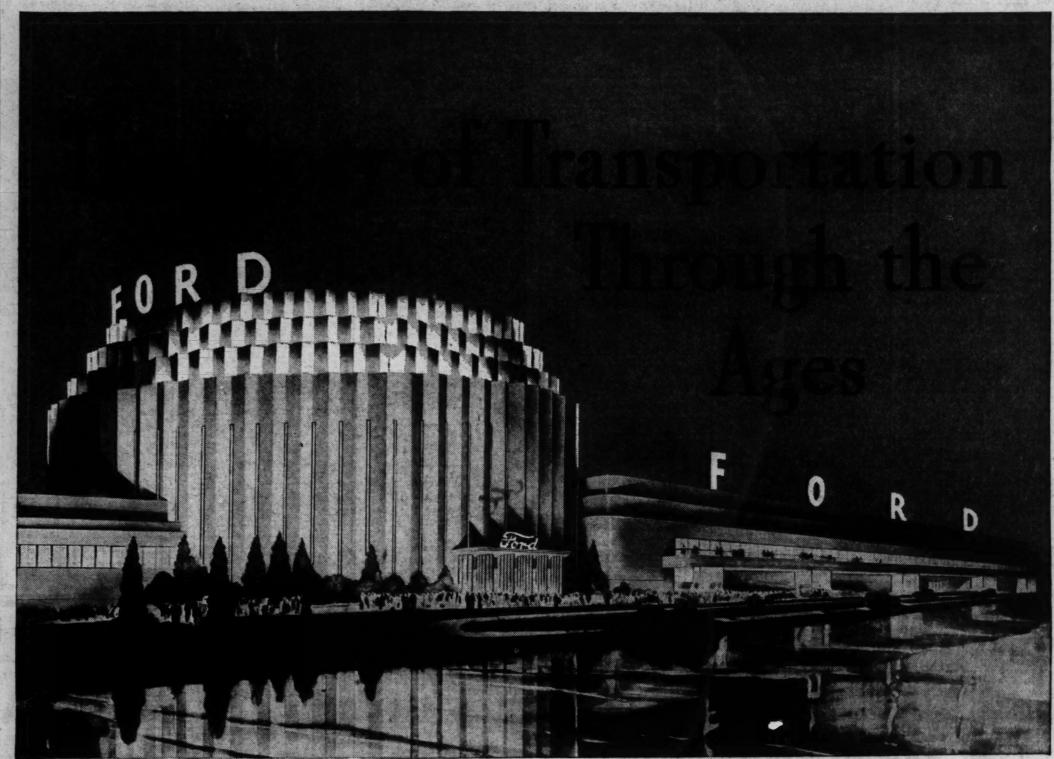
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Awards were based on the rankin the graduating class as determined by grades of the previous
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Sketches of Winners.
Each of the six honor students

Each of the six honor students ranked high in class work. Ida Liss, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hyman Liss, 1956 Burd avenue, had the highest average of the group, 94.69 per cent, for all her high school work. Her major studies were English, history, Spanish and mathematics. She is 16 years old. Second highest average was credited to Gertrude Thompson, 18-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Thompson, 3637A Dodier street, who had 94.56 per dier street, who had 94.56 per cent. Her major studies were Latin, science, history and English and she wants to become a teachand she wants to become a teachand he was manager of the Clays.

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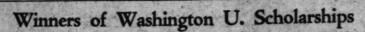
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years old, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Lander, 5575 Vernon Ward Jr., Bernard J. Stecker avenue. Specializing in English and Hebrew, she was active in the Botanical Club and Hebrew Club. George Levy and William R. Beck. For Constable, Central Township -Republicans, A. J. Frank (in She expects to make teaching her cumbent), Charles C. Bradley, Theodore Streicher and James C. One Boy Not Yet 16.

Robert Jordan, youngest of the honor students, lacks a month of being 16. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis J. Jordan, 4821A Farlin avenue. His four-year average was 92.46 per cent. He specialized in English, social studies and mathematics, and was a member of numerous student clubs. He intends to become an electrical ennand)—Democrats, I. C. Simpson,

us student clubs. He in-ecome an electrical en-named)—Democrats, I. C. Simpson, Negro; Andrew M. Lake, Vernon E. Rodger Browning, son of Alger Beezley, Chester W. Gibson, Joseph Browning, 2301 South Second Pondrom, Henry James and John

ther is a salesman; Robert Jor-dan's a grocer and Rodger Brown-

Carondelet Township. For Justice of the Peace, Caron-

WORKER KILLED AT CAHOKIA John O'Sullivan, 33, Falls Off Ledge ward G. Velders, Louis G. Hesch, Edward A. Pohnan, John Schober, John O'Sullivan, 33 years old, ma Herbert J. Fritsche, William Die chine operator at the Cahokia plant ker, Arthur D. Rogers, Lloyd C of the Union Electric Light & Powof the Union Electric Light & Powlicans: Orville P. Worley (incum er Co., was killed yesterday when er Co., was killed yesterday when he fell 20 feet in an areaway at the F. Dierks Sr. and George Sandusky. For Justice of the Peace, Carondelet Township, for Webster Groves
-Democrat: Joseph Scherrer, Reting on a ledge and lost his balance. His skull was fractured. He was

ublican: Oliver L. Ruffing. For Constable, Carondelet Town ship—Democrats: Joseph L. Doran (incumbent), J. L. Doyle, Ben Stutz, Charles V. Barthels, Mae Curran, L. E. Langeneckert, and Thomas Francis Coleman. Republicans: A. J. Fassler, Jacob Pfeiffer, Peter F. Lassauer and Montie Ed-

For Justice of the Peace, Bon cumbent), George W. Booth and H. Victor Girard.

For Justice of the Peace, Bon-

Republicans: George M. Peters (incumbent) and Willard H. Guest. Democrat: Otto J. Leykam. For Constable, Bonhomme Town-ship—Democrat: Frank W. Stoph-let. Republican: Frank G. Weiss

For Justice of the Peace, Meramec Township (two to be named)—
Democrats: William S. Ficke (incumbent) and R. H. Boland. Republicans: Joseph H. C. Leiweke
(incumbent), Benton H. Offer and
R. W. Buder.

For Constable, Meramec Township — Republicans: Michael E. Hance (incumbent) and Charles Huntington. Democrats: Leo M. Guibor and E. L. Ruwwe.

Guibor and E. L. Ruwwe.

Socialist candidates for township offices: For Justice of the Peace, Central Township—Corbett C. Goff and Rudolph L. Meier; Justice of the Peace, St. Ferdinand Township—James P. Kennedy and William A. Hicks. Justice of the Peace, Carondelet Township—Erwin W. Peterson; Constable, St. Ferdinand Township—Herman Goergest Con-

## **BUILDING FIRM SUING**

A suit for \$193,054 damages re sulting from an alleged breach of contract was filed in Circuit Court ing & Contracting Co., 1943 St. Louis avenue, against the Missouri Portland Cement Co., the Mississippi River Sand & Material Co., and five directors of the Standard Building Materials Co. The directors sued are former Mayor Kiel, Collector

Rodger Browning, son of Alger Browning, 2301 South Second street, is 19 years old. His average of 92.4 per cent kept him on the honor roll at McKinley during his four years there. His principal wrote of him: "He is a modest, unassuming boy, brilliant intellectually, and possesses a creative imagination that will carry him far in mathematics, science and creative writing." Rodger says it is to be civil engineering. Ida Liss' father is a news vender; Gertrude Thompson's a bricklayer and Harold Brinner's a pattern maker. Rose Lander's father is a salesman; Robert Jordan's a grocer and Rodger Browning's a laborer.

Negro; Andrew M. Lake, Vernon E. Bezeley, Chester W. Gibson, Joseph Pondrom, Henry James and John J. Fahey (incumbent). Republicans, C. Pat Bennett, Alexander Brandon, Negro; Robert Sims Hamilton, Negro; Rosers Robert Sims Hamilton, Negro; George F. McKenzle, Negro; John W. Barry, and Emery Chase.

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Torontonia Materials Co. The directors sued are former Mayor Kiel, Collector Edmond Koeln, B. G. Coyle, George R. McKenzle, Negro; Bonnett, Alexander Brandon, Negro; Beczley, Chester W. Gibson, Joseph Pondrom, Henry James and John J. Fahey (incumbent). Republicans, C. Pat Bennett, Alexander Brandon, Negro; Beorge F. McKenzle, Negro; John W. Barry, and Emery Chase.

Torontonia McKenzle, Negro; Bonnett, Alexander Brandon, Negro; Rosert Sims Hamilton, It is set forth in the suit a consolidation plan was agreed on among several building material firms, including the plaintiff and defendant corporations, for the purpose of effecting economical operation and preventing duplication of effort, yards, offices and overhead. Two corporations, it is stated, were to be merged into one corporation within six months.

The two corporations, It is to be clivil engineering. A corporation within six months. The two new companies were the Standard Building Materials Co.

Standard Building Materials Co., and the Central Building Materials For Justice of the Peace, Caron-delet Township—Democrats: Ed L. pany was dominated by the Mis-Wiedeker, Eugene Sappington, Ed- souri Portland Cement Co., with appraised assets of more than \$3,500 000, and the Mississippi River Sand and Material Co., with \$742,000 as sets. The Central Co. was composed of five similar firms, includ-ing the plaintiff.

In the belief that the two holding companies were soon to be merged the petition sets forth that the properties of the Central Ma-terials Co. were allowed to become inactive, resulting in all the bus ness going to the Standard Material Co. However, the merger was never completed because of the refusal of Standard officials to complete the transaction, it is charged. Both corporations were dissolved in 1932 and the properties were returned to the original own-

ers, the petition states. It is contended by plaintiff it is entitled to a share of the Stand-For Justice of the Peace, Boll-homme Township (two to be named)—Democrats: James H. Sentenne and Michael B. Kelley. Republicans: Philip R. Rabenau (inpublicans: Philip R. Rabenau (inpublican \$245,696 in dividends to stockholders, \$650,000 in surplus, and \$300,000 in improvements within the Standard corporation. The plaintiff figures its share at \$93,054, for which it asks judgment in addition to \$100,000 exemplary damages. Other firms which were involved in the deal, but which are not parties to the suit, the petition shows, are the Meramec Portland Cement. are the Meramec Portland Cement and Material Co., the Alpha Sand Co., the Ruprecht Sand and Mate-rial Co. and the St. Charles Sand-

and Material Co.

Theodore Rassleur, attorney for the defendant corporations, declined to discuss the matter until he had tions in the sult, which had not



### BAY STATE G.O.P. PICKS BACON FOR GOVERNOR

Convention Selection Before Voters in September Primary -Pennsylvania Meeting.

worcester, Mass., June 9.— Massachusetts Republicans today hit at almost every feature of the State and national Democratic ad-ministrations, in adoption of a plat-

Assembled here in a pre-primary convention, they picked Lt. Gov. Gaspar G. Bacon, scion of an old Massachusetts family and son of Robert Bacon, secretary of state under Theodore Roosevelt, to make the race for the governorship. They indorsed the candidacy of

John Haigis, former State treasurer and former Greenfield newspaper publisher, to be his running mate, and of Frederic W. Cook, secretary of state, for renomination. All in-dorsements are subject to the voters at the September primary.

Col. Hanford MacNider, former

Assistant Secretary of War and former U. S. Minister to Canada, last night told the delegates the Roosevelt administration had foisted the Socialist party platform on

Robert M. Washburn, writer and president of the (Theodore) Roosevelt Club of Massachusetts, was indorsed to challenge David I. Walsh (Dem.), for the seat he holds in the United States Senate.

The platform adopted contains thrusts at Democratic "misman-agement." It calls for a dras-tic curtailment of "the unprecedented bureaucracy assembled un-der Democratic rule," for "elimination of competition by Government with its own citizens" and reaffirms the desirability of the protec-tive tariff and a "sound currency."

Fletcher's View of Future of Re-publican Party.

PHILADELPHIA, June 9.—Penn-sylvania's Republican State Com-

OVER MERGER FAILURE mittee, at a meeting today had Henry P. Fletcher, new Republican National Chairman, himself a Pennsylvanian, as its guest. Fletcher called for votes to block practices Raterman Company Seeks of the national administration and gave warning that, "if the Democrats can carry Pennsylvania, the future of the Republican party will need more than rebuilding. He told the committee it was nec

essary to have a Congress that would "put the brakes on what is going on in Washington." Edward Martin of Washington yesterday by the Ratermann Build- Pa., who has directed three State turned over his post to M. Harvey Taylor of Harrisburg, nominee for

Secretary of Internal Affairs. Senator David A. Reed, nom for a third term, appealed for a fight to "preserve the integrity of the Constitution." It was not writ-ten "on a sheet of rubber or with disappearing ink," he declared.

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Pearcy, Head of Progressive Group, Urges President to Arrange for Plant Ref-

Post-Dispatch Bureau, 201-205 Kellogg Bldg. WASHINGTON, June 9 .- Quot employes of any coal operator could select representatives of their own choosing for collective bargaining, President Claude Pearcy of the Progressive miner in a letter today requested President Roosevelt to set in motion the machinery for a plant or area unit referendum to determine whether the Progressive miners or the United Mine Workers of America should speak for the organized miners in the United Science Scien niners in the Illinois coal fields.

This letter is the latest develop

ment in the long and bitter conflic in Illinois between the Progressives and the United Mine Workers whose president is John L. Lewis. The controversy, which is esti-mated to have cost 35 lives, has been referred to several administrative tribunals for settlement.
Attempts to bring it before two
Federal District courts have resulted in dismissal of the case for

The Progressives have taken an appeal to the Appellate Court of the Seventh Circuit which includes Illinois in an effort to have that tribunal reverse the decision of

the lower court.

Johnson's Decision.

In making his request to the President, Pearcy pointed out that Johnson in his decision of June 5 denying the request of the Progressives and the Illinois Legislature for a State-wide referendum, said: "The President has provided the means for holding elections so the employes of any coal operator can select their own representatives for

collective bargaining."
Replying to this statement,
Pearcy said the Progressives "have
repeatedly offered and requested a referendum by mines or areas." He asserted that their request had been ignored by all NRA boards and that for that reason the Progressives and the Legislature asked for a State-wide referendum.

"I am making this further appeal to you," Pearcy wrote the Presi-dent, "as a court of last resort to receive justice for the Illinois min-In so doing, I am motivated by the desire to give you every opportunity to remedy the very evi-dent mistakes that have been made by the regional Bituminous Coal Labor Board and the National Bituminous Coal Labor Board," which decided against the Progres-

Charges Coercion. Pearcy asserted that an attempt was being made to compel the Pro-gressives to join the United Mine Workers of America by the officers and members of that union a

certain coal companies.

"The decisions of the NRA boards," he said, "and that of June 5 (the oJhnson decision) are cer-5 (the oJhnson decision) are certainly encouraging and abetting these coal companies and the United Mine Workers to set aside the provisions of section 7A of NRA, and are in opposition to and a contradiction of Gen. Johnson's reason which declares that 'the President will not encourage any efforts of either employers or labor organizations to compel workers to accept the representations of those whom they do not choose." they do not choose.'

Pearcy said he was further en couraged to take up this matter with the President because of Gen. Johnson's statements and reasons which led him to believe that the President and Johnson were not fully informed as to the true conditions surrounding the Illinois mine situation.

#### \$1.611,223 MISSOURI PACIFIC PAYMENTS ON INDEBTEDNESS

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Banker's Father Kills Self.

By the Associated Press.

JOPLIN, Mo., June 9.—J. P. Buzzard, 77 years old, father of P. H.
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other Republican candidates beare Grant Brewer of St. and Joseph C. Schroeder of on. The Democratic candi-in that district are Congress-James R. Claiborne of Unirton, A. J. Pickett, A. Mal. Associated Press Photo. IEAN CROMPTON, 21 who was

Republicans Are Hopeful.
State Republicans are hopeful of electing one or two Congressmen rom St. Louis, and perhaps a few thers elsewhere in the State, thus reaking up the solid Democratic elegation of 13 members elected at the State of t two years ago before the State

by a Democratic Legislature, as designed to make a majority of the districts safe for the Demo-rats. It proved somewhat incon-enient for some of the present ressmen, three of whom now themselves in the same dist, the Sixth. They are Clement Dickinson of Clinton and James

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JEAN CROMPTON, 21 who was chairman of the last delegation, and Joseph P. Naes, both running for License Collector; McMillan Lewis and John P. O'Rellly, State Senator in different districts; Joseph F. must serve a year and day prison term, once suspended, because of the Peace; C. R. Burton, Constable.

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Robert Johnson Tried Under New Cochran Act for Threatening Cuba (Mo.) Recluse.

Robert Johnson of Leeper, Mo. was found guilty, by a jury in Fed-Ruffin and Ruben T. Wood of eral Judge Faris' court yesterday, ngfield. The three have decid-of an attempt to use the mails to ex-races for Representative in 1922, for o fight it out for the nomina-tort money from Lincoln Moss, 70-State Senator in 1920 and 1928 and his farm near Cubs, Mo.
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He first case tried under the act
in this district. Sentence was deferred until Friday to allow Johnson's attorney to file a motion for
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Third District—Democrats, Richard M. Duncan, St. Joseph; B. T. Gordon, Liberty; Republicans, Charles E. Benham, Tarkio; William A. Black, Lawson.

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Sixth District—Democrats, Clement C. Dickinson, Clinton; Ruben T. Wood, Springfield; James E. Ruffin, Springfield; A. J. Rehkop, Sedalia; Socialists, William L. Triplett, Springfield; Republicans, O. J. Page, Springfield; Republicans, O. J. Page, Springfield; A. J. Rehkop, Sedalia; Socialists, William L. Triplett, Springfield; A. J. Rehkop, Seventh District—Democrats, W.

St. Louis delegation to the lower house of the last Legislature, elected in 1932, was solidly Democratic. Eight of these Representatives are running for re-election, six are seeking other offices, four are retiring and one is dead. Consequently, the majority of the delegation in the new Legislature, to be convened next January, is bound to consist of new legislators.

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Pifth District.

Democrats—Irwin White, 5608A Maple avenue; Maurice Schechter, 5734A Labadis avenue; George M. Firman, 1155 Hamilton boulevard; William C. Fritz, 1117 North Park place; Thomas E. Dowling, 4969 Thekla avenue; Edward F. Byrnes, 4255 Athlone avenue;

Representatives or to other offices are: William Warren Burke, Harry H. Brake, David W. Fitzgibbon and Thomas J. Hennessy. There has been one vacancy, due to the death of William J. Ryan.

Among the Democratic candidate for Representative of the Fourth District is Edward J. Hogan Jr., 3035 Cass avenue, widely known as "Jelly Roll." He has been known to the police as leader of the former Hogan gang, which had bloody con-flicts with the Egan gang about 1922-23. Hogan, years ago, was a police telephone clerk, also a deputy constable. In 1917-18 he was a State four years was a State beverage in-

committeeman in 1930. Former Candidate for Mayor. Charles J. Baker, 5826 Neosh

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Incumbents seeking re-election are: Lawrence John Fontana, 4924 Berthold avenue, and Lawrence P. Walsh, 3327 Liberty street, First District; David A. Hess, 3153 Halliday avenue, and Oliver E. J. Schick, 2829 Ohio avenue, Second District; Louis Miller, 1717 Park avenue, and David P. Lohr, 1503A Chestnut street, Third District; Andrew F. Blong, 3710 Evans avenue, and James J. Carroll, 3848 Evans avenue, Fourth District.

Seeking Other Offices.

Incumbents running for other nomingations are: Con J. O'Brien, chairman of the last delegation, and Joseph P. Naes, both running for License Collector; McMillan Lewis and John P. O'Reilly, State Senator in different districts; Joseph F. Eilers, Justice of the Peace; C. R. Burton, Constable.

Those not seeking re-election as Representatives or to other offices are: William Warren Burke Harry and L. Donbam, 5112 Lotus avenue; including three from St. Louis. The incumbents, all seeking re-election, including three from St. Louis. The incumbents, all seeking re-election, are Republicans. The other three,

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Graduation exercises were held at Chaminade College yesterday. Thomas Hummert of Breese, Ill., was awarded the highest scholastic honors, the Latin and Science med-

## Old Monroe, Mo., won the Senior Religion medal and a scholarship to St. Louis University, and Glennon Monti of Normandy, a scholarship Other members of the standard class are: Leo P. Budenholzer, James B. DeLisle, John F. Egan, Henry Griesedieck, John Kennoy, Edward R. Mowrey, Grancis A. Riley, Earl J. Roth, Frank Ryll, Norbert Sammelman and John H.

Counselor Declares Present and Future Obligations Can't Be Met If Measures Are Not Passed.

was issued yesterday by City Counselor Hay in connection with the four revenue bills now pending in the Board of Aldermen. The city administration is hopeful that the bills will be passed Friday to help meet an anticipated deficit of \$2,-452,907 in the icty sinking fund. However, passage of the measures seems doubtful. Two of the

bills provide gallonage taxes on beer and liquor. The third provides for an increase in the merchants' and manufacturers' taxes on sales and stock, and the fourth an increase in the city gasoline tax. The 13 Republican members of the board have indicated they are opposed to all the measures. One of the reasons, according to reports at City Hall, is that the Republicans are piqued because Alderman Neumann of the Twelfth Ward, their leader, and a veteran member of the board, was not consulted about the bills and also because Neumann, a former chairman of the Wasy and Means Committee, was not even given a place on the

titee when the board reorgan

zed last spring. Three of the 16 Democrats-Aldermen Slay, Brown and Hennerich -are definitely opposed to the gal-lonage taxes. At public hearings on the bills last week, representa-tives of the merchants and manu-facturers told the Aldermen that their agreement to the increases in their taxes was conditional on passage of all the tax measures, so that all four bills must pass if the revenue is to be raised from these sources. It has been estimated that the four bills, with the revenue from present liquor taxes, will net the city \$1,800,000 a year. Statement by Hay.

Hay, who, with Mayor Dickmann, urged passage of the bills at the hearings last week, declared in his statement yesterday that the city's present and future improvement program was bound up in the pasge of the revenue bills.

"The city," he said, "will be unable to meet the present bonded obligations maturing this year to the extent of at least \$2,000,000 and will be unable to issue any new bonds, recently authorized by the people (in the amount of \$16,100,-000) for the completion of certain mprovement projects and for other mprovements, unless we enact revnetween \$2,000,000 and \$2,500,000.

"The people should understand that we cannot take another step the improvement projects, recently voted, until this is done. That means that we will lose all chance of getting grants from the Federal Government to help us finance our projects and we will lose all chance of providing employment for the unemployed people here on these projects this fall and winter. I look upon it as a tragically seri-

Nolte's Position Cited. "Mr. Nolte, the Comptroller, has

taken the position that he will not and cannot make the certification necessary to issue new bonds until new revenue is provided for, sufficient to take care of the bonded obligations maturing this year and to service the new bonds. Mr. Noite is obligated to take that position, and being the head of the finance. and being the head of the finance department and obligated to pre-serve the credit of the city, it is likewise his duty to point out the measures that must be taken to bring in revenue to preserve the city's credit. This, I am sure, he will not hesitate to do with his

"Since the tax rate on general property has been fixed for this year and cannot under the law be changed for this year, it is absochanged for this year, it is absolutely necessary, as I view it, to do one of two things—either to enact the measures now pending, that is, the measures providing for a small increase in the merchants' and manufacturers' license tax, an increase in the liquor tax, and an increase in the gasoline tax, or, falling to enact these measures, to enact a general sales tax.

enact a general sales tax.

"But if these bills are defeated, we are face to face with the imperative necessity of turning to a sales tax or throw up our hands, fail to meet out bonded obligations, and stop right where we are on our authorized improvements. I think the people should understand, therefore, that if the bills now pending are defeated, the gentlemen responsible for the defeat of them are forcing this city to resort to a general sales tax."

SCHOLARSHIPS AWARDED AT CHAMINADE GRADUATION

Closed, Says Spokesman for Eight Companies Involved.

Elocution medals were awarded to Joseph P. Kelly of St. Louis and Charles L. Brown of Mount Vernon, III. Patrick J. Cratty of St. Louis While dissatisfied former em ployes continued to maintain picket won the Oratory medal. Other awards were won by Thomas P. Ryan of Ponca City, Ok., and Francis Heyer, Edward Stengel and Leo Lewis of St. Louis.

lines, the eight major oil companies involved in the recent filling station strike reopened 57 additional stations yesterday.

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Some strikers went back at the strike of "a small minority" was a strike benefit.

Asked how long he thought the protest would be continued, Everett protest would be continued. Everett protest would be continued from the strike to be required to work under managers and senior attendants who had walked out.

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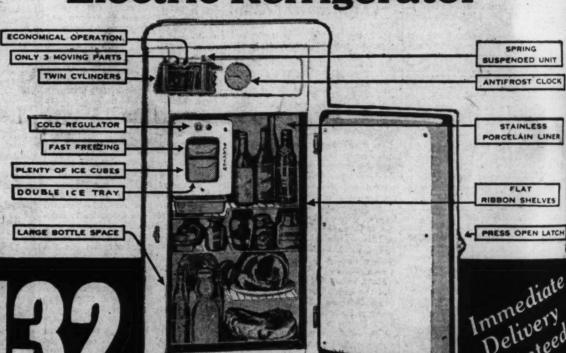
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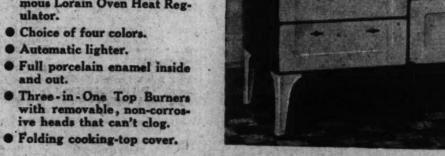
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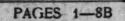
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#### Miss Anne Sipple And F. R. Draper To Wed in East

Engagement of Former St. Louisan to Dover (N. H.) Man Announced - Marriage This Summer.

M R. AND MRS. WILLIAM C. SIPPLE Jr., of Washington, D. C., formerly of St. Louis, III D. C., formerly of St. Louis, announce the engagement of their youngest daughter, Miss Anne Sipple, and F. Raymond Draper of Dover, N. H., son of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Draper of Southboro, Mass. The news was contained in notes received a few days ago by Miss Sipple's close friends, and the formal announcement was made with the standard of the stan

the Sipple family, where they have gone for the season.

Miss Sipple is a graduate of Mary Institute and the Finch School in New York. She was prented to society here in the season of 1929-30 at a dinner dance at which her parents were host and hostess at the St. Louis Country Club. She is a member of the Junior League. Shortly after her debut she and her family moved to Washington, where her eldest dister, Mrs. Arthur G. Lambert, who was Miss Mary Lemon Sipple, and Mr. Lambert, reside. Last winter she shared an apartment with another sister, Miss Kathine Sipple, in Boston, where they died.

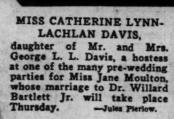
Miss Sipple met Mr. Draper in Dover last summer when she and Miss Katherine Koerber were vissling Miss Jessie Rollins, a mutal friend.

The wedding will take place in Hyannisport this summer, and Tomorrow night, Miss Jessie

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Weissenborn, 23 Lake Forest. The ceremony will take place at 11 o'clock at the Bischoff home, the Rev. Dr. Jay T. Stocking of Pilgrim Congregational Church officiating. Miss Marie Bischoff will be her sister's maid of honor, and the only attendant. The wedding and the breakfast to follow will be attended only by members of the families. Mr. Weissenborn and the only attendant. The wedding and the breakfast to follow will be attended only by members of the families. Mr. Weissenborn and the only attendant. The wedding and the breakfast to follow will be attended only by members of the families. Mrs. Bischoff is being much entertained at parties preceding her marriage. The series began Friday with a luncheon and shower given by Mrs. Colin Mathieson, 4 Southmoor. Last night Miss Betty Cressleng of the families. Mrs. Sipple met Mr. Draper in Dover last summer when she and Miss Katherine Koerber were vissling Miss Jessie Rollins, a mutal friend.

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Two Large Dinner Parties At St. Louis Country Club

MRS. VADIM SMIRNOFF of Paris, France, formerly Miss Julie Vion Papin, who is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Vion Papin.

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MR. AND MRS. HAROLD M.

MKAUFFMAN, 51 Portland place, gave one of the two large dinner parties at the St. Louis Country Club weekly dinner dance last club weekly dinner dance last night. Miss Bonnie Langenberg, Miss Judith Gamble, Miss Betty West and Miss Mary Elizabeth Bascom, last season's debutantes, were the guests of honor.

Among the 60 guests at the lago, were also guests.

The other party was given by Mr. and Mrs. Samuel C. Davis, 13 West-moreland place, in honor of Mr. Davis of West and Miss Mary Elizabeth Bascom, last season's debutantes, were the guests of honor.

## NEW OFFICERS OF THE JUNIOR LEAGUE

Photographed at the St. Louis Country Club following their installation Wednesday. Reading from left: Mrs. Richard Baldwin, treasurer; Mrs. Wil-liam H. Armstrong, secretary; Mrs. Donaldson L. Lambert, president; Miss Christine Jones, vice-president, and Miss Alita Davis, who retired as president after serving two terms.



daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William King, who is attending the senior festivities at Washington and Lee University. She will make her debut in the fall.

#### Dorothy Bruce Is Married to Virgil Rule Jr.

Son of Well-Known St. Louis Jurist Weds Kansas City Girl in Simple Church Ser-

M ISS DOROTHY BRUCE, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pennington Bruce of Kansas City, was married yesterday afternoon to Virgil Rule, 5250 Westminster place. The bridegroom's father, the late Judge Rule, well-known St. Louis jurist, died several years ago. Although the families had known of the engagement for several

Although the families had known of the engagement for several months, no formal announcement had been made.

The ceremony took place at 5:30 o'clock at the Country Club Christian Church, in Kansas City, the Rev. Dr. Combs, pastor, officiating. Because of illness in the bride's family, the arrangements were simple, and the guests were limited to members of the two-families. There were no attendants.

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The bride wore an all-white afternoon gown of white net, fashioned with a short train extending,
from a ruffled panel at the back.
A deep ruffled cape, reversed and
tied at the back, was trimmed with
a band of gardenias set on above
the ruffle. Her hat was a broadbrimmed white net model, also
adorned with gardenias. She carried lilies of the valley combined
with deep red roses.

After the ceremony the families
and bridal group went to the
Bruce home for an informal reception. Mr. and Mrs. Rule departed last night for Colorado
Springs, where they will be guests
at the Broadmoor Hotel. They will
return to St. Louis in about two
weeks and will take an apartment
here temporarily pending an expected business transfer.

Mrs. Rule Sr., with her daughter, Miss Helen; her son-in-law
and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Coit Day, and her son and
daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs.
John T. Rule, drove to Kansas City
yesterday for the wedding and are
expected home tomorrow.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce and their
families are former Virginians. The
bride prepared for college at the

### EVENTS and NEWS of the WEEK IN WOMEN'S ORGANIZATIONS

THE SCOTTISH RITE
WOMAN'S CLUB will open its
annual meeting Tuesday at
11:45 a. m. Luncheon will be served
by the hostesses—Mrs. William E.
Kennedy, Mrs. John L. Crain, Mrs.
C. L. Fischer, Mrs. Harold Groves,
Mrs. Louise Zumstein and Mrs. Hugo Jurgens. Mrs. Guy Randall, retiring president, will preside. Antiring president, will preside. Annual reports of each officer and chairman will be made. Final action will be taken on revision of the tion will be taken on revision of the by-laws. A short program by members will be presented, including a piano solo by Mrs. August Henke, songs by Mrs. Alva Blaney and a dramatic reading, "Love Knows No Locksmith," by Mrs. Julius Bergs. There will be a luncheon Thursday for members only, served by Mrs. Kennedy, assisted by Mrs. Samuel Stevenson, Mrs. V. S. Steinberg, Mrs. R. H. Meyers, Mrs. Charles Stotz, Mrs. Robert Schueddig and Mrs. Hugo Jurgens. At 2

dig and Mrs. Hugo Jurgens. At 2 p. m. the new officers—Mrs. Carlos L. Munson, president; Mrs. Kennedy, vice-president; Mrs. William L. Hulburd, secretary; Mrs. Otto Vossmeyer and Mrs. Andrew J. O'Reilly, treasurers, will be inducted into office. This meeting is open to members and their friends, and special invitation is extended to the Scottish Rite men.

A musical program will be pre-sented, including songs by Mrs. Blanche Beck Wallace, accompan-ied by Mrs. H. P. Stellwagen, and selections by the music section, directed by Wade Fallert at the piano. A play, "The Maker of Dreams," with a musical background played by Dr. Helen F. Gibson, will be enacted by Mrs. H. W. Wiese, Mrs. John L. Crain and Mrs. William D. Buckanan with Mrs. William D. Buchanan, with Mrs. Wilses directing, Mrs. Arthur J. Burr, assisted by Mrs. N. P. Zimmer, chaplain; Mrs. O. L. Herlinger, marshal, and Miss Marjorie Pugh, planist, will preside over cereof flowers and the past president's jewel will be made by Mrs. Hul-burd, assisted by Dorothy Virginia Davis, Jean Schierbaum, Patsy Nye, Muriel Gund, Melva Long, Reta Fay Wicker and Dicky Wachter.

The Missouri State chapters of the ots of America held their annual meeting Wednesday at the St. Clair Country Club, Belleville, Ill. The members were the guests of Miss Virginia Merrill of Belleville, with Miss Essie Matlack, Mrs. James D. Brown and Mrs. Frederick C. Harrington as assisting hos-tesses. Luncheon was served at 1 o'clock after which the meeting was called to order by the presi-dent, Mrs. Edward Perry Walsh. Reports from the thirty-sixth General Court of the National Society D. F. P. A. were given by Miss ing the congress, also by Mrs. Walsh, the State president, and Mrs. John Trigg Moss, delegate. The General Court is held in Washington in April and this year, a member of the Missouri Chap-ter, Mrs. Edward Perry Walsh was

Fabricius, second vice-president; Mrs. Henry L. King, recording secretary; Mrs. Frederick C. Harrington, treasurer; Mrs. Harry Palmer, registrar; Miss Virginia Mehhill, historian; Miss Essie Matlack, corresponding secretary; Mrs. T. K. Jones, chaplain; Mrs. R. C. , Mrs. Clarence Alexan der, Mrs. James D. Brown, Mrs. Barrett Stout, Mrs. Ray Anderson and Mrs. W. H. Ary, councillors; Mrs. Lon Hocker and Mrs. Edward Mrs. Lon Hocker and Mrs. Edward Perry Walsh were made honorary State presidents for life in recogni-tion of their work as president and secretary of the Missouri State so-

A meeting of the new State board will be held in June to formulate plans for a membership campaign this fall.

The Missouri State Society was organized Jan. 7, 1931.

The monthly meeting of the Better Films Council of St. Louis and St. Louis County will be held at Vandervoort's Auditorium Friday orning, at 10:15 a. m. Chairmen of the standing committees will give their reports.

An added feature to the program

Luella Shobe, Mrs. Emily Rother-mel, Mrs. A. O. Schlosser, Mrs. Marie Ammon, Miss Cleta M. Smith, Miss Lillian E. Baker, Mrs. John G. Gruenwald, Mrs. Celeste T. Blesse, Mrs. Louis Wollbrinck, Mrs. Ruby Koeilling, Miss Aida M. Don-narbars and Mrs. Louis J. Brabe. of the general meeting will be a talk by Miss Dorothy J. Willmann, publicity chairman of the council. publicity chairman of the countries Miss Willmann has just returned from Rome and the topic for her speech will be, "An Italian Slant on the Movies."

Following the meeting a lunch

the Movies."

The Scruggs School Mothers' Club will entertain the graduating class will be served at the Town Club at noon.

The eleventh biennial national contests for young artists will take place in Philadelphia at the convent. eon will be served at the Town Club

contests for young artists will take place in Philadelphia at the convention of the National Federation of Music Clubs, April 24 to 28, 1935. The Shubert Memorial, Inc., will hold biennial contests in conjunction with the young artists' con-The luncheon for honorary presi tion with the young artists' con-

In the 1935 contest the Schubert Memorial, Inc., will give two awards—an appearance with the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra in New York to the best instrumentalist winner, pianist or violinist, and an appearance in a major role at the Metropolitan Opera to the opera voice winner, if these winners are considered worthy by the Schubert Memorial Judges.

The Philadelphia Orchestra Association and the Metropolitan Opera Company have granted these awards, conditional on their being in existence in their present form at the time the award performances should take place. In the 1935 contest the Schubert

The luncheon for honorary presidents of the Confederate Memorial, Historical and Literary Society will be given at the Glen Echo Country Club Wednesday at 1 o'clock.

Mrs. L. William Ray, as toastmistress, will give an original sketch of the presidents who have served since 1914. They are as follows: Mrs. Frank L. Bartlett, Mrs. John D. Hurck, Mrs. E. E. Hickok, Mrs. Joseph T. Davis, Mrs. Paul J. Guerard, Mrs. A. M. Seawell, Mrs. William H. Allen, Mrs. L. D. Le Gear and Mrs. Martha Sontheimer.

Mrs. P. A. Harris, the newly-elected president, will be officially presented. Mrs. Herbert O. Byrd will give a resume of her year-book programs and Mrs. Reed B. Harkness will give "Experiences of a Publicity Director." ters of the Confederacy will hold a final joint meeting at the Jefferson Me-

New President of College Club



Margaret A. E. McClure Chapter

United Daughters of the Confed

eracy, will meet at 2 o'clock tomor-row afternoon at the home of Mrs.

Walter Williams, 5914 Maple avenue, with Mrs. H. S. O'Bannon as

Gertrude Earl Hewson, 7375 Delmar

boulevard. The works of Maxim

Gorky, J. B. Priestly, and Otto Har-

The Spirit of St. Louis Delphian

Chapter will close its activities for

the year at a picnic luncheon Thursday at the home of Mrs.

MRS. FRANK W. IVES.

winners in the 1935 young artists morial this afternoon at 3 o'clock contests are eligible for the Schucontests are eligible for the Schubert Memorial award to be presenting to a planist or violinist. Former Federation national winners in voice, and 1935 district winners in opera voice only may compete for the Schubert Memorial opera voice award. The Schubert Memorial opera voice award. The Schubert Memorial in Judges may withhold the award. The State contest will be held in Kansas City, the date to be given later. The Southwest District consultation of U. D. C. Chapters. later. The Southwest District contest will be held in Kansas City side. O. Wade Fallert School of Music will present Emil Wachter the following day.

The requirements are listed in a as baritone soloist. Mrs. L. William ontest bulletin which may be procured from Miss Alice Pettingill, 6651 Enright avenue, who is the chairman for St. Louis and the astern half of the State. Piano violin, opera voice and voice are the departments open for contests. Contestants must be native or

aturalized citizens of the United States of America. One of the main objects of the contests is to will be Mrs. J. G. Marsden, Mrs. provide a potential outlet for the products of musical education in Warner and Miss Nancy Warner. Following the reports, the following State officers were elected:
Mrs. John Trigg Moss, State president; Mrs. George G. Chapline, first vice-president; Mrs. Walter Fabricius, second vice-president:
Mrs. Henry The Mrs

the winners in piano, violin, voice and opera voice. The artist spon sors are: Piano, Ernest Hutcheson; violin, Albert Spalding; voice, Frank

Ruby Koelling, Miss Aida M. Don-nerberg and Mrs. Louis J. Brooks.

A special program for the enter-tainment of women guests at the Republican picnic to be given at Gray's Grove, West Florissant and Chambers road, July 21, is being ar-ranged by 28 women of the City Committee. In case of rain the pic-nic will be held July 22. Those in charge of the women's program are: Mrs. Maud Bohnenkamp, Mrs. Dors Luetkenholder, Mrs. Cassie James Hales, 15 East Jackson road Webster Groves. The Delphian Council, in closing the season's work, will give a gar-den party on the lawn at the home of Mrs. H. E. Rowell, 500 West Big Bend road, Webster Groves, Wednesday at 2 o'clock. In case Dora Luetkenholder, Mrs. Cassie Harris, Mrs. Emil Marlenfeld, Mrs. of rain the party will be postponed to Thursday at the same hour and place. Mrs. John Wright, the retir-Theodore Bierdeman, Mrs. Mary Brante, Mrs. Frank Becker, Miss ing president, and Mrs. Rowell, newly elected president, will be the Eva Marie Schopp, Miss Lenore Kamer, Mrs. J. D. Madison, Mrs. hostesses, and will be assisted by Marie Nottbusch, Mrs. Lucy B. Gil-more, Mrs. Arthur Buerman, Mrs. both the old and new board mem-Mary Detchemendy, Mrs. Charles Lampel, Mrs. Hazel McKnight, Mrs.

There will be tables for those who wish to play cards, as well as for those who prefer to play other games, and there will be refresh

The Greater St. Louis Women's Civic Republican Club will meet

What Women Are Doing In Politics

TOTWITHSTANDING the ef-Notwithstanding the efforts of women's organizations to persuade more women to run for public office, there are very few feminine names in the long lists of candidates filing for the primary. Neither the Republican nor the Democratic party has put up any local women for the State Legislature, but the Socialists will

have three in the field.

Miss Clara Friton will run fo State Representative from the First District; Mrs. Rose Grossman from the Third, and Mrs. Lucy Henschel from the Fifth District.

from the Fifth District.

The Socialists will also have women candidates for three other offices: Mrs. Doris Bausch Preisler will run for State Superintendent of Schools; Mrs. Era Hunter, for Justice of the Peace in the Third District and Mrs. Mary Duemler for Justice of the Peace in the

In St. Louis County there is one woman candidate for major office. Miss Luda Luckett, who is seeking the Democratic nomination for Clerk of the County Court.

At the annual convention of the Federation of Republican Women' Clubs of Missouri, held last week in Jefferson City, there was no evi-dence of dissatisfaction among the younger delegates with party lead-ership such as was indicated a few days ago in the meetings of the National Committee in Chicago. In the election there were a few nomi-nations from the floor, but the entire slate of the nominating con mittee was chosen. The new president is Mrs. Ethel L. Hodge of West Plains. She has been active in club work, having served as vice president and legislative chairman of the State Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, and she is a past president of the Rebecca Assembly. For six years she had charge of the payments of pensions for the blind in Missouri and was secretary of the Central Missouri Association for the Blind.

Federation are: Miss Cleta Smith of St. Louis, first vice-president; Miss Etta Buster of Bueklin, second vice-president; Mrs. Lewis Wallace, Lebanon, third vice-president; Miss Helen Summy, St. Joseph, fourth vice-president; Mrs. Hulda Jonas, Steeleville, fifth vice-president; Miss Bertha Miller, Kansas City, sixth vice-president; Mrs. Katherine Antweiler, Hannibal, reording secretary: Mrs. Victor Rem ly, Orrick, corresponding secretary; Miss Mary Gardner, St. Louis County, treasurer, and Mrs. Frank Beck er, St. Louis, auditor.

No women were elected to the central executive committee of the Socialist party at the national convention held last week in Detroit. There have, however, been several women on the committee in former years. The new constitution adopt ed by the convention provides for the creation of a new office, National Secretary for Women's Work. In a pre-convention caucus, women delegates voted and later recommended to the convention recommended to the that a national committee of seven women be appointed for the purpose of promoting among women of the So-

The St. Louis Young Democrats' Shaw Bank Building, Grand boule-

The Republican Woman's Club of St. Louis will meet Thursday at the Statler Hotel. A former president of the organization, Miss Cleta Smith, will speak on "Our Work in the Coming Campaign." A musical Miss Fern Spolander will review the Coming Campaign." A musical program will follow, Arthur Am-mon, accompanied by Mrs. Clara E. Thoms, will be soloist.

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MRS. ETHEL L. HODGE of Dresident of the Missouri Federa-tion of Republican Women's Clubs at the State convention, held last week in Jefferson City.

College Sororities and Fraternities Panhellenic

M RS. ARTHUR W. PROETZ will give a luncheon Tuesday at her country home in St. Albans for the alumnae of Pi Beta Phi Sorority. The chapter is mak-ing plans for the entertainment next week of delegates from Oklahoma, Texas, Arkansas and Louisiana, who will stop in St. Louis or their way to the national convention to be held at Old Faithful In in Yellowstone Park. The Missour University and St. Louis delegation will accompany the southern group to St. Paul, where they will board the special convention train from Chicago. Mrs. George Myers Ha gee is the alumnae delegate and Miss Annie Meroe Burnet is dele-

The Gamma Phi Beta alumna will have a buffet supper and meeting tomorrow evening at the home of Mrs. Thomas H. Mize, 6 Greenbriar. The seniors of the active chapter will be guests of honor. The assisting hostesses are: Mrs. Thomas White, Mrs. C. W. Kotsrean, Miss Dorothy Jennings, Mrs. Frank V. Franey and Miss Dorothy Conners.

gate from the student chapter.

The Delta Delta Delta Alumnae Alliance has elected the following new officers: Mrs. Merwyn Cable, president; Miss Ethel Larson, vice-president; Miss Virginia Edwards, corresponding secretary; Miss Helen Wood, recording secretary; Miss Ethel Ludwig, treasurer; Miss Oral Phares, alumnae advisor to the student chapter; Miss Mary Inez Mann, scholarship advisor; Mrs. Morell Hayman, Panhellenic dele-gate; Mrs. E. Bryan Williams, al-

Club will meet tomorrow evening will be held Wednesday evening at at 8 o'clock in the basement of the Shaw Bank Building, Grand boule-vard and Park avenue. There will Mrs. Herbert E. Barnard is chairbe a speaker from City Counselor's man of the hostess group. The office and a program of entertain- Washington University chapter senior members will be guests

> The literary group of Delta Gam-ma will meet Wednesday afternoon at the home of Miss Dorothy Deibel Adamic. Miss Elizabeth Hayes has been appointed literary chairman

The Alpha Xi Delta alumnae gave Continued on Page 6, Col. 8.

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SOCIAL AFFAIRS

in the CHURCHES

More than 150 young people from the presbyteries of St. Louis, Hannibal and Iron Mountain are registered for the Lindenwood Summer Conference sponsored by the Presbyterian National Board of Christian Education. The conference will open next tion. The conference will open next Saturday evening at Lindenwood College and continue until Saturday noon, June 23. Dr. E. C. Nesbit is general chairman of arrangements, assisted by committee chairmen from each of the other two pres-C. Morgan of Decatur, Ill., repre-senting the national board. Dr. Henry Little of Kirkwood will conduct vesper service each evening at 7 o'clock on the porch and steps of Old Sibley Hall.

of Old Sibley Hall.

The recreational opportunities of the campus, including swimming and horseback riding, will be open to the delegates. Following last year's plan, Butler Hall will be occupied by the young men, and Ayres dormitory by the young women.

Meals will be served in the dining Prof. Ralph T. Case of Linder

Prof. Ralph T. Case of Linden-wood's chair of Bible will conduct two courses, one a study of the book of Amos, the other on "The Problems of Life." Dr. Little is to give a series of lectures on "Marriage and the Christian Home." John Lampe, a son of Dr. William B. Lampe of St. Louis, who recently has completed his first year in Princeton Theological Seminary, will have charge of recreation. The Rev. S. Franklin Mack, secretary of young people's work for the Board of Foreign Missions, will teach classes in "Foreign Missions." Miss Sophie Munstedt, formerly of Louisville, Ky., who is religious education director for the United Presbyterian Church in East St. Louis, will have a class in "Nation-Louis, will have a class in "Nationalism." Two classes will be taught by Miss Helen Wright of Chicago, director of religious work for Sec-ond Presbyterian Church of Chi-

ing Thursday at 2 p. m. at the Maryland School in Clayton. Mrs. and committee members. Mrs. Frank E. Flint of St. Louis Chapter, D. A. R., will present flags to three newly-admitted citizens: Mrs. Theresa Bollisina, Mrs. Helena Catalana and Mrs. Mary Rapisarda.

A pageant depicting America re-ceiving representatives from different nations, who tell what they have contributed to America, will be a feature of the program. Music will be provided by Mrs. Ottlile Herzog. Various national anthems will be sung.

The first open-air service of Perters' Memorial Presbyterian Carl Haas. Church, Sidney street and Minnegate; Mrs. E. Bryan Williams, alternate, and Miss Arline Anderson, ing at 8 o'clock in the courtyard of the scholarship fund.

Winn of the Presbyferian Mission

What Is This Summer's Round on "What Is This Summer's Round of the church. Dr. George H. Winn of the Presbyferian Mission Church, South, this morning.

The children of St. Philip Neri Catholic Parish School, Thekla and Durant avenues, will present an entertainment in the church hall this

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en, children of the kindergarten presenting "The Tin Soldier and the China Doll," and those of the fifth grade, "A Party From Book-land."

The Unitarian Church of the Messiah, Union boulevard and En-right avenue, and the Church of will hold their closing services this morning at 11 o'clock

St. John's Methodist Church cago.

Miss Rachel Morris, professor of psychology at Lindenwood, will conduct a course, "Discovering My Vocation." Miss Vera L. Boyd, sionary in the Ozarks, will conduct a class in "Teaching Children in the Church Schools."

chapel, have often formed, will be used tonight for a church service for the first time. This arrangement is likely to continue all summer. The musical. Numbers by the quartet choir and St. John's Choral Soof the Board of Religious Organi-zations will hold its closing meet-liturgical church music.

Letters have been sent out by Jacob M. Lashly, president, will the Rev. George F. Reeves, pastor preside. Mrs. C. Wesley Webdell, of Bellefontaine Methodist Church, department, will introduce Mrs. E. Church in the hour of services.

J. Hoffman, executive of the board, and the Americanization teachers and committee members.

> Emil H. Bassler will be ordained at Ebenezer Evangelical Church, 2911 McNair avenue, this morning at 8:15 o'clock. He will go to Clarington, O., to become a pastor North America. At the services this morning his brother, the Rev. Otto C. Bassler of Highland, Ill. will officiate, assisted by Dr. S. D. Press, president of Eden The-ological Seminary, the Rev. Edward A Mayer and the Rev. H. F.

PARTIES and MEETINGS

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The annual picnic of the St. Lo Alumnae Club of Mu Phi Epsi sorority will take place Tuesday the summer home of Mrs. M. Whitehead of Kimmswick, Mo.

The youngest group of the C dren's Theater Organization of Morse School of Expression fantasy Thursday and Friday et nings in the Toy Theater, Music Art Building, for the benefit of th Mary T. Ryder Homes. The plays under the direction of Miss Arlin Aegerter, and the children in cast range in years from 4 to 12
A feature of the program will be the Children's Rhythmic Orches which is composed of children fro 4 to 6 years of age, under direction of Mayme Vivion mie Goehler, who will lead the chestra, will also play a solo.

Mr. and Mrs. Saverio Gue 3645 Finney avenue, and the daughter, Miss Frances M. G. cione, were hostesses last Sun at a luncheon and shower in hors of Mr. and Mrs. William G. Schae fler, 5335 Von Phul avenue, uni her marriage Sunday, May 20, Mn Schaeffler was Miss Jacquelin Can inita, daughter of Mr. and Mr. Santi Caminita, 5866 Kennerly are nue. Mr. Schaeffler is the son e Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Schaeffler, 146 East Warne avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Kolker, North Euclid avenue, will give reception Thursday night from graduation of their sons, Leon a Milton Kolker. The party will on the lawn of their home

Miss Marie and Miss Louise Commune, daughters of Mr. Mrs. Charles L. DelCon Utah place, and Miss Ida and M Helen Bussen will leave in a fe days for a visit in Yellowston Park. Miss Marie Del Comm was graduated from Webster ( lege Wednesday. A card party for the benefit

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The story is told of the late she never spoke to a lower servant. Commands to her household staff were transmitted entirely through the agency of major domos, stewards and housekeepers. Grooms, footmen, chauffeurs and cellarmen simply did not exist. On one occasion she was expected at a luncheon party in remotest New Jersey. When the meal had been announced and she was an hour overdue, the other guests sat down and the party went on without her. About 5 o'clock Mrs. Vanderbilt's car drove up with a flourish and she emerged with imperial assurance, juist as though on time and without any explanation of her tardiness. It appeared upon investigation that the chauffeur had become lost and had cruised, making inquiries for hours before he got on the right road. Mrs. Vanderbilt had known the correct route all the time, but after all, there was no way of communicating with the driver, so she rode patiently while he toured the countryside. Elegance, it appeared, had its inconveniences.

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The business of keeping up with the popular cafes of the moment in New York is almost a profession in itself. They shift so rapidly that it takes some little effort to find out just where your friends will be any given week. When the first deluge of cocktails descended on the town last winter the Waldorf, the Weylin, Park Lane and Madison were the places you had to be

son were the places you had to be seen in, nothing else would do.

race conscious and has eight tables with red calico cloths along the sidewalk. ... Johnny Farrar research speople thinking he's rich from "Anthony Adverse" or that he should assume more bon ton. ... William Lyon Phelips knows by their first names the train crews of most of the expresses between here and New Haven. ... Oh, where this season is the best dressed of boulevardiers, Colonel Anthony J. Drexel? ... The carpet they roll down for the Twentieth Century Limited isn't red, its yellow coir matting. ... The Lafayette is still the gayest of metropolitan restaurants on Sunday evening. ... The arrival of summer is now official: the Count Productions of the giee clubs and a production of "The Rose of Arizona" by alumni who are now members of the St. Louis little Theater group. Clay Bailew, International Content of the giee clubs, will director of the giee clubs, will dream for the production of the giee clubs, will dream for the production of the giee clubs, will dream for the first campus musical comedy, "The Grand Mrs. Adalbert von Gontard, Mr. and Mrs. Carley, Mr. and Mrs. Carley and Mrs. Ca

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Percy Ramsay, Mary Isabelle Wickenhauser, Helene Schmitz, Robert Shampaine. Others in the cast are Eleanor Henning, Martha Louise Henning, Mary Jane Roach, Alice Sellinger, Victoria Schmidt, Vir-ginia Louise Smith, Dorothy Thaler, Louise LaRue, Lillian Case, Cecil Mitchell, Wilam Moran, Edna Moran, Helene Higgins Bauer, William Milton, Kendall Harrison, Charles Milton, Kendall Harrison, Charles Van Ravenswaay, Fred Hirsch Jr., R. Morrell Schmitz and Jack Brash-ear. Also participating in the pro-gram are Barney Ofner, Dwight Hafeli, Tom Draper, John Pape, Ed Fredrickson, Annie Meroe Burnet, Georgea Flynn, Jane Stern and Har-riet Wolf

TWO M'BRIDE HIGH SCHOOL

Gerald Koetting, highest ranking member of the McBride High School graduating class, which will have its commencement at 4 p. m. today at the St. Louis Cathedral, has been awarded the annual scholarship to the St. Louis University School of Commerce and Finance. He is 17 years old and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Koetting, 5119 Wahada avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Do Roeting, 3119
Wabada avenue.
James A. Kearns Jr., 18, the second ranking student, has been awarded the annual scholarship to the St. Louis University College of Arts and Sciences. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Kearns, 2800A. Evens avenue.

Three Brides of the Spring Season





-Mrs. Dorley's Photo by Schweig; Mrs. Vandover's Photo by Dieckman, and Mrs. Stephans Photo by Ashen-Brenner.

FROM left to right: MRS. FREDERICK GEORGE DORLEY, MRS. LEWIS SAMUEL VANDOVER and MRS. BERNARD P. STEPHANS. Mrs. Dorley before her wedding Wednesday, was Miss Louise Margaret Klein, daughter of Mrs. Josephine M. Klein of Kirkwood; Mrs. Vandover, whose marriage March 17, has been announced, was Miss Mary Louise Dimond, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Dimond, and Mrs. Stephans was Miss Dolly Steinlage, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John G. Steinlage, 4624 West Florissant avenue.

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The principals in "The Rose of Arizona" are Eloise Frazier Mik-kelsen, Margaret Steele Werner, Winfield Homer, Nelson Hower,

STUDENTS GET'SCHOLARSHIPS

## Parties This Week

## Miss Dolly Steinlage

Dobbs Ferry and is now attending the University of Chicago. Mr. Mcntyre is a graduate of Country Day School and of Princeton University.

## Miss Virginia Becker

not undertake to guarantee the safe return of unsolicited photographs.

March Wedding Just Announced

S. Fischer, 5301 Cabanne avenue, Wednesday, June 20, at 6 o'clock

matron of honor, and another sister, Mrs. Milton Price, as brides-St. Louis Cathedral. er girl. Mr. Fischer's best man or, and another sister, Miss Jessie will be Alvin Cohen, Miss Cohen's Ryan, will be her maid of honor.

Miss Jane Ewing ushers.

Miss Margaret Hall Wed to William Bierman

Just Announced

M. R. And Mrs. William H. Dimond, 6643 Kingsbury boulevard, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Mary Louise Dimond, and Lewis Samuel Vandover, son of Dr. and Mrs. S. T. Vandover, 3728 Arsenal street, which took place March 17 in the church of St. Peter and St. Paul in Waterloo, Ill. The Rev. Father Eschmeier officiated.

Mrs. Vandover received her preparatory school education at Loretto Academy and Roosevelt High School, from which she was graduated. Later she attended Washington University. She is a member of Delta Alpha Delta and Delta Gamma sororities. Mr. Vandover is a member of the graduating class of Washington University Law School. He was student president during his senior year, and a member of the junior and senior honorary societies. He is a member of Sigma Chi fraternity. He was captain of the 1931 football team.

Mr. and Mrs. Vandover will depart June 19 to live in Washington.

MISS MIRIAM COHEN

Wed to William Bierman

NNOUNCEMENT is made of the wedding of Miss Margaret Hall, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Frederick B. Hall, 4903 Pershing avenue, and William Bierman, May 31, in Chicago. The ceremony was performed by Judge McEwen, in his chambers. Their only attendants were Miss Josephine Compton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Compton of St. Louis, and James Womeldorf of Chicago. The bride wore a suit of cadet blue, with matching accessories. Because of illness in the bride's family, no announcement had been made of the Wilson School and Hosmer Hall. She is a granddaughter of the late Wilson School and Hosmer Hall. Her paternal grandmother was Anna Bagby, daughter of Arthur Pendleton Bagby, first Governor of Alabama.

Mr. and Mrs. Vandover will depart June 19 to live in Washington. He graduated from Mrs. Paul Compton of St. Louis and of Mrs. R. Hardy of New York, the former Mildred Bierman of St. Louis and of Mrs. R. Hardy of New York, the former Mildred Bierman of St. Louis and of Mrs. R. Hardy of New York, the former Mildred Bierman, whose marriage took place in Washington Uni

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Wednesday, June 20, at 6 o'clock in the evening at a ceremony in the garden of the home of the bride's mother. Only members of the two families will be present at the wedding service, which will be read by Rabbi Julius Gordon, and at the wedding disease to follow the services of the se at the wedding dinner to follow.

There will be an informal reception for friends at 8 o'clock in the evening.

Ryan, 1303 Maryland avenue, as Tryland avenue, as the day for her wedding to Herman John Keane, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edmond Keane, 745 Interdrive. Miss Cohen has chosen her sister, Mrs. Harry Tenebaum, as her 11 o'clock in the morning in the

maid. The prospective bride's Miss Ryan's sister, Mrs. Henry niece, Joy Tenebaum, will be flow-Mr. Keane's brother, Edmond Keane, will be best man and Clark Ryan, brother of the prospective bride, and Henry Waters will be

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THE wedding of Miss Louise Klingler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Klingler, 3709 South Spring avenue, and Dr. Paul F. McRae, nephew of Dr. Nannie J. Chappell, 5023 Washington boulevard, will take place at 11 o'clock Tuesday morning at the Singleton Memorial Chapel with the Rev. Dr. Ivan Lee Holt officiating. Following the ceremony, there will be a small reception for the two families at the home of the prospective bride's parents.

Miss Klingler will have her cousin, Miss Helen Klingler as maid of honor and Dr. McRae will have his brother, Ralph McRae as his brother, Ralph McRae as his Miss Magness will receive her Magness of Sciance Asserts in Miss Magness will receive her Magness of Sciance Asserts in Miss Magness will receive her Magness of Sciance Asserts in Miss Magness will receive her Magness of Sciance Asserts in Miss Magness will receive her Magness of Sciance Asserts in Miss Magness will receive her Magness in Miss Magness will receive her Magness in Miss Magness will receive her Magness will

of honor and Dr. McRae will have his brother, Ralph McRae as his best man. Mr. Ralph McRae, who was graduated from the University of California last winter, has just returned from Kirksville, Mo,, where he has been attending the School of Osteopathy.

After a short honeymoon, Dr. McRae and his bride will make their home here.

The wedding of Miss Anne Murphy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Herman, 6337 South Rosebury avenue, was married to Raymond Gasting, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gasting of Mr. and Mrs. J

The bride is an alumna of Font-bonne College. Mr. Bascom attend-ed St. Louis University. The service was followed by a dinner for 300 guests.

Mr. Gasting and his bride will make their home in Nevada.

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Miss Evelyn Kredell, daughter of Mrs. Olivia Kredell, 4710 Arsenal street, has chosen Wednesday, June 20, as the date of her marriage to Dr. Robert E. Eberle, son of Mr. and Mrs. V. E. Eberle, 3654 Juniata Announcement has been made of the marriage Sunday, May 27, of Miss Anna Zalmanoff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Zalmanoff, 1393 Shawmut place, to Louis Katofsky, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Katofsky, 1364 Goodfellow street. The ceremony will take place at Chaminade College. Miss Loretta Dalton and Miss Minette Fuerst, a cousin of Dr. Eberle, will attend the bride. J. Bernard Janaren will be best man and Frank attend the bride. J. Bernard Jansen will be best man and Frank Yatler, William Gall Jr., and Raymond Zitz, Dr. Eberle's cousin, will be ushers.

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The marriage of Miss Lillian Dubman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Dubman, 5618 Etzel avenue, to Dr. Louis Plax, son of Mr. and

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After a honeymoon in Chicago,
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Mr. Mersmann and his bride have

Late May Bride



MRS. LESLIE LOUIS ALLEN Who was Miss Dorothea Mc-Mahon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. McMahon, 4347 Mary-land avenue. She was married late

honeymoon, and on their return will make their home in South St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore H. Weg-Bessie Katofsky.

Mr. Katofsky had as his best Miss Margaret Wegmann, to Leo A. man, Julius Glassman. The ushers Halloran, 1004 Hornsby avenue, son were Charles Ofsten and Julius of the late Mr. and Mrs. Andrew J.

Karchmer.

The flower girl was Norma
Karchmer, and the ring bearer was
Jerome Helskowitz.

Halloran, at a tea at their home last Sunday afternoon.

The party was also given in the honor of Mrs. Wegmann's sister,

Joseph Dubman, 5618 Etzel avenue, to Dr. Louis Plax, son of Mr. and Mrs. Zolman Plax, 4052 Manchester avenue, took place Sunday, May 27, at a garden ceremony at Berger's Farm. Rabbi Jacob Mazur read the service, which was followed by a dinner for 600 guests.

The bride was gowned in white satin and lace and her bouquet was of white roses and lilies of the valley. Mrs. Charles Plax, matron of honor, wore blue mouselline de soie and carried garden flowers. Miss Ida Dubman, the bride's sister, and Miss Frances Berger, the brides maids, were also in blue mouselline de soie and carried garden flowers. The bride was gowned in white satin with a tulle veil and carried de soie and carried garden flowers. Miss Ida Dubman, the bride's sister, and the latter's daughter, Mrs. Louis Mulbach, both of Elwood City, Penn., who are visiting the Wegmanns. The following friends of the prospective bride served at the tea: Miss Helen McAnulty, Miss Evelyn Parkman, 6007 Virginia avenue, took place yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the parish house of St. Margaret Willis, Miss Evelyn Parkman, 6007 Wirginia avenue, took place yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the parish house of St. Margaret Willis, Miss Evelyn Parkman, 6007 Wirginia avenue, took place yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the parish house of St. Margaret Willis, Miss Evelyn Parkman, 6007 Wirginia avenue, took place yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the parish house of St. Margaret Willis, Miss Evelyn Parkman, 6007 Wirginia avenue, took place yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the parish house of St. Margaret Willis, Miss Evelyn Parkman, 6007 Wirginia avenue, took place yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the parish house of St. Margaret Willis, Miss Evelyn Parkman, 6007 Wirginia avenue, took place yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the parish house of St. Margaret Willis, Miss Evelyn Parkman, 6007 Wirginia avenue, took Miss Anna Marie McDermot, Miss Anna Marie

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> Mr. and Mrs. Sally Mayer, 2845 Cherokee avenue, have announced Miss Betty Mayer, and Morrie Wolff, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Wolff, 5644 Etzel avenue.

Miss Gertrude Bensky, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bensky, 6230 Page boulevard, and Rube Tock-man, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Tockman, 1468 Clara avenue, were married Wednesday night at 7:30 o'clock at the B'Nai Amoona Temple, Rabbi A. E. Halpern officiat-ing. The bride was attended by Miss Betty Mayer and Miss Frances Tockman as bridesmaids. Max Ten-zor and Morrie Wolff were grooms

Following their wedding trip, Mr. Tockman and his bride will make their home at 1468 Clara avenue.

Miss Dorothy Louise Williss, daughter of Mrs. Frank Sands Williss of Vinita Park, was married to Carl Stopp, son of Mr. and Mrs. Max Stopp of Maplewood Thursday evening at 8 o'clock. The Rev. Dr. Roy Calvin Dobson officiated. The wedding took place at the First Presbyterian Church in University City. daughter of Mrs. Frank Sands Wil-

The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Warren Williss. Her gown was of lace over a foundation of satin. The veil was of tulle with a cap of lace decorated with orange blossoms. She carried a bouquet of gardenias. The gown was the same the bride's mother wore at her engagement party. Miss Loretta Haefner, the maid of honor, wore a gown

onor, wore a gown of peach nouselline de soie. She carried taisies tied with ribbon to match daisies tied with ribbon to match her dress. Mrs. Ralph Ehrlich, sister of the bridegroom, and Miss Ruth Drabelle were bridesmaids. Their dresses were also of mouselline de soie, one of yellow and one of blue. They carried daisies. Ray Kile was the best man and Jerry Hoffman, William Huf, and Isaac Connor were ushers.

After their honeymoon trip, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Stopp will make their home in Alton.

The wedding of Miss Ruth Ann Mohr, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theodors H. Mohr, 3007 Ashland avenus, to Richard H. Barthel, son of G. Herman Barthel, 2526 North Twenty-first street, will take place Saturday, June 30, at 4 o'clock in the afternoon at the Paith Evan-

SUNDAY MORNING, JUNE 10, 1984,

Mr. and Mrs. Max Stein, 5937
Hamilton terrace, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Frances Stein, and Alvin M. Spector, 500 of Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Spector, 4868 Easton avenue. Mrs. Mars. Stein will give an informal reception at their home this evening.

Miss Margaret Mary Healy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael J. Healy, 3933 Beechwood avenue, Pine Lawn, and James Hamill McNary, 500 of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. McNary, 6108 McPherson avenue, were married yesterday morning at 9 o'clock at the Church of St. Paul the Apostle, Pine Lawn.

The bride is a graduate of Loretto Academy, and Mr. McNary of St. Louis University.

The bridegroom's sister, Miss Stern Reabbi Jacob R. Mazur performing the ceremony. The wedding took place on the terrace, the bridal party passing down an aisle of fernery to a lattice entwined with greenery at each side of where were pink and white tapers in candelabra.

The bride's gown was of white sister in-law, Mrs. Charles Plax, as matron of honor, wore pale blue mousilline de sole and carried garden flowers. Miss Ida Dubman, the bride's sister, Miss Ann Biernbaum and Miss Frances Berger, the bridesmaids, were in pink mouseilline do sole and their bouquets were of garden flowers.

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Miss Zoe Ona Craig, daughter of ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hawkins Craig, Dr. and Mrs. Plax will make 5403 Nagel avenue, will become the their home at 5618 Etzel avenue, on

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A New Creation DOROTHY DEAN

day afternoon at Norwood Country bride of Harry D. Mersmann, son their return from a wedding trip of Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Mersmann, son their return from a wedding trip in Chicago.

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The ceremony will be followed by a wedding breakfast at the Saum thotel for the bridal party and members of the families.

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A reception for over 600 guests
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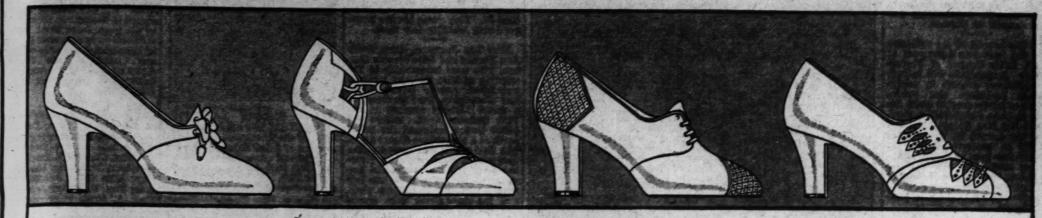
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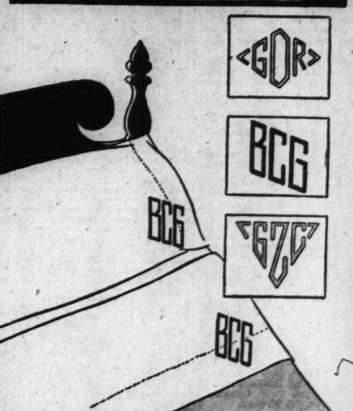
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riag day program will be presented, followed by dancing. Candidates will speak. Refreshments will be

Mrs. Willard B. Bartiett, Mrs. Charles W. Thierry and Mrs. Frederick S. Haeberle, president-elect of the Woman's Auxiliary of the St. Louis Medical Society, have been appointed delegates of the Auxiliary of the American Medical Association which will meet in Cleveland, O., tomorrow.

The annual Flag Day celebration of the Cornelia Greene Chapter, D. A. R., will take place Thursday at the home of Mrs. John Trigg Moss, 6017 Enright avenue. Mrs. Ross will be assisted by Mrs. George B. Chapline and Mrs. O. H. Rucker. Annual reports of the officers will be given and installation of new officers will take place. The new officers are: Mrs. Lawrence McDantel, regent; Mrs. Ralph B. Reed, first regent; Miss Essie Matlack, second regent; Mrs. Reece S. Price, recording secretary; Mrs. Josh Lowording secretary; Mrs. Josh Lowding secretary; Mrs. corresponding secretary; Mrs. bert Wycoff, treasurer; Mrs. F. I. Henderson, registrar; Mrs. Ray Havens, historian; Mrs. O. H. Rucker and Mrs. A. E. Farrar, direc

Mrs. William H. Davies, retiring regent, will hold a board meeting

The Tri-Delta Delphian Chapter will meet for the last time this year tomorrow at the home of Mrs. Frank Robertson, 39 Ridgemoor drive, Clayton. Mrs. M. M. Turk, who is in charge of the program, will be assisted by: Mrs. William C. Lindh, Mrs. S. J. Alexander, Mrs P. R. Love, Mrs. O. V. McKaig, Mrs Ray Martin, Mrs. Carroll Cart-wright and Mrs. W. H. McCord. Officers for next year will be elect-

Members of the Meta Delphian Chapter will be the guests of Mrs. Fred S. Anheuser Jr., president, at her summer home in Kimmswick, Tuesday. The last meeting of the year will take place in the morning, followed by luncheon and a recrea-

program will be: Mrs. Anheuser, Mrs. A. V. Wheeler, Mrs. P. J. Farmer, Mrs. Paul Kopp, Mrs. Claire B. Boren, Mrs. G. S. Stackhouse, Mrs. Guy Redman, Mrs. E. E. Fisher, Mrs. V. E. Carmichael and Mrs. Gordon W. Corn.

Bicentennial Delphian Chapter of the Downtown Y. M. C. A. Wednesday at 10 a. m. The following officers were elected and installed: Mrs. E. R. Kenner, presi dent; Mrs. L. M. Wood, vice-presi dent; Mrs. W. A. Blues, secretary Seminar Board, Mrs. E. S. Brem merman, chairman; Mrs. Arthur Nelson, Mrs. C. M. Meyer. The pas president, Mrs. E. A. Scheibner was appointed delegate-at-large to

The Women's Auxiliary of the Goodwill Industries will give its lawn party tomorrow afternoon at the home of Mrs. Charles A. Loge-man of Normandy. Besides Mrs. Logeman and Mrs. George A. Pe-ters, president and past-president of the society, tomorrow's hostesses will be Mrs. E. F. Dunker, Mrs. Herbert Goldsworthy, Mrs. E. J. Dorn, Mrs. M. S. Krimbill, Mrs. W. L. Lodge, Mrs. Arthur S. Maull and Miss Ida Reinhardt.

The joint board meeting of the incoming and outgoing members of the Gertrude Charity Society Board will be held Wednesday at 11 a.m. at Temple Israel. Luncheon will

Chapter EA of P. E. O. will meet for the last time at 1 o'clock Tuesday at a luncheon at the Osage the Mothers' Day work at the hos-Hills Country Club. Luncheon will pital and the results of the carna-

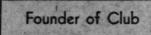
Mrs. Olive Crede, 7032 Dale Mrs. Olive Crede, 7032 Dale give its annual family picnic Saturavenue, entertained the Dante Club day at 4 p. m., at the home of Mrs. at a Garden party at her home F. G. Elliott of Osage Hills. at a Garden party at her home Wednesday. The president, officers and chairmen of the Eighth Dis-trict, M. F. W. C., also were guests.

last meeting of the year Friday at 5897 Washington avenue, with Miss Louise K. Schuhr, hostess. Luncheon will be served at 12:30 p. m. Miss
Tillie Schuhr will read "The Song
of Our Syrian Guest," assisted by
Myrtle Aufdeeheide, Lela Hapsley,
Elizabeth Gorsuch, Ruth Meyer and Marcella Brass, who will be chan-ters. Mrs. Robert C. Young will give a book review.

Theta Chapter, Mu Phi Epsilon, onorary musical sorority, held its st meeting of the season on The Chapter, Mu Phi Epsilon, honorary musical sorority, held its last meeting of the season on Wednesday morning at the home of the province president, Mrs. Louis and Ballwin, Mo. The following officers were installed for next season: President, Miss Erma Welch; vice-president, Miss Mabel Henderson; recording secretary, Mrs. Leo Miller; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Leo Miller; corresponding secretary, Miss Deborah Carnovsky; treasurer, Miss Beulah Babcock; chapter of the Miss Margaret Irvin.

The Women's Advertising Club will take a river excursion on the President Monday night at 9 of the Avenue day on the Capt. And Mrs. NELSON DEAN JAY of the Avenue day on the Club, will give an address at the conference on club activities at the advertising convention in New York. They will appear the conference on club activities at the advertising convention in New York. June 18 to 20.

Other members of the club who will go to the convention are: Miss Porten, Miss Beulah Babcock; chapter and Mrs. Salvent and Mrs. Charles Winkler of St. Louis and their son, Harold, Miss Beniae Chevrolet, Miss Beulah Babcock; chapter and Mrs. Salvent and Mrs. Convention on the Paris for New York. They will appear the conference on club activities at the advertising Club will take a river excursion on the Paris of the Avenue day of the Avenue day of the Avenue day of the Avenue day of the Cub, will give an address at the conference on club activities at the advertising Club will take a river excursion on the Paris day of the Avenue day of the Avenue day of the Avenue day of the Avenue day of the Cub, will give an address at the conference on club activities at the conference on treasurer, Miss Helen Waddock; his-torian, Mrs. Katherine Cowan; chor-ister, Miss Beulah Babcock; chap-lain, Miss Alice Peters; warden, Miss Florence Johnson; alumnae | Chapter, U. D. C., will meet Tues-





MISS ANTONIA KETTHOFF, president and founder of the Abendmusik Club, which will celebrate its fifth anniversary with a dinner dance at Bevo Mill, next Saturday.

ecretary, Mrs. Wesley Becker. The neeting was followed by a luncheon.

Because of the annual picnic, which the Ladies Auxiliary of Al-hambra Grotto will give Saturday and Sunday at the Grotto Recrea-tion Park near Rolla, the June ng will take place Wednesday meeting will take place Wednesday night at 8 o'clock. The business meeting will be followed by a short form ceremonial, after which there

The annual flag day meeting of the Webster Groves Chapter, Daughters of the American Revo Mrs. Frank C. Thompson, "Arbor Lodge," 522 Big Bend road, Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Charles
Carr, the new regent, presiding.
Mrs. James M. Crawford was in
charge of the program.
The Rev. J. Manley Cobb, rector
of Emmanuel Episconal Church

of Emmanuel Episcopal Church, was the guest speaker. He spoke on the lives of Chief Justice John Marshall and President Woodrow Wilson. He contrasted the lives of whison. He contrasted the lives of the two showing the part each played in American history. Mrs. Elmer D. English, accompanied by Mrs. C. W. Rippie, sang "The "Morning Wind," by Gena Brons-combe, and "Down in the Forest," by Landon Ronald.

Assistant hostesses were: Mrs.

Roger P. Annin Jr., Mrs. Frank Beinson, Mrs. H. B. Kooser, and Mrs. William C. Rumsey.

The annual play day of the West End Republican Woman's Club will be held at the Century Boat Club Wednesday with the president, Mrs. E. E. Rudolph, having general management. Luncheon, which will be served at 12:30 p. m., will be followed by bridge and other games.

Chapter O, P. E. O., will meet Tuesday at 1 o'clock for luncheon at the Colonial Tea Room, 303 North Elizabeth avenue, Ferguson. Luncheon will be followed by a

The St. Louis chapter of the American War Mothers will hold a business meeting Thursday morning at 10:30 o'clock in the Odd Fel ows Temple, Grace avenue and tion and poppy sale will be read.

Chapter C. K. of P. E. O. will

The O. E. S. Ladies Chorus will sing Thursday at 8 p. m., the night The Friday Coterie will hold its at Occidental Chapter, in honor of

The business meeting of the chorus will take place at 7:30 o'clock Wednesday evening at the Masonic Temple.

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day afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Oliver R. Kraehe, 3954 Flora boulevard. Assistant hostesses will be Mrs. George F. Reudleman and Mrs. H. P. Hanley.

Mrs. George H. Sutter, 3919
Dover place, was recently installed as president of the South Side Women's Study Council, by Mrs. Joseph T. Davis, president of the Eighth District M. F. W. C., at a luncheon at Bevo Mill. The South Side Women's Study Council is the only organization in St. Louis reorganized after the disbanding of a war-time organization, the Tenth a war-time organization, the Tenth Ward Women's Organization Na-tional Council of Defense.

For the benefit of its affiliate units, the next year's program of the St. Louis Council of Parent-Teacher Associations will include correspondence courses in parlia-mentary procedure and funda-mentals of parent-teacher work. Dr. David C. Todd, Judge Fred J. Hoffmeister and Mrs. George Eigel will senve the council in an advisory capacity as members-at-large. E.
L. Gooch has been appointed chair-man of Recreation and Physical Education; Eric Hansen, chairman Education, and J. O. Johnson safe

The monthly meeting of the Oak Hill P. T. A. will be held in the school auditorium Wednesday. A musical program has been ar-ranged. The graduating exercises will be held on Tuesday at the Cleveland High School when the two medals awarded by this uni for scholastic achievements will be presented to Virginia Kaiser and Mildred May Buckley. The graduates will be entertained with a farewell party Thursday.

The Chamberlain Park Circle will hold its last meeting of the year Thursday in the form of a Joseph Block, 154 Florissant road, Ferguson. The president, Mrs. F. B. Priedeaux, will preside and Mrs. R. A. Lennertson will have charge of the games. The group will as semble at Wellston Station at 12:45

The Mallinckrodt School P. T. A. will hold its monthly meeting Thursday at 1:30 p. m. in the schoo auditorium. They will be enter-tained by the Kindergarten orchestra whose mothers have been invited. This will be the last meeting until fall.

The Rosetta Delphian Chapter elected the following officers for the coming year: Mrs. H. A. Scott,

Mrs. Fred Ratzloff, where the coming year in the second of the second president; Mrs. W. L. Morgan, vice-president; Mrs. L. O. Erickson, recording secretary; Mrs. G. A. Rice, treasurer; Mrs. R. W. Waterman, Mrs. C. W. Young, Mrs. R. G. Fitzsimmons, seminar board; and Mrs. A. Hall, delegate-at-large. Mrs. F. S. Haeberle is the retiring presi-

The last meeting of the season of low, Miss Margaret Bryant, Mrs. the Gertrude Charity Society will be held Wednesday in the Leon Greenhalgh, Mrs. Pearly C. Hutch-Harrison Hall of Temple Israel. A held at 11 o'clock in the morning with a luncheon at 12:30 o'clock for members and their friends. Cards will be played during the after-

The new officers are Mrs. Samuel Maude O. Heyman, president; Mrs. David Israel, first vice-president; Mrs. Joseph Glaser, second vice-president; Mrs. Silas S. Steiner, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Her-man Rindskopf, financial and re-cording secretary; Mrs. Isaac Archshoefer, treasurer; Mrs. Sarah Zemelman, chaplain, and Mrs. L.

L. Freund, guide. English country fair Sunday, June Frank Turek. 24, from 2 o'clock to 6 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Frederick Clark, Manchester and Berry roads. There will be English folk dancing, music nd a buffet supper.

Fleur-de-Lis Delphian Chapter in stalled the following officers at a recent meeting and luncheon at the home of Mrs. L. W. Ledbetter, 7304 Lindell boulevard, the retiring president: Mrs. T. M. Marshall president: F. Jr., have returned from visiting dent; Mrs. O. J. Lloyd, vice-presi- Lieut. Howard's parents in Nevada,

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Other members of the club who will go to the convention are: Miss Martha Moore, Miss Dorothy Thomas, Miss Helen Martin, Miss Elna Englehardt, Miss Open Sweayea, were passengers on the City of WHY

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MISS VIRGINIA HORNER, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Preston K. Horner of Wimbledon, England, whose engagement to Frederic W. Horner, 5842 Julian avenue, has been announced.

Ferguson Social Items

Ferguson chapter.

RS. W. P. FISHBACK and Lee, 221 Tiffin avenue, until they go to their new station at Fort have been visiting Mr. and Benning, Ga. Mrs. L. L. Atwood, 118 South Clay avenue, have returned to their homes in Lexington, Ky.

Mrs. Mitchell Hutchinson and her laughter, Miss Sally Hutchinson who spent the winter in the city, are occupying their home at Floris sant and Hudson roads.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon H. Walling ford, 400 Royal place, had for din ner guests Wednesday Mrs. W. L. Thorpe of Williamsburg, Va.; Mrs. Thorpe's daughter, Miss Betty Thorpe, and her sons Clyde and

Mrs. Fred Ratzloff, who has been visiting her cousin, Mrs. Clifford Kreutz. 216 Tiffin avenue, has returned to her home in Royal Oak.

Mrs. H. V. Farr, 239 Roberta avenue, was hostess at a luncheon bridge Wednesday. Mrs. Guy Pitts and her small son

Neal, of Jackson, Miss., who spent a week with Mr. Pitts' parents in Mexico, Mo., have returned to the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. meeting of the officers and the incoming and outgoing board will be remain until Mr. Pitts arrives for Mrs. David McLean and her son,

David E., have returned to Kansas City after a week's visit with Mrs. Sarah Hamilton, 101 Tiffin avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Allen are driv-ing home to Los Angeles after vis-parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Steiting their uncle and aunt, Mr. and gall, in Rossville, Georgia. They Mrs. F. Rascher, 3 Thoroughman also will visit Mrs. Irvine Venable

Mrs. Paul H. Dean, 122 North Clay avenue, entertained at a line Tiffin, 21 Tiffin avenue, were luncheon Wednesday. Guests were guests at a luncheon Saturday, Mrs. Walter Bringhurst, Mrs. H. L. given by The Town Club will give a lawn A. H. Lincoln, Mrs. J. S. Schweitzer, Mrs. W. L. Sullivan and Mrs. Dazey, Mrs. Howard Finney, Mrs. Crystal Lake.

The pupils of Miss Edna Rascher, 3 Thoroughman avenue, will be heard in a recital in Baldwin hall have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock.

Miss Harriet Stull and John Stull have returned from the University of Iowa for the summer, to Winona, Minn.

Lieut. and Mrs. Charles F. How-

of Chattanooga, Tenn.

Mrs. J. J. Havey and Miss Made.

Bill Atwood, 100 South Clay ave

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Roth-

vell and their daughter, Lelia, who

Rothwell's son-in-law and daughter,

Miss Adelaide Murphy of

BARRACKS Social Items From

TON, Miss Mary Jane Barton and Miss Mary Frances Hud-son, who have been spending sev-eral days as the house guests of Col. and Mrs. Walter Krueger, departed Thursday for their homes. Mrs. Barton and Miss Barton re-

Ann Burney and Miss Maxine Can-non, who were bridesmaids at the wedding of Miss Dorothy Krueger and Lieut. Aubrey Dewitt Smith last Wednesday, were hostesses at a dance Monday evening at the Post Officers Club. Before the dance they entertained the brida party at a progressive dinner party. The first course was served at the quarters of Capt. and Mrs. Leonard Sims, with Miss Cannon acting as hostess. The table was laid with a lace and embroidery cloth, and the decorations were crystal and silver. Miss Burney had the next course at Capt. and Mrs. William Brown's quarters. The cen-terpiece was a crystal basket filled with pink and blue larkspur, and tied with a pink tulle bow. The dessert course was held at Lieut. O. R. Johnston's quarters. A wedding cake, filled with favors was an interesting feature. The was an interesting feature. The dance was also in honor of Miss Krueger and Lieut. Smith.

Preceding the dance, Lieut. and Mrs. Walden B. Coffey entertained several friends at dinner in honor

Mrs. John R. Bircher, 203 North Elizabeth avenue, attended the state P. E. O. convention last week Mrs. Oral E. Clark, Capt, and Mrs at Hannibal as a delegate from the Mrs. Virginia Hern and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Nagel, 145 South Florissant road, spent the week'-Hudson and Charles Thatcher of Chambers road drove to Washing-

ton Monday to visit their brother ley also entertained at dinner prein-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. John ceding the dance. Their guests were Col. and Mrs. Walter student at Georgetown University, ger, Capt. and Mrs. Rufus A. Byers, Capt. and Mrs. Leroy Mcwill return home with them the first of the week. George Thatcher has returned from a trip to Arrey, Graw, Capt. and Mrs. Guy Skinner, Lieut. and Mrs. John D. Eason, Lieut, O. R. Johnston, Lieut, and The Ferguson Choral Society, un-Mrs. George Steinmeyer, and Mrs. Geraldine Sterchi.

the Masonic Temple, Wednesday evening. Miss Dorothy Coates was Col and Mrs Robert C. Cotton harpist and Miss Mina Mason ac-Mrs. Sam Lyle, 426 Tiffin avenue

was hostess to her luncheon bridge Miss Lotta Lee, 221 Tiffin avenue, left Friday for Chicago to spend 10 Smith were Maj. and Mrs. Freddays before going to Boston to visit her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. the Middletown Air Depot, Middleand Mrs. Charles Lee. She also will visit friends at Malden Bridge, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Max M. Mason, 105

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Lawrence place are spending two

> invitations for a dinner on the eve ning of June 22.

Robert Bobe entertained several ner party held last Saturday evening at the Hillcrest Country Club.

gave a scavenger hunt and dance Tuesday evening, in honor of Miss Krueger and Lieut. Smith in the Post Gymnasium. Among the guests were Col. and Mrs. Walter Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Schulze 309 Randolph street, have returned Mrs. E. J. Taylor and her grand daughter, Jean Taylor, have returned to Salem, Mo., after a visit Cotton, Col. and Mrs. Perry L. Boylor har son-in-law and daughter, er, Mrs. Glen L. Allen, Capt. and Ambray J. Bassett, Capt. and Mrs. E. J. Taylor and her granddent; Mrs. O. J. Lloyd, vice-president; Mrs. George Wright, treasurerary; Mrs. George Wright, treasurer Mrs. Z. B. Sanders, Mrs. Edmond Siroky and Mrs. N. J. Hill, seminar board.

The Pioneer Women's Organization of St. Louis working for the Challutzos in Palestone, will close its activities for the year with a social meeting Wednesday at 2 p. m. at the Y. M. H. A. There will be a program.

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RS. HUGHES RECTOR BAR-Mrs. Barton and Miss Barton re-turned to Kansas City, Mo., and Miss Hudson returned to Sloux City, Ia. They came for the Krue-ger-Smith wedding last week. Miss Ida Johnston, Miss Betty

of Mrs. Coffey's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Van Wagoner, of Niagara Falls, N. Y. The guests were seated at two long tables, which were decorated with vases of spring flowers and lighted by white candles in silver holders. The guests were Maj. Tadeao Teragaki, Col. and William L. Brown, Capt. and Mrs. Cecil J. Gridley, Capt. Leonard Sims, Mrs. Lucile Williams, Lieut. and Mrs. Daniel H. Hundley, Lieut. and Mrs. John D. O'Connell, Capt. and Mrs. Paul A. Brickey, Lieut. and Mrs. John T. Wester-meier, Mrs. H. G. Westermeier and Mrs. Ida Hurlbut. Capt. and Mrs. Edwin T. Wheat-

der direction of I. H. Dickinson, closed its season with a recital at

and Maj. and Mrs. Thomas L. Smit were among the tea guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Fonyo of St. Louis

Among the former members the garrison who returned to the post Wednesday to attend the wedding of Miss Krueger and Lieut. Smith were Maj. and Mrs. Fred-Maj. and Mrs. Edward L. Trett. Maj. Trett, who was formerly chaplain at Jefferson Barracks, officiated at the wedding

Mrs. Ida Hurlbut has as her hous lests, her mother and sister, Mrs. Mary Frakes and Miss Cora Frakes, who arrived Tuesday for an ex-Mai. F. V. Kilgore has issue

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The bachelors of the garrison



MISS JEANNE KATHRYN
MILAM, who will be the delegate of the Washington University
chapter of Kappa Kappa Gamma to
the national convention to be held
the first week in July in Yellowstone Park.

Miss Clara Reagan, Maj. and Mrs. Thomas L. Smith, Mrs. James A. Summersett, Capt. and Mrs. James R. Urquhart, Lieut. and Mrs. John T. Westermeier, Mrs. H. G. Westermeier, Capt. and Mrs. Edwin T Wheatley, Capt. Leonard Sims, Mrs. Lucile Williams and all the house guests of the residents of the garrison, and many guests from St. Louis.

Major and Mrs. F. Schoenfeld, who were formerly stationed at Jefferson Barracks, were hosts at a dinner Wednesday evening at the at the Coronado Hotel. Biltmore Country Club. Their guests were Capt. and Mrs. John Scott, Capt. and Mrs. James R. Urquhart, Maj. and Mrs. Paul A. King, Capt. and Mrs. Robert Hostetler and Lieut, and Mrs. J. D. O'Connell.

Miss Clara Reagan, daughter of Maj. and Mrs. Thomas H. Reagan, entertained several members of the younger set at dinner Monday evening. Small tables placed on the veranda were decorated with vases of pink roses and candles. guests were Miss Charlotte Cotton Miss Marthe Williams, Miss Martha Anderson, Miss Virginia Busch, Miss Carol Sims, Lieut: Herman Kaesser, Robert Portenhiemer, Louis Heming, Edward Heymann, James Duke and Raymond Hunnins. Lieut, and Mrs. John Frederick,

who have been stationed at Camp John Hays, Bagio, Philippine Islands, arrived Monday to join the regiment, after spending some time visiting Lieut. Frederick's parents at Springfield, Ill. Capt, Glen L. Allen, who has been

on duty with the Civilian Conservation Corps for the last year, will return to the garrison for duty Lieut. and Mrs. George E. Stein-

meyer had as their house guest for several days last week, Lieut. Au-

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a luncheon yesterday at the Ceda Lawn Tea Room in Collinsville the members of the Washingto University chapter. Miss Marjon Gardner was chairman of arrang ments. The alumnae chapter w meet tomorrow evening at the hor of Miss Arline Mulholland, 70

A petition for a charter has bee granted by Alpha Omicron P Michigan State College at Lans The new chapter will be stalled in September. Since the of the year, Delta Delta Delta of Maryland, University of Ge and Louisiana State Unive installed a chapter at Michigan State College. Mrs. John Keller Mack was elect.

ed president of Kappa Delta alum nae chapter at a meeting held last week. The other officers elect are: Mrs. Clarence S. Dunham. president; Miss Jean Heath, second tary; Miss Carol Anderson, urer; Mrs. P. J. Bone, editor: Fred A. Kohl, chairman of gram; Mrs. C. E. Bradley, Panhelenic delegate, and Mrs. R. W. Lon street, alternate.

The annual picnic of Chi Ome was held in Forest Park yesterda Mrs. Philip Sandell was in cha of arrangements.

Mrs. T. Walter Hardy and M. Edwin A. Smith entertained alumnae of Kappa Beta Pi sorority yesterday afternoon a

on temporary duty with the Co at Willow Springs, Ill., spent sever days at the post this week with h family. He returned Thursday the Nineteenth Forestry Distric

Capt. Leonard Sims, his Leonard Jr., Capt. and Mrs. LeRo McGraw and Capt. and Mrs. Cac J. Gridley attended the America Legion convention at Alton, Ill., la

Mrs. Nels L. Soderholm and h son, Nels Louis Jr., departed F day for Camp Black Hawk, Ro Island, Ill., where they will j Capt. Soderholm, there on tem ary duty with the Civilian Conse vation Corps.

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Miss Martha Elizabeth Forrest

avenue, and Miss Margaret Gard-iner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed-

ward B. Gardiner, 5514 Cabanne avenue, both of whom will be mem-

bers of the bridal party.

The decorations and prizes were

Mrs. Etta Levy, 4605 Lindell boulevard, will give a reception

from 8 to 12 o'clock tonight in the

Tower Room of the Congress Hotel

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daughter, Miss Vivian Wides, who is a member of the graduating class Ill., spent several his week with his rned Thursday to prestry District. of University City High School. Sims, his t. and Mrs. Cecil

Newstead avenue, gave a luncheon and mixed tea at her home Satur-

honor at a dinner party to be given by the chapter for the members Saturday at the Pavo Royale Ter
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Kopelowitz, 6251 Southwood avenue, will give a reception in honor of their

A. G. Sillars, gave a program Thursday night at Miss Henderson's studio in the Musical Arts Building. The Gardenville Parent-Teacher

and Mothers' Society will enter-tain the graduating class of the school Tuesday at 2 p. m. at the

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MISS LOIS C. BADER, daughter of Circuit Judge and Mrs. Arthur H. Bader, 4117 Margaretta avenue, and an honor graduate this June from Beaumont High School. In the fall she will enter Washing ton University, where her father took his degree. Club will have a meeting and gar-den party tomorrow afternoon at 2

o'clock at the home of Mrs. E. L. Heger, 4 Heger court. Election of party will be for new students of officers will take place at the meet-ing.

James M. Wood, president of the Mr. and Mrs. Barney Wides, 268
Woodbourne drive, will give an informal reception at their home
Wednesday night in honor of their
daughter. Miss Vivian Wides. who

phan's Home will give their last luncheon will follow the graduation exercises, The Patrons' luncheon of the year at 12:30 o'clock Tuesday at the Y. M. H. A. The new members will be guests of honor.

Miss Helen Masterson, 1803 South

Mrs. Catherine Springer and Miss Betty McGrew.

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Mr. and Mrs. Ben Spector, 6319 Clemens avenue, will give an infor-mal reception at their home Friday day, June 2, for the members of Delta chapter Sigma Kappa Theta sorority, of which she is a from Washington University of

son, Robert Kopelowitz, Thursday evening from 8 until 11 o'clock. The

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Friedman Miss Frances Hurd, vocal pupil of their twenty-fifth wedding anni-7275 Northmoor drive, will celebrate Miss Mabel Henderson, and Miss Versary at an informal reception Celia Lou Senne, piano pupil of Mrs. o'clock at their home.

Miss Hazel Bock, 4945 Maffitt place, and Mrs. H. E. Depelheuer, 6027 Westminster place, will give a bridge luncheon this afternoon at Meadowbrook Country Club for the Phi Delta Mu sorority.

Kinley High School auditorium,

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Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Ansell, 6620 Alamo avenue, gave a dinner party at Berger's Farm Thursday night to celebrate Mr. Ansell's

The Rev. Thomas M. Knapp, S.J., Chancellor of St. Louis University and Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, will give the Commencement Address at Marquette High School, Alton, Ill., Tuesday. The Rev. Peter Smith, superintendent of the high school will intro-duce the speaker. The diplomas will be awarded by Monsignor E. L. Spalding, Vicar General of the Diocess of Springfield, Ill.

The annual carnival of the Immaculate Heart Convent, Normandy, will be held under the auspices of the Convent Auxiliary, Saturday afternoon, June 23. Cards will be played on the shaded grounds and dinner will be served from 5 to 8 on mer will be served from 5 to 5 p. m. The party will be given for the benefit of the convent. The Sisters conduct a home for women at the same address, 7626 Natural Bridge road.

Rosati-Kain Alumnae will entertain the graduates of 1934 with a dinner-dance Wednesday evening in the gold room at Hotel Jefferson. and widen
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Miss Margaret Prendergast is in charge of arrangements and Miss Antoinette Ammaccapane will be toastmistress. The dinner will also We dye Shoes (not paint) mark several class reunions. The alumnae are invited to make res-

> The annual strawberry festival of the Junior Auxiliary of Big Sisters and Girls' Protective Department, Board of Religious Organizations, was held yesterday afternoon and evening in the gardens of Mrs. P. A. Harris, president of the Big Sisters' organization, 7240 Westmoreland drive. An informal entertainment was given, including music by Foster Brown Jr., accordianist and his small sister. A movie, wishing, well and fortune telling events.
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> The festival is held each year to support an educational fund, sponsored by the Junior Auxiliary for underprivileged young girls of the city. The annual strawberry festival of

East St. Louis

HE date of the marriage of Miss Ann Snyder, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Snyder, 1811
North Twenty-first street, to Clar-North Twenty-first street, to Clarence Brennan, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Brennan, 1700 North Forty-eighth street, has been set for July 14. The announcement was made at a bridge tea yesterday at the home of Miss Snyder's sister, Mrs. Paul Harding, 3212 Linden place. The guests: Mrs. Dale Billman, Mrs. V. C. Crawley, Mrs. Arthur Buente of Granite City, Mrs. Homer Heid, Mrs. Roy Baugh, Mrs. Frank Ross, Mrs. Russell Beebe, Mrs. Georgia Goodell, Mrs. Edward Stewart; Mrs. Russell Rigden, Mrs. Walter Dickson, Mrs. Walter Walter Dickson, Mrs. Walter Reeves, Mrs. Roland L. Schmidt, Mrs. Donald McFarland, Miss Zola Hulick, Miss Catherine Stack, Miss Virginia Rose Ames, Miss Clarice Ames, Miss Naomi Machery, Miss Alice Brennan, Miss Margaret Hudspeth, Miss Helen Klie, Miss Helen Schoreder, Miss Mary Leah Bouldin, Miss Louise Haggerty, Miss Geneva Haggerty, Miss Mabel Dillman, Miss Lois Ruston, Miss Emma Brittian, Miss Winifred Halpin, Miss Mary Mussulman and Miss Ruth Snyder.

Mrs. Olin H. Callison and Miss Nadine Kramer of Pennsylvania avenue will depart Saturday for Tulsa, Ok., where Mrs. Callison will spend several weeks with her parnts, Mr. and Mrs. William Brady. Miss Kramer will stay a week.

Miss Dorothy Becker, Miss Vesta Boyd and Miss Lucille McMullen of the Charlton apartments enter-tained Wednesday evening at a bridge party at the home of Mrs. C. C. Meints, 1320 Pennsylvania avenue, complimenting Miss Ruth Williamson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Williamson whose mar-riage to Lloyd Miller of Collins-ville, Ill., will take place next month. The guests: Mrs. Vere Crawley, Mrs. T. Melville James, Mrs. James Williamson, Miss Margaret Miller, Miss Louella Niehaus, Miss Exzilla

Judge and Mrs. Joseph E. Fleming of Lindorff drive are spending bridge club at luncheon at the Hoaweek in Jerseyville, Ill.

Mrs. Paul Schlafly of Granvue rence E. May, Mrs. O. E. Schaefer, Mrs. A. C. Hall, Mrs. John Thomas, St. Engelbert's School picnic will take place Wednesday at Gray's Grove, West Florissant avenue and Chambers road. Luncheon and dinner will be served. man, Mrs. Elmer Bowman, Mrs. William H. Horner, Mrs. Charles Rayhill, Mrs. G. Locke Tarlton, Mrs. Bruce A. Campbell, Mrs. A. B. McQuillan and Mrs. T. D. Wat-

> Mrs. Walter Townsend of Alamosa, Colo., is the house guest of Mrs. J. B. Williamson, 3999 Lincoln avenue. Mrs. Townsend is on her way to Bangor, Me., where she will home Friday afternoon. Assisting spend the summer.

School.

The Stephens College alumnae of St. Louis, East St. Louis and Webster Groves will give a tea next Sunday afternoon from 3 until 5 morrow afternoon. There will be a flag presentation.

The Girl Scouts of the Lafayette School bridge luncheon at her home Thursday afternoon complimenting her sister, Miss Lucille Lincoln avenue, entertained her Berold, whose marriage to William bridge club at luncheon at her Hanford will take place this month. The guests: Mrs. Edward Mrs. Lo. Draggon and Costello, Mrs. William E. The Girl Scouts of the Lafayette at 1 o'clock bridge luncheon at her home Thursday afternoon complimenting her sister, Miss Lucille Lincoln avenue, entertained her bridge club at luncheon at her home of Mrs. Fred fayette School will take place Tuesday night at 8 o'clock in Mc-Kinley High School suditorium. The guests: Mrs. Edward Miss Ida Gerold, Mrs. William E. Costello, Mrs. William Allen, Mrs. James H. Higgs of St. Louis; Edmund P. Holten, Mrs. Ralph G. Kinley High School suditorium.

Miss Louise Kurrus of Forest Place will entertain for Miss Gerold Friday evening at a bridge party.

Miss Marian Sikking of Oak

To Wed Next Month



MISS RUTH WILLIAMSON, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Williamson of East St. Louis, whose marriage to Lloyd Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Miller of Collinsville, Ill., will take place July 27

spent a week with Mr. and Mrs. John Frank Conrad.

Stephen Knowles, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bader, Mr. and Mrs. W. Kelso Cannady, Mr. and Mrs. W. James Miller and Mr. and Mrs. W. James Miller and Mr. and Mrs. Edgar R. Hissrich

of Forest place entertained their tel Statler in St. Louis yester.
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field, Ill., will arrive this week for a visit of two weeks with Mr. and

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ville avenue, entertained her bridge Knoll will return tomorrow from club at luncheon at her home Clarksville, Mo., where she has Wednesday afternoon. The guests:

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tertained at a picnic supper last evening at their country home on the Lebanon road. The guests: Mr. and Mrs. Arthur P. O'Leary, Mr. and Mrs. George B. Moore, Mr. and G. Ashby and Frederick H. Ingalls Mrs. Arthur W. Baltz, Mr. and Mrs. were the winners in the Sunday

Mrs. E. Martin Crump of Spring-

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Felsen of 664 Post Place will entertain at a

Mrs. John Patterson of 1752 North Thirty-sixth street, entertained 40 guests at luncheon at her

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Favreau of Kampsville, Ill., are spending the week-end with Mrs. Favreau's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold C. Johnson, 1803 North Thirty-eighth street.

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Mrs. E. A. Lensche were sectional cup winners in Miss Robnett's SORRELL & SON' Tuesday evening tournament at the Gatesworth Hotel. H. D. Graves, L. M. Shumaker. Miss Lottie Hagemeyer and Miss Dorothy Hinds were the cup win-ners in the Jefferson Whist Club tournament at Hotel Gatesworth In "LOVE CAPTIVE" Friday night.
Mrs. Charles J. Sweeney, Mrs. A.

Mrs. Charles J. Sweeney, Mrs. A. Oleon, Mrs. George Atkins and Fred G. Ingalls were the cup winners in the Monday afternoon tournament conducted by Mrs. Fred Ingalls at the Forest Park Hotel. Mr. and Mrs. Lester Sebulsky, R. WILLIAM POWELL

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Sims, Earl Ochs and Mrs. Roswell Mes-sing, Miss Nellie Robnett and Mrs. Charles J. Sweeney, Dr. and

apartments are spending the week-

Mrs. Paul Schlafly of Granvue
Drive entertained at her home Friday and yesterday afternoon at luncheon and bridge. The guests
Friday were Mrs. Harold Sullivan,
Mrs. William Appleton, Miss Catherine Springer, Miss Ruth Williamson, Miss Bernice Kurrus, Miss
Mrs. William Nester, Mrs. LawLouise Boekenkroeger and Miss
Weidman, Mr. and Mrs. R. Douglas
Weidman, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A.
Weidman, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kocher, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Favreau and Mr. and Mrs. Edward

Dr. and Mrs. Robert B. Ellis, 818 Mrs. Walter Frazer, 723 North Elev-enth street.

North Twenty-fourth street, are spending the week-end with Dr. Ellis' parents, Dr. and Mrs. A. A. Ellis

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Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Steele, 123 West Jackson road, Webster Graves are in Urbana, Ill., to at-tend the graduation of their son, Donald Steele, from the University

Mr. and Mrs. Allen T. West, 43 Westmoreland place, and their daughter, Miss Betty West, will spend the summer at their home at Watch Hill, R. I.

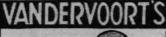
Miss Mary Scott of the Park Plaza has departed to spend the summer at her cottage at Weque-

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Wright, 46 Portland place, are visiting in New York, after which they will occupy a house at Southampton, L.

Mrs. Daniel S. Brown, 501 Clara avenue, and her daughters, Miss Sidney and Miss Dora Brown, will leave Thursday to spend the sum-mer months in La Jolla, Cal.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Pelham H. Tur-Mr. and Mrs. w. Feliam H. Tur-ner, 4 North Kingshighway, and their young daughter, Marion, will leave the latter part of the month for La Jolla, Cal., where they have

Miss Louise Rohwer of Chicago formerly of St. Louis, has been vis-iting here and was a guest at Hotel Chase. She left yesterday for her





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of Vista, Cal., took place yesterday morning at 10 o'clock at St. Mark's Church. The Rev. Robert J. Mc-Keon performed the ceremony in the presence of 250 guests.

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White flowers adorned the altar where palms and ferns made a background for the clusters of lilies and white larkspur in tall gold wases at the chancel. Tall stand-graph held ivory tapers gave

vases at the chancel. Tall standards which held ivory tapers gave the only illumination. The center aisle was marked by baskets of lilies held at the pews by white satin ribbons, the baskets graduating in height toward the altar. The bride was preceded to the altar by her younger sister, Miss Josephine Balsamo, as maid of honor, and the bridesmaids were Miss Marie Balsamo, another younger sister of the bride; Miss Angeline Balsamo of Columbia, bridesmaids wore white thread lace gowns made along straight lines with a bolero of the same material fastened at the neck with aquamarine clips. They were large picture hats of white mousseline. Wood drive, Wednesday, June 21.

Mr. and Mrs. William O. Shillington, 231 Gore avenue, will take a cottage at Ludington, Mich., for the summer, and will have as their EGYPTIAN OIL PERMANENT

> After the ceremony, a wedding breakfast for the bridal party and a few relatives was given in the Colonial room of the Chase Hotel. A centerpiece of spring flowers adorned the table which was illuminated by ivory tapers in crystal candelabra. Several hundred ruests attended the reception held from 2 to 5 o'clock in the Crystal room of the Chase Hotel. The room was banked with flowers and the bridal party received the guests before a background of palms and ferns and baskets of spring flowers. A large buffet table was placed at one end of the room and had as its centerpiece the wedding cake surrounded by groups of white flowers. During the receiving hours an or-chestra played for dancing.

Mr. Hovley and his bride left yesterday for their honeymoon of a month in California. They will spend some time visiting the Grand Canyon and Yellowstone National Park and will later visit the resorts uthern California, making the

in Southern California, making the trip by motor.

Among the out-of-town guests who came to St. Louis for the wedding are the bridegroom's mother, Mrs. Peter Hovley of Vista, Cal., who has been a guest at the Balwho has been a guest at the Bal-samo home; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Balsamo, Columbia, Mo.; Mrs. L. B. Candioto, Sedalia, Mo.; Mrs. Louise Amato, Columbia, Mo.; Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Fahrenkrog, Dorchester, Ill., and William Garfitt of Chi-

New Westborough Club Holds Formal Opening

WESTBOROUGH COUNTRY CLUB, Berry road and Lockwood avenue, rebuilt after a wire last summer, held its formal opening Friday evening, when a dinner dance was given on the terrace surrounding the sunken garden. This garden, laid out in Mexican style, is filled with blooming plants, and all through the evening colored flood lights played on the garden and fountain.

Cobble stone pats led through the garden down to the feuntain in the

rden down to the feuntain in the later and around to the pool at a end. Surrounding the club the end. Surrounding the club-house garden, terrace and pool are large trees that formed a fitting background to the picturesque

Mr. and Mrs. Raiph Blanchard of Sacramento, Cal., and their three children are the guests of Mrs. Blanchard's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Alley, 145 Elm avenue. They plan to remain for another week and will be the guests of honor at several informal affairs

Altenheim Picnic.

Mrs. H. N. Chapman of the woodlawn Hotel, with her grand-daughter, Miriam Moores, left Fti-day for a week's visit at the World's Fair in Chicago.

At the annual business meeting of the Kirkwood Theater Guild, Tuesday evening, the following of the Kirkwood Theater Guild, Tuesday evening, the following of the Sacramento, Cal., and their three turned from Tucson, Ariz., where turned from Tucson, Ariz., where they have been attending the University of Arizona.

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home at Miami, Fla., since leaving their home at Miami, Fla., since leaving Webster Groves, motored East last week to spend part of the summer at Plymouth, Mass., with Mrs. Herman B. Kooser, 210 Rosemont avenue, at her summer cottage.

Another daughter, Miss Penelope,

friends before going on to Hudler's camp at Estes Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Max McClure, 114 Plant avenue, had as their guests last week, Dr. and Mrs. C. A. Good of St. Joseph, Mo., and their son, Conrad Evans Good, who met them here when returning from the Medical School at Harvard Uni-

Mrs. Paul V. Janis, 563 Olive Court, accompanied by her niece, Miss Ruth Davis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred L. Davis of the Ver sailles Apartments, Skinker road, will leave early next month for New

Mo.; Miss Grace Benincasa, Miss Sarina, Coppolino, Mrs. Josephine Russell of Sedalia, Mo., and Miss Josephine Palmisano.

The marriage of Miss Margaret Balsamo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marion Balsamo, Mr. and Mrs. Marion Balsamo, of Columbia, Mo.; Arnold Cramer, Frank Viviano, Louis Palmisano, Delta Alpha Delta, at their summer Colvista, Cal., took place yesterday The bride was given in marriage.

Mo.; Miss Grace Benincasa, Miss York where they will sail for a tour of England and France.

Mrs. George H. Broeder Jr., 129 Selma avenue, with her daughter, Miss Martha, are entertaining members of Webster Groves Chapter, Delta Alpha Delta, at their summer Colvista, Cal., took place yesterday The bride was given in marriage.

Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Kincade, 474 Woodlawn avenue, with Miss Rob-erta Bryars, are expected home this week from Philadelphia, where they were the guests of relatives for

J. P. Finkenaur, 232 Bristol road, will leave tomorrow for West Point, N. Y., to attend commencement at the United States Military Academy. His son, Robert Finkenaur, is a member of the graduating

Mrs. Lloyd M. Megginson, 28 Orchard avenue, will give a lunch-eon Wednesday for a group of women who are interested in plans for the annual garden card party sponsored by the St. Louis County Humane Society. This party will sleeves. Her hat of mousseline was of the same shade of pink. The of Mrs. W. F. Peters, 630 Sherwood drive, Wednesday, June 27.

All of the attendants carried del- guests during part of the season satin rib- their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John J. Shillington, and their young son

> Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Hyde, 275 Blackmer place, will take pos-session of their country place, "Rock Castle," at Pevely, Mo., about June 20. They expect to spend most of the summer there, wth a short trip to Michigan in August.

Dr. and Mrs. Arthur M. Alden, 436 Algonquin place, entertained Saturdayevening, June 2, at a dinner partty given a Algonquin Gold

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CLEVELAND, J Cleveland Indians, t Indians, yielded third to the leading Detroit

DIZZY DEI TO PITCH FOR CARD

By J. Roy Sto Jerome Herman Dea gainst the Pirates th league rule, adopted han one game on a noon until after June chance to see both th The Cardinals would a double-header and wouldn't object, but stponed game will held over until a later Paul Dean, who orig booked to perform before day crowd, will have that honor to Brother

with the Boston Brave Heine Meine, who re xembourg sad and C moving farther uis County, will be for the Pirates in the abbreviated series and as good as he was in recently, Dizzy Dean toil for a victory.

Helne started agains

wait until Tuesday, w

last Sunday and blank six innings. By that t a three-run lead and wi single and a home run Martin in the seventh lead to a single tally, M son told Heine to rest remainder of the hot af Waite Hoyt held the check in the last two The athletes were start yesterday's contest caused the postponeme threatening for severa fore same time but as fore game time but a crowd of about 3500, in women, was on hand ar o'clock the unpires as yorkmen began to rem paulin cover from the began to drizzle during tion and when the dr into a heavier rain, Um Rigler announced the

The Cardinals were mood. A group engage football game in left field to entertain the

When the weather on Ladies' day, rain handed to them when Government tax of 10 service charge of 15 checks can be redeemented. led on the next Lad

Yesterday's Ho

## PEARSON STRIKES OUT BROWNS OLIN DUTRA WINS U.S. OPEN IN PINCHES AND INDIANS WIN, 3 TO 1

## FANS 10, TWO WITH BASES FILLED, AND GIVES ONLY SIX HITS; ANDREWS POUNDED

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Two base hits—Averili (2) Seeds. Three base hits—Pytlak. Runs hatted in—Pepper, Pytlak, Seeds, Averili. Sacrifice hit—Andrews. Stolen base—Hemsley. Double Plays—Pearson to Knickerbocker; Bejma to Melillo to Burns (2). Bases on Balls—Off Pearson, 4. Struck out—By Pearson 10; by Andrews 1. Pitching record—Off Andrews, 13 hits in 7 innings; off McAfee, no hits in 1 inning. Left on bases—St. Louis 7; Cleveland 7. Umpires—Owens, McGowan and Hildebrand. Losing pitcher—Andrews. Time—1:57.

By James M. Gould.

Of the Post-Dispatch Sport Staff. CLEVELAND, June 9 .- Defeated this afternoon, 3 to 1, by the Cleveland Indians, the Browns, though virtually tied with the Indians, yielded third place to the Ohio tribe and lost a bit of ground to the leading Detroit Tigers.

> One thing, however, can be said, Hornsby's men didn't throw

the game away. Cleveland, by vir-

did the Browns make as many as two. Also, all the St. Louis hits

## DIZZY DEAN TO PITCH TODAY hurler to finish a game in two weeks, took the decision by hitting Ivy Andrews, the Brownie starter, with excellent effect in FOR CARDINALS

By J. Roy Stockton.

Jerome Herman Dean will pitch against the Pirates this afternoon and if it were not for that major league rule, adopted last winter, prohibiting clubs from playing more prohibiting clubs from playing more Sunday after and Campbell were the vice as two. Also, all the St. Louis hits were singles. Also, Pearson had his speed ball working so beautifully that he struck out 10, his two best strikeouts coming when the Browns threatened in the eighth, filling the bases with one out. Pepper and Campbell were the vice as two. Also, all the St. Louis hits were singles. Also, Pearson had his speed ball working so beautifully that he struck out 10, his two best strikeouts coming when the Browns threatened in the eighth, filling the bases with one out. Pepper and the propulace of New York to a higher than the propulace of New York to a higher than the propulace of New York to a higher than the propulace of New York to a higher than the pitch. It was a good fight than the reaction should be help to the Carnera-Baer gate.

prohibiting clubs from playing more than one game on a Sunday afternoon until after June 15, the baseball fans of St. Louis would have a chance to see both the Dean boys in action for the price of one show. The Cardinals would like to play a double-header and the Pirates wouldn't object, but yesterday's postponed game will have to be peld over until a later date. And Paul Dean, who originally was booked to perform before the Sunday crowd, will have to surrender that honor to Brother Dizzy and wait until Tuesday, when he will try for his seventh 1934 victory, with the Boston Braves as his opponent.

with the Boston Braves as his opponent.

Heine Meine, who recently made
Luxembourg sad and Oakville glad
by moving farther south in St.
Louis County, will be on the hill
for the Pirates in the final of the
abbreviated series and if Heine is
as good as he was in Pittsburgh
recently, Dizzy Dean will have to
foill for a victory.

Heine started against the Cards
six innings. By that time he had
a three-run lead and when Orsatti's
single and a home run by Pepper

So the Browns have no alibi nor
of they offer one. They have
played six games on the road and
have won four of them and it is
their naive idea that a team can
pretty fair ball club.
Both pitchers started masterfully
and there was no such thing as
a base runner in the first two innings. Opening the third, Hemsley
singled but after Bejma struck out,
was the victim of tough luck
when Andrews lined straight to
Pearson and Rollie was doubled.
Three singles, two of them in suc-

a three-run lead and when Orsatti's single and a home run by Pepper Martin in the seventh reduced his lead to a single taily, Manager Gibleat to a single taily, Manager Gibleat to a run in the third, and, in the fourth despite a counted once on one hit, Pepper's single following a pair of passes.

The athletes were prepared to start yesterday's contest, when rain caused the postponement. It was threatening for several hours before game time but a Ladies' day crowd of about 3500, including 1500 women, was on hand and so at 2:35 oclock the umpires appeared and

o'clock the umpires appeared and orkmen began to remove the tar-paulin cover from the infield. It egan to drizzle during the operation and when the drizzle turned into a heavier rain, Umpire Charley Rigler announced the postpone-

The Cardinals were in a playful mood. A group engaged in a touch football game in left and center

When the weather is threatening en Ladies' day, rain checks are handed to them when they pay the Government tax of 10 cents and a service charge of 15 cents and the thecks can be redeemed for cash or used on the next Ladies' day.

Yesterday's Home Runs NATIONAL LEAGUE.

ants (2). F. Herman, Cubs.
Giants. Cuccinelle, Dodgs.
AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Dodgs.



CONTRAST and similarity will be strangely blended when the huge champion Primo
Carnera and his 50 pounds lighter
challenger, Max Baer, begin their
title fight in the Long Island City
Bowl, next Thursday night.

In mental attitude two men
could heardly be more dissimilar

could hardly be more dissimila

—Carnera serious and intent of
the job; Baer nonchalant and clowning. This difference in at tude has been reflected in th respective training camps of th men where Carnera has devote ment, while Baer has kidde burlesqued and even shirked has work, if stories sent out are to be believed.

However, Baer's disposition, disconcerting as it has proved to his advisers' training plans, may be equally disconcerting to Carnera in the fight. Max laughs off everything but Carnera will find that Max can take as well as

laugh a lot.

Baer asn't a "killing" instinct, but he has poise and a noodle that is not easily unsettled—and that makes a tough sort of foe to con-

Companions in Misery.

A S TO their similarity, that has only indirect bearing on their fighting qualities. The two are alike in that both are "broke," after having made fortunes; each is harried by embarrassing suits and each will go into the battle knowing that failure means a probable end to hopes of great fortune to be won in the

If that similarity has any relation to the coming fight, it is solely in the way it will affect their respective mental attitudes. Here again the disposition of Baer to sidestep all worry is likely to leave him unshaken by tue of some remarkable pitching by Monte Pearson, the first Indian nervous fears which may affect

As to the financial phase of the situation, there is reason to believe that the receipts will be the sixth and seventh innings.

Pearson Gives Only Six Hits.

Pearson allowed only six hits and in only one inning—the eighth the winner's previous economic

The McLarnin-Ross fight of a few weeks ago excited the fight populace of New York to a high pitch. It was a good fight and the reaction should be helpful to the Carnera-Baer gate.

Because of the higher ticket prices it would not be surprising if the coming championship attracted between \$400,000 and \$500,000. If the champion is paid the usual 37½ per cent, this would mean at least \$150,000 for the victor. Of this Carnera would receive presumably 50 per cent, after all the various "cuts" have been settled. That would mean \$75,000 net for Carnera—about the first real stake he has had since he took refuge behind our bankruptcy law.

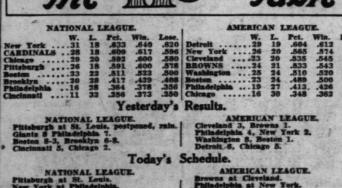
"Just Around the Corner."

E VEN with the gate at half a million, this comeback of the fight game would fall far short of the pinnacle days of Dempsey, but not far below the best effort of Tunney fighting against someone other than Dempsey. It would be very little less than the receipts. Tunney's last heavyweight light, one that was held before

depression days set in.

Considering that Carnera is an unpopular foreign titleholder and





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### FLYING CADET, WITH HAAS UP, **WINS HANDICAP** AT FAIRMOUNT

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4-Blind Star	10.1
5-Flying Cadet	5.6
6-Grand Champion	11.1
7—Aurebon	4.6
8—Title Oak	10.3
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Daily double 1	38.6

By Dent McSkimming

The smashing victory of Flying Cadet over Whipper Cracker and Hickory Lad in the Jefferson Hotel Handicap at Fairmount Park yesterday afternoon made the crowd of 8000 forget for a moment the disditions under which the fea-



mere incident in the afternoon's entertainment. Be-cause of distinct advantage, Hickory Lad had in the weights, he was expected to give Flying Cadet a closer fight for victory than he did on the previous Saturday, when they ran close up to Burning Up. But the public backed Flying Cadet at odds of 9 to 5, making him the favorite, and his victory, with Bud-dy Haas in the saddle, was wildly

the weather

Hickory Lad Fractious at Post. Hickory Lad refused absolutel to enter the stall gate at the mil and 70 yards starting point in from of the grandstand and after a fut struggle, Starter Buddy Wingfi ordered the Louisiana Derby w ner placed outside the stalls. Ev from that position he broke so fa that he went around the clubhou turn in third position, behind Defi and Flying Cadet. Haas let Defi have the pace until he felt the was danger of Tilden sending Hick-ory Lad to the front, midway in the ing Cadet run. It was evident when they went around the far turn, where Hickory Lad made an unsuccessful effort to snatch the lead by going around the outside that Flying Cadet was too good for the

Reichert horse.
At the stretch turn they both raced a little bit wide and that gave Hank Manifold the chance to send

Gulfelano Wins First Race. Haas scored his first victory of the day and his fifth out of his last Continued on Page 4, Column 1.

## **GOLF TITLE WITH 293 SCORE**

#### Champion!



## Peace Chance Wins, High Quest Second In Belmont Stakes

#### Chart of Belmont Stakes

at 4:301/4. Winner,			- (7)	oping	Shot	e ea	suy.	went	to post at 4:2	T
er, P. Coyne. Value	8, \$4	3,410	\$75	500, 1	3000	, \$10	00.	Time,	2:29 1-5.	
HORSE.	Wt.	PP.	St.	14	1/2	%	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys.	Bettin Odds.
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HIGH QUEST	.126	5	5	-11	11	- 11	23	24	M. Garner	11-
GOOD GOODS	.126	. 8	7	613	5h	514	43	32	R. Jones	11-
AY MONARCH	.126	1	1	8	74	4h	31	4h	L. Humphries	15-
	.126	4	8	7h	61	61	614	514	S. Coucci	20-
HICSTRAW	126	27	3	44	43	3h	54	61	D. Meade	7-2
COUSTABOUT	.126	6	4	51	8	8	73	75	A. Robertson	4-1
IR THOMAS	.126	2	2	311	24	71	2		A. Pasuma	15-1

NEW YORK, June 9 .- The march of Mrs. Isabel Dodge Sloane's Brookmeade Stable through the three-year-old turf division was def-Whipper Cracker forward. He passed Hickory Lad all right but he didn't have enough speed in him to overtake the leader who was moving along smoothly without any urging from Haas, winner by a length and a quarter. Hickory later the leader who as length and a quarter. Hickory turf authorities considered greater with the sixty-sixth running of the Belmont Stakes at Belmont Park.

Allison Wins

New England

a length and a quarter. Hickory Lad saved third place from Our than his stablemate, Cavalcade, Peace Chance galloped across the finish line five lengths in front of High Quest and set a new record for the stake. Good Goods, stable mate of High Quest, was third, another four lengths to the rear, but easily the master of the five other

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finishes in the history of the cham pionship and the closest since 1920 when giant Ted Ray of England beat out four rivals by one strol cine around with him for emergencies and confessed to having lost 20 pounds from a serious siege of amoebic dysentery this spring, Dutra played like a sharpshooter in the best of health as well as with the stoutest of skill and courage in a nerve-tingling finish.

unfurled two sensational rounds to-day to overhaul them both, with Buried almost out of sight in the only four holes to go, and then out-rush was the departing champion, play them decisively down the youthful Johnny Goodman, Omaha

tal as he carried off the open crown place.

for the first time. Sarazen, making Goodman did not even have the

# **FOR THIRD PLACE WITH 295**

Orville White of St. Louis Ties for 24th With 306

STROKE; THREE WAY TIE

SARAZEN SECOND BY ONE

ORVILLE WHITE, youthful professional of the Meadow-brook Golf Club, St. Louis, playing in his first United

States Open championship, for twentyfourth place at Philadelphia with a 72-hole score of 306. Before leaving for the tournament friends he isfied if he finished with-

in the first 25. Jim Fogerty, Osage, the other St. Louis entrant, failed to qualify for the final 36 holes. Ralph

Guldahl, formerly of the St. Louis Country Club, now con-nected with a Los Angeles club, who finished second to Johnny Goodman by one stroke last year, shot 299, while Bill Schwartz, former St. Louis professional, now living in Chicago, had 307.

White, who came to St. Louis from Memphis, Tenn., started his golf career here as a caddy at Algonquin Golf Club and his first big tournament was the 1930 St. Louis Open at Sunset. He later became associated with Westborough Country Club and then with Meadowbrook.

He is only 24 years of age and has an exceptionally fine golf swing.

Orville's score automatically

PHILADELPHIA, June 9 .- Swarthy Olin Dutra, 33-year-old Californian of Spanish extraction, who has been so ill during the past few weeks that he doubted his ability to withstand the tournament strain, shot from the rear today over the Merion Cricket Club course to overhaul a pack of faltering pace-setters and win the 1934 open golf championship of the United States.

The last man to finish in the en tire field and his deciding shot the last to be played in the thirty-eighth national tournament, Dutra came from behind to whip Gene Saraze stocky former champion, by a single stroke, 294 to 293 for the regulation 72 holes. Three others we deadlocked, another stroke back 295, in one of the most dramat For a man who carried his medicine around with him for emer-

Two Fine Rounds.

Dutra posted successive rounds of 76-74-71-72 for his victorious to-

In the triple tie for third place with 72 and 75, playing in the inwere Cruickshank, the Richmond, Va., professional, who tossed away a gorgeous chance for triumphs today with 71-71-76—295; Wiffy Cox, the Brooklyn veteran, also the victim of some bad luck as he car-

#### Dutra's Final Cards

Out:	Morning R	ound	
	453	544	443-36
Par: Dutra In:	453	544	344—36
Par .	444	344	434-34-70
Dutra	Afterno	344	435-35-71
Out:			
Dutra		545	444—38
In: Dutra	344	343	445-34-72

age in a nerve-tingling finish.

Eight strokes behind the frontrunning Bobby Cruickshank, at the faltered and fumbled in a five-man running Bobby Cruickshank, at the faltered and fumbled in a five-man end of 36 holes, and five shots back dash down the stretch that had a of Sarazen at the same stage, Dutra gallery of nearly 5000 spectators in unfurled two sensational rounds to—wild turmoil and excitement. amateur, who had final rounds of

a strong bid for his third title, saw satisfaction of being the low amater of the final round, and finished with scores of 73-72-73-76 for his grap when he took to a weird seven on the eleventh hole of the final round, and finished with scores of 73-72-73-76 for his first round 83, came back today first round 83, came back today and the first round 83, came back today and first round 83, came back today and the first round 84, came back today

#### Creavy Shoots 66 on Final Round, Only Time Par Is Broken in Tourney

Browns 8 to 1
Choice to Win
The Pennant
Rogers Hornsby's personality and
his fine managing which has brought the Browns up into first did not be the state of the Rading Association
by Thomas Kararey, betting commissioner.
When the season opened, the Browns were quoted at 100 to 1, but by Thomas Kearney, betting commissioner.
When the season opened, the Browns were quoted at 100 to 1, but as influx of money has reduced the choice at 11 to 5.
Showing no signs of the leg injury.
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Thick more were many the count in did not the first wind the state of the Rading Association of the

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Title; Beats Hall

While the leaders were fighting he was not to be regarded lightly it out in a desperate, heart-breaking battle, long Tom Creavy of Albany, N. Y., exploded a spectacular heart beat home stretch, Olin had both the under par, as he alone achieved the shots and the stamina to overcome distinction of breaking Merion's the obstacles that upset the pre-

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## GIANTS WIN; SENATORS SET RECORD IN EIGHT-RUN RALLY

## MEL OTT HITS TWO HOMERS IN 8-7 VICTORY: **REDS BEAT CUBS**

the Associated Press
PHILADELPHIA, June 9.—Mel Ott clouted his thirteenth and four teenth home runs of the season and hit for the circut once as the Giants

Totals ... 37 8 13

#### Braves and Dodgers Split Doubleheader

BROOKLYN, June 9.—The Dodgers slammed Huck Betts for eight runs in the second and third innings today and defeated the Braves, 8 to 3, in the second game of a doubleheader after Boston had won the

pener, 8 to 6.

(FIRST
BOSTON.

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Urbanski as 5 2 1
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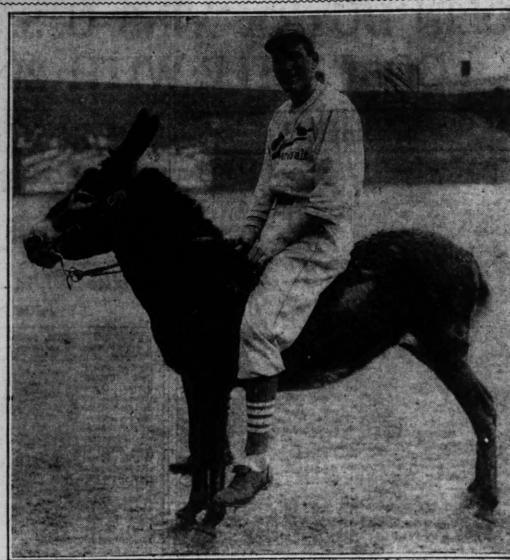
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## DONKEY BUSINESS: How Dizzy Dean Will Appear Tomorrow Night MRS. HILL WINS A. Four-Time Champion



Preceding the exhibition game between the Cardinals and the House of David nine at Sportsman's Park there will be two innings of "Donkey" baseball in which players play baseball (?) while mounted on donkeys.

#### New Champion III All Through Tournament, Lost 15 Pounds

PHILADELPHIA, June 9 .- Olin Dutra, the towering golfing-son

Cruickshank Blows

Bobby still had a great chance,

his final round.

#### **University City** Eleven to Play Alabama School

letic director, Clarence A. "Stub"

basse—Boston, 7; Brooklyn, 8. Bass and balls—Off Benge, 3; off Cantwell, 2. Struck out—By Benge, 1; by Cantwell, 2. Struck out

Fifteen thousand saw the race. Beats the Cubs, 5-2

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, June 9.—Tony Freitas, rolled his approach put four feet from the hole and just pushed the imized the effect of a dozen Cubs inext one within a few inches of the cur. As he tapped the next one liantly to keep in the running, despite a few lapses on the green, but slashed an iron shot out of bounds on No. 12 from the rough, nearly fired another one off the course and imized the effect of a dozen Cubs inext one within a few inches of the cur. As he tapped the next one layout. From there on. Wiffy did

University City High School's ath-

## T. M. GOLF TITLE **FOURTH TIME IN**

EXTRA-HOLE PLAY KANSAS CITY, June 9 .- Mrs. O. S. Hill, of Kansas City, playing her home course, stood off a late chal-lenge by Lucile Robinson, of Des Moines, Western champion, and won the women's Trans-Mississippi

golf championship for the fourth time today in an extra-hole final. The 22-year-old Des Moines co-ed, trailing since early in the morning round, caught her veteran opponent by winning the 35th and 36th holes, and took a 6 to Mrs. Hill's steady

Misses 18-Inch Putt.

Mrs. Hill, who had beaten the
Des Moines girl twice previously,
prolonged the match by missing an 18-inch putt on the 36th green and book a 4 to Miss Robinson's par 3. The runner-up, 2 down and 2 to go, started her challenge with a 260-yard drive to the edge of the 35th green. She putted past the pin and had only half the hole to the to the to the total the pin and had only half the hole to the total the champion laid. shoot at when the champion laid her a partial stymie. Miss Robin-son got around the obstacle, however, for her birdie 3, and was only

Both tee shots were short on the 36th, Miss Robinson away. She putted in close and sank for a par 3. The gallery was amazed when Mrs. Hill's second putt, less than two feet, slipped past the cup.
Miss Robinson started the afternoon round four down as a result

and three over her course record, to her own 79, in the morning. They had gone out, part of the way through a heavy shower, with 38s one under par, and made the first turn all square. Champion Meets Trouble.

The Western champion, who had

avoided trouble all week, then be-gan to find the traps and blew herself to a 41, three over, coming in to lunch, while Mrs. Hill had a sub-par 37.
Miss Robinson was ahead only

Mrs. Hill's advantage was re

That was when Tuscaloosa's team last two holes, where Mrs. Hill was at the height of its glory, hav-faltered and lost her longheld, ad-



U. S. Open Golf Title Joseph E. Widener of New York, held the decision of its stewards of with Sula, another long shot, third. the 500-mile automobile race, declaring Wild Bill Cummings of In-

imized the effect of a dozen Cubs' hits today and the celler Reds surprised the Chicagoans with a 5-to-2 victory, their second in two games. Cincinnati rolled up 13 hits on Pat Malone, Bud Tinning and Roy Joiner, with Mark Koenig and Ernie Lombardi, each with three hits, including an extra base one, leading the attack.

The streaking Babe Herman featured for the Cubs with a home run with none on in the eighth and two singles.

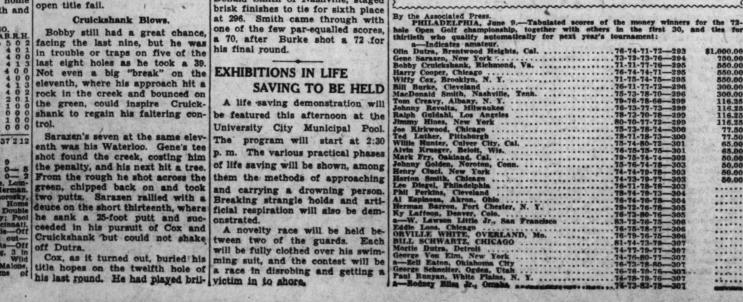
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Mrs. O. S. Hill of Kansas City, who won her fourth Trans-Mississippi Golf Association championship yesterday at Kansas

SIX HITS AND LOSE

rbocker scored the third Cleve-

out both Pepper and Campbell.

game,

McAfee finished out and had no

Brownie Notes

CLEVELAND, June 9. FOR the final of the series,

tomorrow, Manager Hornsby

is inclined to give Dick Coffman

man won an easy victory in one

of the games of the set in Chi-cago. Southpaw Weiland is due

Hornsby works as hard as any

nan on the team. Yesterday, he

still has that "bug"—and then

took the sore armed Melillo's regular workout at second base.

He does his share of batting-

Walter Johnson turned his bating order upside down or near-

ly so when Vosmik, his best hit-ter, reported with an injured leg

Attendances here are not at all satisfactory to the club of-

ficials. Yesterday, it was warm

and a great day for baseball but the Saturday "crowd" wasn't at

the most generous estimate, more

Three identical plays retired

the Indians in the first inning, Melillo handling grounders from Rice, Knickerbocker and Averill.

With the first 12 batsmen re-

tired, the first hit of the game fell to the lot of Hemsley who

opened the third with a single

In the fourth, Pearson had two strikes on both West and Burns

and then put in a lot of bad pitches to walk them both. The Cleveland pitcher had blinding speed but, in the early stages, didn't seem to know where it was

It may be some sort of a record. Melillo had 10 chances while

the Browns were retiring the first 13 Indians.

practice pitching, too.

and was unable to start.

practiced long in the outfield-he

another starting chance.

for Cleveland.

make a pair on that.



be little fault to be found with his

The worst drawback to Baer's hopes is very plainly his erratic boxing. It is more than likely that next Thursday he will be very sorry he failed to schedule a mi-nor fight or two during the last

12 months. Carnera, tuned up three times for fights since last June, will be hard as nails and right on edge with his timing and judgment of distance. Of the two he is the better boxer normally and that

ering the style of battle expected. Each man has at different times enjoyed favoritism for the battle. ting the play, almost on the eve of the fight, is taken to mean that the public thinks Baer is going to be the underdog. But at ringside Baer's popularity is very apt to turn the odds in his favor or least to even money.

#### Missed Their Chance?

IF the Carnera supporters are not already loaded up on their candidate they ought to have their heads examined. With Baer on the short end, there was a time when every \$5 invested in Carnera called for \$7 profit—but it's too late now. The Italians will be taking the worst of the odds, if they bet at the current price of 6

As for the fight itself there is one angle that will favor Baer-Carnera is an aggressive battler and will carry the attack to the Californian. That should help the challenger and perhaps betray Primo into leaving openings for that slow but powerful right-hand

Baer's only chance will be to connect with heavy blows. If the bout goes the limit Primo will outpoint him handily, in all rea-

#### MUNICIPAL HORSESHOE PITCHING GAMES TODAY

The Slay squad will open the horseshoe tossing battles at the Fairground Division of the Muny Horseshoe League this afternoon or Court No. 1 against the Stroot-Car rolls, while the Angelicas meet the Schorr-Kolks on Court No. 2 in the second game. In the final contest-the Kuhlmann aggregation face the Gray Groves.
At the Carondelet Division of

the league, the Goodfellows meet the Wacker-Helderle team in the initial game on Court No. 1. The Sunsets battle the Budweisers on Court No. 2 in the second game while in the finishing shoe tossing 77.50 affray, on Court No. 3, the Gordon 65.00 Horseshoe Club oppose the Mrazeka.

Pistol Club Scores.

80.00 (St. Louis Pistol and Revolver Club.)

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### SIX DOUBLES ROUT GROVE: YANKEES LOSE TO ATHLETICS

boston, June 9.—The Washing. Senators established a mod ern major league record by blasting Bob "Lefty" Grove for six twobase hits in a single inning today when they whaled the Red Sox for an 8-1 triumph. Grove started against Monte

Weaver, the Senators' crack right-hander, and, thanks to great sup-port and Roy Johnson's homer in the seventh, the Boston southpaw had the best of the going until he wilted in the eighth, when the Senators scored all of their tallies. He was then relieved by Herb

Back in 1883 the Chicago Cubs slammed out six doubles in one in ning against Detroit, then a National League club. Since 1900 only five major league clubs, the Cubs, Detroit, Cleveland, Red Sox and St. Louis Cardinals, have been able to

Louis Cardinals, have been able to get five doubles in one inning.

WASHINGTON.

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#### Athletics Get Only Three Hits, but Win

NEW YORK, June 9.- Bob John-TO INDIANS, 3 TO 1 son's thirteenth home run inside Bejma. Trosky shot a songle to ful pitching battle between Johnny right which was followed by Pyt-lak's triple and Seeds' double, and Alton Benton, rookie Philadel-Even the Cleveland club could phia flipper, and gave the Athletics make a pair on that. the second game of their three-game In the seventh, with two down, series here this afternoon. Neither Knickerbocker singled and An-pitcher got very much help from pitcher got very much help from their infields for the Athletics drews thought he would find out whether Averill could hit a slow made three errors and the Yankees ball. Averill could, and did—a long double to right-center which Knick-

PHILADELPHIA.

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Crosetti. Runs batted in—Coleman (2),
Chapman, Johnson (2). Two-base hit—
Foxx. Home run—Johnson. Stolen base
—Higgins. Sacrifice—McNair. Double
play—Rolfe, Lazzeri and Gehrig, Lett on
bases—New York 10, Philadelphia 4. Base
on balls—Off Benton. 4; off Broaca, 4.
Struck out—By Broaca, 6; by Benton. 3
Wild pitch—Benton. Umpires—Dinnera
and Geisel. Time of game—1h. 59m. son put on extra steam and struck rouble with the Indians in the last to ask the Browns to pull another put two men on with two down in the ninth but Clift struck out for the fourth time to end the

#### Tigers Win, 8 to 5, Over the White Sox by the Associated Press.

DETROIT, June 9 .- The Tigers staked Chicago to three runs in the first inning today, Haas and Simmons getting home runs, and then batted out an 8-to-5 victory, getting five of their runs in a fifth-inning

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#### CENTRAL BASEBALL LEAGUE COLLAPSES AFTER MONTH'S PLAY

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., June 9.—The collapse of the Central Baseball League after only one month of life was announced to-day by E. W. Dickerson, state box-

Peoria and Springfield, Ill.; For Wayne, Ind., and Grand Rapids comprised the circuit, which started out as a six-team league. Two weeks ago Muskegon and Lima, O., dropped out.

The probability that Peoria would

The Browns depart for New York tomorrow immediately after the final game here. Monday is a day of rest for Hornsby's men,

## BRO LAUGH WIL ON OFFICI MAXIE W CARNER!

NEW YORK, May Baer walks out and ta nera on the chin an cold next Thursday will be much laught pense of Bill Brown. Brown, able, hone missioner, and by ve ditioner of run-down challenges the physic Max Baer. He says shape to fight Carn Brown's fellow com

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The Long Island coached by the well Bee, director of a institution, is ramping four of the East is composed of Nesity, City College, L versity and St. John Beemen won 27 or played and was the team in the East, a point a minute is a point a minute

## BROWN "ON THE SPOT" IN CHALLENGING BAER'S CONDITION

## LAUGH WILL BE ON OFFICIAL IF MAXIE WINS IN **CARNERA FIGHT**

By Damon Runyon NEW YORK, May 9.—If Max Baer walks out and taps Primo Carpera on the chin and knocks him cold next Thursday night, there will be much laughter at the ex-

Brown, able, honest boxing comsioner, and by vocation a conditioner of run-down business men, challenges the physical condition of Max Baer. He says Baer is in no shape to fight Carnera, that the bout should be postponed or called

so able and honest, accept the findings of their physicians that Baer is in good physical condition, and overrule Brown's idea;

If Carnera, lightest puncher of the heavyweight champions in years, should flatten Baer, or Baer should wind up shambling about the ring like a winded cow, Bill Brown will have the laugh on his asso

"Protection" for the Public. say Brown should have minded his own business, and kept his mouth shut; in the second case, the public will say it was too bad Brown tomers, though it has been the observation of this writer over a long period of years that when it comes o a heavyweight championship fight, the customer does not care be protected except to the extent of being permitted to pay a fancy price for a seat anywhere inside the

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One hundred of the finest physi-This man is able to fight 15

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Baer Tells It to Brown: And Puts the Commissioner in Good Humor KOMONEN SETS



Max Baer talking with Bill Brown, N. Y. Commissioner.

thing of a revelation as 2000 spec-

### Baer Pummels Sparring Partners; Carnera Takes Light Workout Indoors

NEW YORK, June 9 .- All was sweetness and light in the prize fight business today as Max Baer snapped out of his lethargy and something that is extremely diffi- the controversy over his fitness to battle Primo Carnera next Thursday night stirred up unexpected excitement at the box office.

But it was ever thus in the fight | drawing powers was expressed leftcians of the world might examine a man in training, and find him apparently physically perfect—heart den box offices, fresh money Broadcasting Co. for \$25,000, someaction, blood pressure, lungs, eyes, hearing and everything else all 100 per cent perfect. But these physicians cannot state, with accuracy:

"This manufacture perfect action, blood pressure, lungs, eyes, crumpled in sweaty palms, and the thing never done unless promoters are certain normal paying custom-ers work turn indifferent and join the treasury, the veterans could think back only to the arm chair critics.

"This manufacture perfect are producted by the product of the product another famous parallel in ring his- Baer's workout today was some

another famous parallel in ring history.

Back in 1930, when Carnera made his first appearance in New York, everyone turned double righteous and warned the faithful that his technical foeman, one Big Boy Petrin turned serious at odd monitor of the examination actually fight the 15 rounds, or run the mile, or wrestle the half-hour, or do the other things for which he may be training.

Ernie Schaaf, Frankie Jerome, Andy Thomas and quite a number of other fighters who died in ring conflicts in past years were all examined by physicians before their fights and passed as physically all iless than a round.

Back in 1930, when Carnera made his first appearance in New York, everyone turned double righteous at Axury Park to see him box onine round. The clowning Californiant turned serious at odd moments, displayed the first real punching power he has shown; and tensor to charged en masse upon the Garden. There were 20,000 inside, and 10,000 more outside fighting harder to get in than the principals when Carnera, as scheduled, eliminated Peterson in less than a round.

The only we restel to again at Axury Park to see him box inic round. The clowning California turned serious at odd moments, displayed the first real punching power he has shown; and almost ruined a couple of sparring partners.

Cecil Harris, a portly California Negro, stopped in the middle of the second round and retired voluntarily from the ring.

"That man," he said, "is hitting too hard for me. His left hooks are the proposed to the second round and retired voluntarily from the ring.

#### Orsatti Asked To Direct Making Of Film of Cards

act as technical director during the filming of some baseball scenes at Sportsman's Park, in

## Borotra, Brugnon

RNIE ORSATTI, the Car-dinals' versatile centerfielder, who recently completed the writing of a story which he hopes will be produced in mov-ing pictures, has been asked to which the Cardinals will be used as background and "at-

Ed Sedgwick, who directed "Slide, Kelly, Slide," asked Or-satti by telegram to get the Cardinal club's permission for the filming of the scenes and requested that Ernie assist as technical director. Orsatti has served in a similar capacity at Hollywood during the winter

### **Defeat Germans** In Cup Contest

## **RECORD WINNING** A.A.U. MARATHON

WASHINGTON, June 9.—Dave Komonen won the National A. A. U. marathon from Mount Vernon to the White House for the second

accessive time today and set a new record in achieving the victory.

He covered the 25 miles 385 yards along the Memorial Highway, around the Hains Point Speedway, across the city and back to the Executive Mansion in 2 hours 43 minutes 26 3-5 seconds, or 10 minbest previous time, which he him-

self scored last year.

Five minutes later, Mel Porter of the German-American Athletic Club, New York, plodded past the Club, New York, plodded past the finish line. His exact time was 2:48:04. William Steiner, also of the German-American, was third in 2:49:45, and August Slovoda, unattached, of Chicago, was fourth. Komonen, a Finn, whose home is now in Sudbury, Canada, and Steiner, made two man race out. Steiner made a two-man race out of the event, but in the final stages Komenen had no difficulty in shaking off his persistent challenges and, entering the city, left him to

The race, an annual event, carries regular A. A. U. medals for the first three places.

#### SAM LESLIE SLIPS: JOE MEDWICK TAKES

LEAD IN NATIONAL By the Associated Press.
Charley Gehringer's hitting streak continued at full speed yesterday and shot his average up from .400 to .408 as he hit safely three times in four trips to the plate following two perfect days at bat. Righ behind him, Heinie Meine hit even harder, gaining 10 points with four blows in five

times up.

Joe Medwick kept idle by rain, slid into the National lead and fourth place in the sextet as Sam Leslie's three hits in nine tries lowered his average just one point and put him a fraction behind Medwick instead of ahead. Bill Terry replaced Bill Urbanski in last place as the latter hit only

twice in 10 times up. The standing:

G. AB. R. H. Pet.
Gehringer, Tigers ... 48 184 43 75 .46
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Vosmik, Indians ... 42 166 29 63 .379
Medwick, Cardinals ... 46 192 44 70 .365
Lesile, Dodgers ... 49 187 26 68 .365
Terry, Giacts ... 49 188 37 67 .356

#### Softball AMERICAN LEAGUE. LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS.

At WEST SIDE PARK, Skinker at regular turn on the hill, according to reports last night.

Neely cf. ontest called at the end of the first ing on account of rain and wet grounds.

In the fifth inning of the second game, Dyer, while at bat and with Fernandez:



The Snake Hole.

"Cobras Add New Hazard to Golfers in Far East." N India where a guy can make The nineteenth hole in one He often thinks he sees a snake Where really there is none.

Nice Work! Nice Work!

making their presence felt in their respective leagues, but the customthers interested in building up a ers are strangely missing. ranged it so James Wallace, the un-employed carpenter, can stay unemployed and play as an amateur.

his anatomy with a baseball. Believe it or not, Yap is an island in the Pacific Ocean with a popu-

lation of about 500 Yaps, "Big Bill Calls a Spade a Spade."
And it would be just like him to call a racket a racket.

We don't know what particula merit there is in calling a spade a spade, but it has been set up as a standard for fearless outspokeness

Personally we think a guy who would call a spade anything but a spade wouldn't set the world on fire playing bridge.

glish name,

If anybody wants to buy the Browns they'd better hurry. The price is going up every day.

How Come? The Browns and Cards are both the sidelines.

When George Moriarty called a long drive by Al Simmons foul he found his car after the game with a flat tire. Which was tantamount

the needle on it.

league. Joe Medwick doesn't care very much for the name of Ducky-Wucky for which we don't blame him. If

The promoters of the Baer-Carnera fight which will be held in in the fourth chukker, the Madison Square Garden Bowl Windsor Lad, the English Derby have adopted as their theme song winner, was owned by a Hindu "Johnny Fill Up the Bowl."

THE BATTING ORDER

Garrett 3b.

### Adams School Is Crippled For **Final Contest of Title Series Against Blow Team Tomorrow**

With the final series for the Grammar School League Baseball championship and the Post-Dispatch trophy and medals standing at one victory each, the Blow School nine and the Adams School team

Opposing Bill Tilden for the first time on a grass court, Ellsworth Vines gained a straight set, 7-5, 7-5, 6-4, victory over the lanky Philadelphian in the title match of will play the deciding game tomorrow afternoon at Public Schools the New England professional ter Stadium, beginning about 4 o'clock.

The Blow School nine will take; the field with a distinct break in its favor, as an unfortunate accident to Pitcher Oras Dyer so injured him that he will not be able to take his

## TEAM LOSES TO PRINCETON, 9-4

NEW YORK, June 9.—Prince-ton's defending titleholders and Pennsylvania Military College ad-vanced to the semifinals of the Eastern intercollegiate polo cham-pionships today while the University of Missouri and Yale retird to

MISSOURI POLO

Led by Bill Sullivan, Princeton eliminated the Missouri Tigers, playing in the tournament for the first time, 9-4, while Penn Mili-

The Baer-Carnera championship fight will be pulled off as per schedule despite adverse conditions. Consequently Bill Brown is seeing red.

Fortunately for Babe Ruth he can stand in front of the mike without danger of being hit in some part of his anatomy with a baseball.

a flat tire. Which was tantamount to intimating that George was either a foul ball or a flat tire or both. We don't know what my dear Watson made of the affair but the fact that Al Simmons' car was parked in the same lot and that Ar bear of being hit in some part of left first might indicate that he used his anatomy with a baseball.

Princeton, and the champions had no worries after counting three goals in the third chukker. Up to that point, Missouri had had the edge on play, although neither could score in the first two periods.

On Wednesday, Princeton and Penn Military will meet in one semifinal, while Harvard and Army, who drew first-round byes, play in

who drew first-round byes, play in the other. Marty McManus tried managing long enough to prove that he is one of the best infielders in either Mahlon Kemmerer, Waiter Thomas

and George Hammond gave fine support and presented an all but impregnable defense.

The teams got off to a slow start, for which we don't blame him. If you have to call him something call threatening in the first two chukkers, which were scoreless. Sulli-Buscher Albany's Property and Not
Yankees, Is Claim."

Why quarrel about a Buscher?

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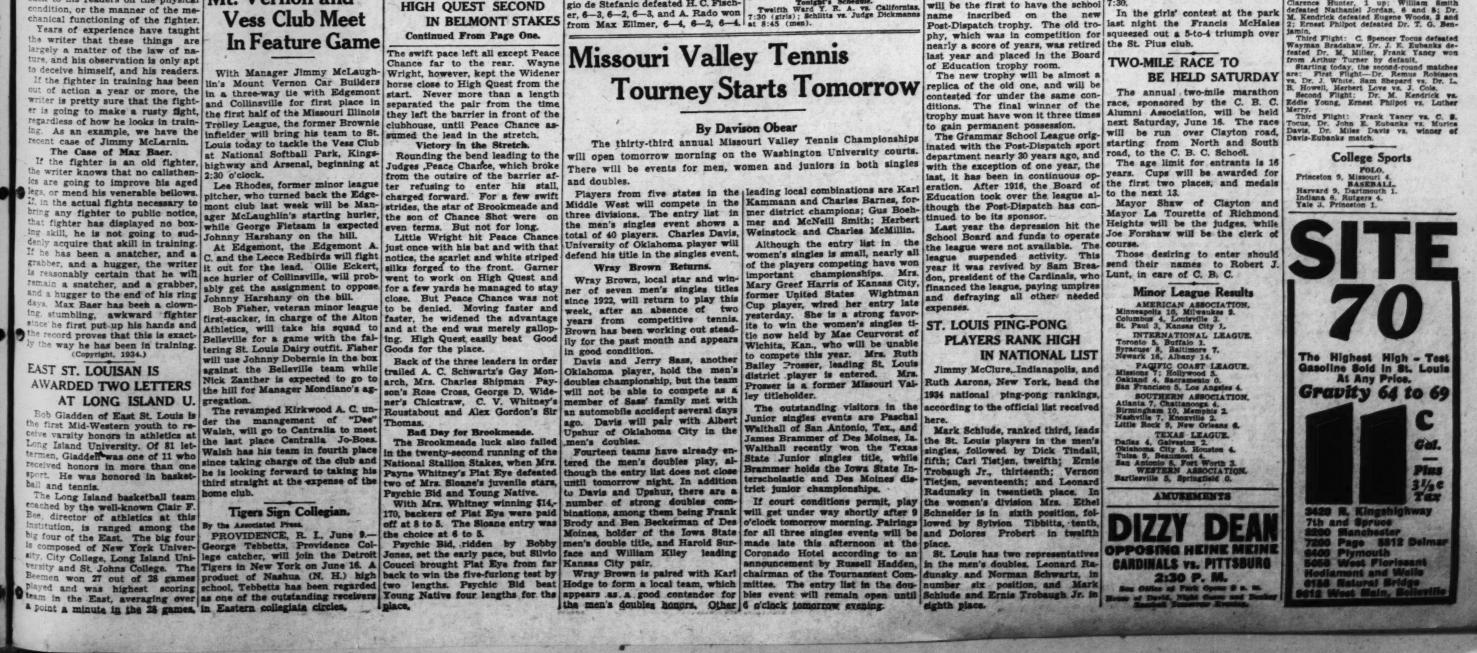
Why quarrel about a Buscher? match with another three-goal spurt

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VINES BEATS TILDEN FOR NEW ENGLAND PRO

TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIP BROOKLINE, Mass., June 9 .nis championship play today at Longwood.

These outstanding pro stars have clashed 57 times since Vines cast his lot with Tilden's tourists and today's victory was No. 39 for the



LES ROVE; LOSE HLETICS

The Washing-ished a mod-cord by blastve for six twole inning today he Red Sox for against Monte against Monte rs' crack right-s to great sup-ison's homer in oston southpaw

going until he, when the Sen-their tallies. ieved by Herb it, then a Na-Since 1900 only clubs, the Cubs, Red Sox and St. ve been able to one inning. BOSTON.

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e right-hander, cookie Philadel-te the Athletics the Yankees in heir three-game

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ALL LAPSES TH'S PLAY

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Mich., June the Central er only one nnounced to-on, state box-league presi-

RACING SELECTIONS By LOUISVILLE TIMES

## BLIND STAR BEATS BULSTRODE, THE FAVORITE, BY A NOSE

## DISAPPROVAL IS **VOICED BY SOME** OF THE PATRONS OVER PLACING

Continued From Page One.

six mounts when he brought Gulfe-lano home a winner in the opening race. He seemed to experience a race. He seemed to experience a little difficulty in getting his mount to the front as the field left the six-furlong gate, but once he had the advantage of a half length there was never any question about the winner. Both Vladimir and River ter and might do better in their next start. J. W. Grant, which was second choice in the betting, suf-fered a hemorrhage during the running of the race and was there-fore not so serious a factor as he might have been.

There was a long delay before the start of the second race as Buddy Wingfield tried to get 12 horses lined up. They were off in good alignment and Foolhardy and Miss Avondale shared the task of setting the pace. J. Mayer, on Terry Lass, was never worse than fourth, and in the run through the last quar-ter, in front of the stand, Terry Lass appeared to have something to spare in winning handily. Credit was system made up a lot of ground, set oo, but finished third to Fool-

Jockey Fisher Injured.

An unusual incident caused a 15-Dee minute delay in the start of the Del the six-furlong post for the start, Tes. Jockey W. Fisher, on the 30-to-1 shot Missionary Girl, was kicked and injured. He found it impossible 

When they finally got started, Last Gold Rose set the early pace, but Flum Our Beauty took a momentary advantage at the far turn and it appeared that Knight was going to Won ride a winner. But as they reached Miles Hourless Wonder to the front, go-ling to the outside, and Our Beauty

folded up. Hourless Wonder was more than a match for Wind Song and Redins in the stretch run.

Bulstrode Loses by a Nose.

Buddy Haas' spectacular finish on Bulstrode whipped the crowd into a high state of excitement as the horses flashed past the stand in the fourth. Serio had Blind Star, a previous winner here, out in Rose front all the way while Haas seemed to have trouble finding rac-Mary ing room for Bulstrode. He didn't make his real drive on the winner until 'he last few yards and then Bulstrode shot past Aunt Marie as though she were anchored, and 'Apprenticeshig bulstrome and 'Apprenticeshig buls though she were anchored, and reached out after Blind Star.

Changed track conditions resulted in the scratching of three horses out of the seventh race, leaving only 

fast under Tracy Reno's good ride

Ruby Stone, Soilloquy, Echo Bay,
Make Belleve, Kaffa, Dug In,
HOGABTY, Vicki, Chipmunk,
Sorcery, Arson, Black Jacket,
Hey There, Mint Magi, Golden Stor
Mary Litch, Unlawful, Niirebo. At Detroit.

At Washington Park.

### Waiting for the Bugle! -Even Jockeys Have to Rest



Left to right-T. Reno, M. Knight, J. Hernandez and R. Tilden, Fairmount riders who frequently flash past the post first.

## **ENTRIES and SELECTIONS**

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At Fairmount.	. At Aqueduct.
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First race, purse \$400, claiming, three- r-olds and up, mile and a sixteenth:	First race, purse \$1000, conditions, two
n Go Shut .113 *Switch108	year-olds, five furlongs: High Image112 Dasher11
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ta	Boxthorn110 Evangelist11
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ncess Dare .108 *Bob's Luck 103	Second race, steeplechase, purse \$900
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TA:	Heather 152 The Worker 14
th Shaker111 Gay Days111	Heather152 The Worker14 Maid of Mars147 aGeorge
p Sally108 Pole111	
k Chevigny .111 Tipover111	aRideaway147
k Chevigny 111 Tipover	Third race, purse \$900, claiming, two
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bble111	Cheshire115 *Sweetbroom10
hird race, purse \$400, claiming, three-	Jessie D. M114 Transparent11
r-olds and up, six furlongs (chute):	Glistening110
conshire 114 *Prince Macau 100	Fourth race, purse \$1200 added, three
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pycrofter109 *Col. Cloister109	longs:
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h Complexion 109 Tom Mar114	Open Range 95 Halcyon10
wshank109 Linmast114	War Stripes 104 Slapdash 10
reardi Sweep 109 *King Today 104 t Stand 114 Joe McCord 114	Okapi118
nging Sun114 Mutual Friend .109	Fifth race, purse \$1000, conditions, three year-olds, one mile:
ourth race, purse \$400, claiming, three-	Sunador 115 Identify 10
r-old maidens, winners of one race, six	Sunador115 Identify105 Collateral113 Anarchy116
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ming, three-year-olds and up, mile and	allowance claimed. aFive pounds claimed
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ss Glace100 Double O109 ss N. Conlan 105 *Northern Sir108	A. W. Lines Dade
marck 102 Ruth Jelinek 110	At Washington Park.
xth race, purse \$500, claiming, three- olds and up, six furlongs (chute):	First Race-\$800, claiming, two-year-
-olds and up, six furlongs (chute):	old maiden fillies, five furlongs:
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e Daggers .110 Radiation 96	Diane S110 Fair Countess110 Queen Helen115 Vanita110
cle Less 98 Bob Up101 erred110 *Run On105	Madame Excel 110 Miss Spitefu 110
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First race, purse \$600. claiming, year-olds, maidens, colts and geldings, furlongs:

Silver Blue . 115 Midwood Clive . 115 Waterfront 1 Too Busy . 115 My Peter 9 Master Beau . 115 Squire Bob 4 Fern Memoriam 115 Hard Cash 115 Contental Boot . 115 Santer Beau . 115 Squire Bob 1 Second race, purse \$600. claiming, the second race and respectively. The second race and respectively and respectively. The second race and respectively. The sec

At Montreal.

At Toronto.

#### Fairmount Selections

By COLLYER. 1-SWITCH, More Power, Disc

#### Other Racing Results

Weather raining; track sloppy. PIRST RACE—Five-eighths mile :
ed Sunset (Louman) . 3.40 2.60 2.40
ynwyd (Finnerty) . 3.40 2.80
ora (G. Fowler) . 2.80
Time, 1:01 4-5. Paradisical, Lakar and

At Toronto. At Detroit. Weather threatening; track fast. iming; ind an individual individu

Miss Purray and Tug o' War also ran.

FOURTH RACE — One mile and an eighth:

Time—1:46 2-5. Chat Eagle, Below
Raccoon (Helm) ... 3.20 2.80
Polyp (Cochrane) ... 4.80
Time 1:53. Thistle Fyrn, Pacheco, Scimitar also ran.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs:
Trumpery (Matitoli) ... 9.80 3.20 2.40
Flying Sailor (Peters) ... 2.80
At Washington Park.

Weather clear; track muddy.
FIRST RACE—Five furlongs:
Little Cynic (Balaski) ... 68 2.66 2.50
Raccoon (Helm) ... 3.80 3.20
At Washington Park.

Weather clear; track muddy.
FIRST RACE—Five furlongs:
Little Cynic (Balaski) ... 68 2.66 2.50
Charlie Dawn (Keester) ... 2.26
Time—1:30. (New track record) ... Big Beau, Watch Him, Strideaway, Bambula:
Eff Lock, Sabula, a Teralice and Rip Van Winkle also ran.

Field.

A. Bartelstein entry.

SEVENTH RACE—One mile:
Inflate (Peters) ... 10.20 4.80 3.00
Through Omond (Dronet) ... 6.20 3.60
The Petter (Critchfield) ... 4.00
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Swifty (Burns) ... 3.80
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Port, March King also ran.
Shot, Lawsuit. Eighth—Electric Gaff.

At Montreal.

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HIRD RACE—Six furlongs:
Night Jamine (J. Strong) 8.88 4.90 3.36
Eay Servant (Keester) ... 7.82 4.16
Time, 1.15 1-5. Heiress, Montaris, Helen's Pride, Flickamaru, Home Work also ran.
Swifty (Burns) ... 3.80
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At Montreal.

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Weather clear; track fast.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs:

Revonah (Erickson) .6.45 4.20 3.30
Stefan Jr. (Snyder) ... 10.00 7.25
True Sentiment (Dougherty) ... 12.15
Time, 1:13 2-5. Hek, Friendly Ways,
Omareen, Relativity, Losing Clon, Archwood, Lace Shawl, Uppity and Bylona also
ran.

At Toronto.

#### **Fairmount Charts**

(Copyright, 1934, by Daily Racing Form.) day's Fairmount races:

(The "daily double" on Terry Lass and Hourless Wonder paid

ner. Otterrop weakened in final furlong.

\$2 mutuels paid: Grand Champion—\$11.10 win. \$4.50 pl
Captain Joy—\$3.25 place, \$2.80 show; Oterrop—\$3.26 show.

SEVENTH RACE—\$500, claiming, three-year-olds and up,
good; won easily; place driving. Went to post, 5:18; at post one
M. Allen b.g. 4, Flying Ebony-Aurora. Trainer, owner.

1:16 1-5, 1:45. Value to winner, \$375, \$75, \$35, \$15.

EIGHTH RACE—\$400, claiming, three year-olds and u Start good, won easily; place driving. Went to post at Winner, H. C. La Munyon ch g 7, Title-Oaklawn Belle, Time, :24 3-5, :50 2-5, 1:17 4-5, 1:46 3-5, 1:51 2-5. Values, 253, \$10.

master of ceremonies for the Cam-pus Highlights program which will

COACH CONZELMAN AS MASTER OF CEREMONIES

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rls' division.

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RAIN HANDICAPS ATHLETES; ONLY TWO NEW MARKS ARE ESTABLISHED

could not stop Tyler Place the annual church track

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although it did stop the although it did stop the souri amateur golf championship.in s

More than 30 golfers will accomtant, and was second in division, for a total of s in the four divisions. Bob Cochran, St. Louis District divisions, for a total of s in the four divisions. Elliott Whitbread, for-champion; Elliott Wh roves Presbyterian took mer State and District title hold-e in the meet with 64 er, and Sid Salomon, Westwood, runnerup to O'Brien last season, runnerup to O'Brien last season. Information from Ed Cochrane,

third in the seniors Information from Ed Cochrane, the line of strength was clearly shown. third in the senior of the mind was clearly was clearly was clearly was clearly figures for May and they tell very figures for May and they come field will number 200 in the 18-hole field will number 200 in Harold Whittall of Comp qualifying round of which 32 will qualify for match play in the chamrecord in the senior di-nting over the soggy A senior tournament also will be onducted in conjunction with the

Miss Louise Match play gets under way Thurs-Compton Heights Christed the basketball 82 feet
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The old record was 74 The old record was 74 ches, held by Miss Jacob- urday.

ther record when she ran dash in 6 seconds, breakdash in 6 seconds, breaktournament one of the best in the standard was history of the association which in the prigram is one of the oldest and strongest in 1932 golf organizations in the country

Women golfers of the District not count for the total-phy.

Women goners of the course at will tune up over the course at Westwood Country Club this week igall of Tyler Place in division, and LeRoy ebster Groves Presby.

Thus three tournaments in which the greatest number of St. Louis-ans are interested will be completed within the next three weeks.

There will be a dinner meeting of the St. Louis District Golf Association at Algonquin Golf Club Thursday. The delegates will play the business gathering to be held the business gathering to be held in the evening. The question of the annual St. Louis-Chicago golf match probably will be discussed closing we

Point Scores in Church Track Meet



(Includes all players in 10 or more games.)
AB. R. H. HR.RBI.Pet. others. And the impression grows that the 1934 race will be tighter vosmik, the line of strength and weakness I have just been looking over the Indi-Roetiger, Pitt. 164
Martin, Cards, 132
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R. Moore, Bos. 84
Ott, N. Y. 175
English, Chi. 165
Lopez, Brk. 142
Frisch, Cards, 183
Koenis, Cin. 1, 165
F. Hierman, Ch. 123
Frederick, Bos. 180
L. Wilson, Pitt. 27
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Padden, Pitt. 15

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PITCHERS' RECORDS.

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ans were successful, and there was nothing top-heavy about their record. They won 16 were peaten 10 times. The poorest performance was cago White Sox, won 11 games while losing 16.
All the other teams ranged between these two sets of figures,

thereby furnishing strong evidence that no one team is likely to run that no one team is likely to run cochran Porter, away from the pack. Here are the away from the pack Harmonian complete figures for all American Miller. away from the pack. Here are the that no one team is likely away from the pack. Here are the away from the away from the pack. Here are the away from the a Cleveland, 16-10; New York, 15-

IN YEARS FOR

By Babe Ruth,

The men's District tournament will be played at Normandie Golf Club, June 25 to June 30.

Thus three tournaments in which The more one studies those figures the more one is convinced that balance in strength runs through the league this year in a way which it has not run for many seasons. Second division teams have gone along for an entire month on almost even terms with the front runners. The fact that Cleveland could gain first place while playing 16-10 ball, and hold it through the closing week of the month, is evidence in itself that no team was the annual St. Louis be discussed. dence in itself that no team was match probably will be discussed. dence in itself that no team was the question of dropping it was doing much stepping in this league. brought up at the last meeting.

Al Peterson, Doc Bratton, R.
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bussen and C. F. winters of An-heuser-Busch won the trophy of-fered for the winning forwards in heuser-Busch won the trophy of-fered for the winning foursome in the tournament of the corn prod-tucts industry played at Pakin. III. trip through the East during the ad to make a M. Wester. 98 most during the Bolter rectand better r the tournament of the corn prod-ucts industry played at Pekin, Ill., recently. recently.

K. D. Schaberg shot a 69 at Meadowbrook recently in the tour-Meadowbrook recently in the tour-Newson ament of the St. Louis Hotel nament of the St. Louis Hotel Changes during the off-season changes during the off-season strange. Browns had failed in 1933 and the Unlait. Chi. Lary, NY-Box. Men's Association. Schaberg had changes during the off-season that starting with a deuce on No. 37-32, starting with a deuce on No.

Men's Association. Schaberg had were chiefly from the minor league of the campbell, Bras. 11. F. Walker, N.Y. 10. F. Walker, N

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## PIT Bicycle riders of the Century
Road Club of America, Missouri Division, will pedal to Waterloo, Ill.,
and return. The riders will leave at
and return.

RUNS YESTERDAY. Cubs. 1
F. Herman, Cubs. 1
Johnson, Athletics 1
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Swammons, White 1
Sox Municipal Auditorium starting ... 1
Muncipal Thursday.

ON MUNY BOWL

By Harold Tuthill

California has its Rose New Haven, Conn., its Yale Bowl, and now St. Louis is to have a Municipal Bowl, according to Alfred Fleishman, Director of Recre-ation. Strictly speaking, the St. Louis stadium, will be only a bowl in shape, because the \$25,000 PWA funds allotted does not provide for

the construction of stands. Some years ago when the River Des Peres was covered over in Forest Park, it was noted that an ideal arena was made on the land a peak year, \$92,692 was collected north of Oakland avenue, over the north of ideal arena was made on the land a peak of the department benorth of Oakland avenue, over the
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month. With 61 counties yet to has been chosen for the saunicipal month. With 61 counties yet to Bowl. Walsh Stadium, the athletic make their reports the receipts home of St. Louis University, is home of St. Louis University, is home of St. Louis University, is have totaled \$20,176.

St. Louis Shows Increase. the municipal field.
"Some criticism has been made

of the creation of a Municipal Stadium," stated Fleishman, "but when centrally located place to most own soccer and baseball eliminations, soccer and baseball eliminations, country collector for St. Louis collector for St. Loui it is pointed out that we have no centrally located place to hold our the public anywhere in St. Louis. Present plans call for a quarter mile track, with a 220-yard straightaway. Armin A. Wahlbrink, Athletic Director at Maplewood High School, has expressed his willingness to help us profit by the errors made constructing the Maplewood "The question has been put to us,

why do we not use the Public Schools Stadium, which is the prop-erty of the Board of Education? The answer to that is that it costs us \$200 a day to rent the Stadium and that's too much money.
"Of course, until such time as the bowl is enclosed, we shall have to hold our championship games in Fairgrounds Park, as has been the custom, since we are allowed to charge for only three games in soc-cer, basketball and baseball. The

other games are free." Inside the bowl will be two baseball diamonds, two softball diadecided what official name shall be attached to the field.

TEN BOXERS TO SHOW IN TUBERCULOSIS DAY PROGRAM ON JUNE 26

It will be a fight to the finish Tuberculosis day when 10 boxers will dish out uppercuts and left hooks to everything within reach, including the referee, as part of the fun fest and general entertainment making up a huge three-hour program. The event is dubbed the "battle royal" and is a wellknown favorite among Tubercu-

York Giants will play a regular, full-length baseball game for their fourth time at Tuberculosis day events.

There will be a work-out this the C. B. C. campus, Clayton and Bellevue avenue, for the marathon race. Preceding the run, talks and training hints will be given the boys by a number of old-time distance runners. The purpose is to get the boys prop-erly conditioned and instructed.

All boys intending to participate
in this run or the C. B. C. race

are welcome.
Irvin Biel, Robert L. Probs Charles Gevecker, Fred Wack and Joseph Forshaw are among those

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5 .586 74 who will instruct the boys. HIGH SCHOOL TENNIS SEMIFINALS TODAY

The semifinals in the Triple A club's invitation high school tennis tournament, postponed yesterday on account of rain, will be played this afternoon, weather and court conditions permitting.

In the championship flight Rich31 ard Tindall of St. Louis U. High will meet Edwin Ernst of Country Will meet Edwin Ernst of Country Versity City High will oppose Mark versity City High will oppose Mark Wartin Jr. of St. Louis U. High. The semifinals in the Triple A club's invitation high school tennis

be Charles Eberle and Al Eberle, be Charles Eberie and Richard and Edward Gunther and Richard to Donewald. Play is scheduled to start at 2 o'clock.

Muny Scores

BERLIN, June 9.—Gustav Eder
of Germany last night won the European welterweight title by knocking out Nestor Charlier of Belgium
in the eleventh round.

In the seleventh round.



VIDENCE that more Missourians believe fishing to be better than last season was offered last week by the State Game and than last season was offered last week by the State of the Fish Department in its financial statement. Revenue for the year already exceeds that for the same period in 1933 and is exceeded only by the report for the first four months of 1930, which was the

Revenue from the sale of hunting | Van Buren, are harboring many banner year for the department. and fishing licenses from Jan. 1 to May 1 this year totals \$94,328 ing in Current River this year.

compared to \$67,121 last year. This Protection for Frogs. is an increase of \$4208. In this same period of 1930 the department collected \$137,150 and in 1931, also

St. Louis showed a marked increase in the sale of hunting and fishing licenses last month. This last month the city collector issued licenses costing \$9246. compared to \$6264 for May, 1933. The pared to \$6264 for May, 1933. The county collector for St. Louis county.

1934 fishing season. At the present be had on the larger streams and bodies of water and also places do not favor permitting Returning anglers from the mar bait for fear they may escape and fish breed. In some states gold fish breed. In some states gold fish breed. In some states gold fish breed. or fishing arreams report that breed. In some artificial lures effective. Plugs and are outlawed as bait for this reason. wet flies are said to be best. Live bait fishing should improve in the event of general rains. On the smaller bodies of water where deep water is to be had the fish are the cooler places.

Good Fishing Reported. to be had of success on lakes and started at Competition. By using streams during the first week of boats on both sides of the river the opening of Missouri's major they caught all the frogs they could they caught all the frogs they caught the winter, two soccer fields. Only the opening of missouris major they caught of edible si the field, because the dirt that is the Lake-of-the-Ozarks, Lake Tathe field, because the dirt that is the Lake-of-the-Ozarks, Lake Ta-neycomo and the White and James about 175 miles. They also worked dug up from the express highway which will border the south end, which will be used in the grading. Actual will be used in the grading in about grading probably will begin in about grading probably will begin in about three two months. As yet, it has not been two months. As yet, it has not been decided what official name shall be decided what official name shall be activative to anglers this year. attractive to anglers this year.

nished much sport and 1000 for Trout fishermen are also meeting hundreds of Ozark visitors and

Trout fishermen are also meeting with success, especially in the three state parks where regular plinings are made, namely, Bennett District Program Regular Program Regular Program Regular R Springs, Roaring River and Mon-tauk. Light colored dry flies are said to be effective at this time.

Many persons preier frogs as a food to fish, it is pointed out, and as frog hunting is usually best Souri, Frank Alexander, Rod and added attraction in the graph of the Kansas City Star, and himself a veteran angler, season for taking frogs and a daily season for taking frogs and a daily well stocked."

This celebration will be held of the Tuberculosis and Health Society on Tuesday, June 26, at Sportsman's Park. Climaxing the Sportsman's Park. Climaxing the entire entertainment program, the control of the Sac-Osage there was scarcely the sac-Osage there was scarc waters were dotted with fishing uary.
boats, and anglers with pole and
Best Sportsman's Park. Climaxing the entire entertainment program, the entire entertainment program, the structure of 125 miles. At Osceola on the Sac-Osage there was scarcely the Sac-Osage there was scarcely minnows, deep running plugs (river minnows)). dam at Bagnell.

White River sportsmen will be a work-out this starting at 10 o'clock, c. R. C. campus. Clayton will furnish some of the best fishhas been maintained throughout the spawning season, indicating another good season next year.

The cool waters both above and below Big Spring State Park, near

TODAY'S MUNICIPAL

BASEBALL GAMES

City League—O'Fallon No. 1, Andors vs. St. Louis Flyers A. C., O'Fallon No. 2, Kessler vs. Hess, O'Fallon No. 3, All Weather vs. Mos 2:30. he Triple A chool tennis yesterday on played this court conit conit court conit conit conit conit conit conit co Our Redsemer, 2:30.

Diamond Four League—Marquette No.

1. Hussman vs. Donnell. 2:30: Marquette
No. 2. Santers Park vs. Schaefers, 2:30.

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Empire League—Forest Park No. 8. A.
Golub vs. Columbia, 2:30: Forest Park
No. 11: Elgin Bros. vs. Western Supply.
2:30: Forest Park No. 12. Pete's vs. St.
Mary's A. C., 2:30.
Independent League. Mary's A. C., 2:30.

Independent League—Fairgrounds No. 1.

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Sunrise vs. Fienup's, 2:30; Fairgrounds No. 3.

No. 3. Wackman vs. Silver Seals, 2:30.

Mid-City League—Fairgrounds No. 6.

Sirodtman vs. Donnelly, 1:15; gargrounds No. 6. Neatters vs. Paramount, 3:00; Forest No. 6. Neatters vs. Paramount, 3:00; Forest No. 10, Greer vs. Nicolay, 2:30.

Park No. 10, Greer vs. Nicolay, 2:30.

Mound City League—Sherman No. 1, 3:00; Forest No. 2.

Metropolitan Police Vs. St. Louis Dairy, 2:30.

Vs. St. Louis Cold Storage, 3:00; Forest Vs. St. Louis Cold Storage, 3:00.

North Side League—Fairgrounds No. 2.

Association recently went on record favoring some kind of protection for buil frogs Missourians interested in conservation believe a popular senti-State groups and many individuals have since made known that they favor protection for frogs and cite examples as evidence that frogs are

St. Louis showed a marked in-liable to extinction if the present The Lake of the Ozarks region notwithstanding its 1300 mil shoreline, is being hard hit by frog hunters, those who have resorts or Kansas City also snowed an increase in licenses sales last month with permits totaling \$2788 being cluding frogs, crayfish and the alcluding frogs are alcoluding frogs. with permits totaling \$2100 being cluding frogs, craying depleted mussels, issued compared to \$1803 for 1933. ready virtually depleted mussels, Satisfactory weather and favor-able fishing conditions combined to able fishing conditions combined to able fishing conditions combined to a specific combined able fishing conditions combined to bring out a vast army of anglers now hatcheries while others have now hatcheries while hatcheries have now hatcheries while hatcheries had not hatcheries had not hatcheries had now hatcheries had not have now hatcheries had now hatcheries had not have now hatcheries had not have now hatcheries had now hatcheries had now hatcheries had not have now hatcheries had now hatcheries had now hatcheries had not had now hatcheries had now hatcheries had time some of the best fishing may fish also are being used for bait bodies of water and also places which are fed by the larger springs.

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Most of the frogs taken from the lake and on the major streams of the State are marketed in St. Louis although many are also sold in Kansas City. Observers recently noted that hundreds of frogs were caught on the Gasconade and Osage Generally favorable reports are Fork rivers by market hunters who

Many persons prefer frogs as a said to be effective at this time.

"The greatest opening day ever "ployed by the fishermen of Missouri," Frank Alexander, Rod and Souri," Frank Alexander, Rod and Gun Editor of the Kansas City

Drafts of a measure to provide a Star, and himself a veteran angler, season for taking frogs and a daily season frog Well stocked."

At the Lake-of-the-Ozarks the Legislature which meets next Jan-

Many streams are too clear for good fishing conditions and best fishing was had by those who fished deep or trolled. Excellent reports have come, however, from all the dicating anyear.

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have come, nowever, from all the principal fishing areas. Fishermen, principal fishing areas. Fishermen, principal fishing areas, though, a good rain would agree, though a good rain would agree agre

U. S. Soccer Team in Tie

By the Associated Press. BREMEN, Germany, June 9.— America's all-star soccer team, playing its last European match, drew with a picked Saxony squad, 2-2, today.



Is a Disease! This FREE Booklet Explains Facts That Every Person Should Know

Address W. N. Nelson, Secre

5 p. m. on the main the university. The rmance will be a

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Aerial Used for Broadcasts to Little America

Baer-Carnera Fight on KSD Thursday.

IX theatrical stars of yesterday S—De Wolf Hopper, Fritzi Scheff, Cissie Loftus, Donald Brian, Ethel Jackson and Gus Edwards will join in a broadcast over KSD

at 8:30 next Saturday night. Hopper will do a Gilbert and Sullivan bert and Sullivan opera scene and Casey at the Bat." Miss Scheff will sing "Kiss Me Again." Brian and Miss Jackson will do a scene from "The Merry Widow," and Miss Loftus will imper-sonate noted actors of the first decade of this century, Gus Ed-

wards will be De Wolf Hopper master of ceremonies and Abe Ly-man's will be the orchestra. Zazu Pitts and Edward Everett Horton will be featured on KSD's Hall of Fame program at 8;30 to-

Little Jackie Heller and Pat Kennedy will be back on Ben Bernie's program on KSD at 7 o'clock to-"Rio Rita" is billed for KSD's light opera hour at 8 o'clock Tuesday night, with Gladys Swarthout, James Melton and John Barclay in

MESSAGE from President A Roosevelt to the Radio Manufacturers' Association, meeting in Chicago, will be read during a broadcast over KSD and the WEAF net at 8:30 Wednesday night. Rein-

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Jan Peerce, the

with Victor



Young's orchestra at 8 o'clock to-night on KSD. Jack Denny's orchestra will substitute for Wayne King's at 6:30

Werrenrath Tuesday night on Ford Bond will assist Graham Me-Namee in giving a round-by-round description of the Primo Carneru-Max Baer fight Thursday night at 8 o'clock on KSD and KWK. The Paul Whiteman program will stand by for the fight broadcast. Eddie Peabody is billed again on the Capt. Henry's Show Boat program Thursday night on KSD.

Network News.

Studio Gossip. B 45 Minutes in Hollywood period at 8:30 tonight on KMOX and the CBS net. The 22-months-old film youngster will have a micro-



will substitute for Will Rogers beat 7 o'clock tonight on the WJZ net. including Baby Leroy WLW (700) and at 3:45.
WSM (650). Melodic Strings, a Canadian ra

dio feature, will play the lighter classical music in a series on the CBS chain at 8:30 Tuesday nights. Ferde Grofe's "Grand Canyon uite" will be dramatized for the Voice of Columbia program at 6 current programs o'clock today on KMOX. current programs on the networks

R USS COLUMBO, one-time radio so successful that he is being considered for at series at 10:15 Sunday nights, be-ginning today. Jimmy Fiddler will be master of cere-



will do a scene featur from "The Sap ries.

the Family Theater at 7 o'clock tonight on KMOX. Helen Jacobs, captain of the Wightman Cup team, and James S. Cushman, its manablack hair, large, soft brown eyes, and is regarded as one of radio's really beautiful women.

ger, will speak during a broadcast from London at 4:30 Wednesday on the WJZ chain.

A description of the graduation parade at West Point will be carried by the WJZ net at 4 o'clock

H. V. Kaltenborn, the CBS chain

news commentator, will sail June 20 to take a group of American business men on a tour of Russia. He will resume his air program Aug. 24.

Tower of London Broadcast June 19.

#### ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH Post-Dispatch to Sponsor Broadcast to Byrd Expedition July 1

Special Directional Aerial Will Be Used for Transmission to Little America by W2XAF, Schenectady, Increasing Effectiveness of Short Wave Station 20 Times

OR the broadcast to the Byrd expedition on the night of July 1, which will be sponsored by the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, a special directional aerial will be used by W2XAF, Schenectady, N. Y., that will make the short wave station 20 times more effective than if the ordinary type aerial were used. With this aerial, W2XAF's signal will shoot toward little Amer ica as if backed by 400,000 watts power instead of the licensed 20,00 watts.
The Byrd broadcasts, which are

sponsored by prominent newspapers all over the country, are put on the Sundays, beginning at 9:30 St. Louis time, and at the same time are carried by 51 stations in the NBC WEAF chain. At 10 o'clock, the network stations are cut off, and the short wave broadcast is devoted to letters and messages from rela-tives and friends to the men of the expedition. This radio "mail" is the only method of communication with the expedition, and the 75 to 100 letters read over the air are eagerly awaited in Little America.
The letters are read in the studios of WGY, Schenectady, of which W2XAF, which uses the 31.48 meter (9530 kilocycle) channel, is an aux-

THE directional aerial, known as the Byrd antenna, is Dr. E. F. W. Alexanderson's contribution to the happiness of the expedition's personnel as the men winter through a year of hardships in the Antarctic. In erecting this antenna, General Electric engineers em-Mock, a women's ployed the latest devices known to tet will sing, and are very good. W2XAF was the ance. Jan Peerce, the one station reliably heard by Byrd tenor, will sing on his last expedition to Little

America.

MOS 'N' ANDY will go off

venturer.

the Big Show

their first vacation, it is under-

stood. Reports are that their place

Amos 'N' Andy ON KSD MONDAY to Take Vacation.



current run of the series. Her teners is said to have been ex-Amos 'n' Andy, birthday, which is on June 14, will Mme. Schumann-Heink's 73rd GLADYS SWARTHOUT. be observed during her program at ATEST picture of Gladys Swan 8 o'clock tonight on KMOX and the thout, the young operatic mezzo soprano, who has been singing "leads" in KSD's Tuesday night CBS net. She will sing the song

quartets.

Two-Way Broadcast

Over 17,000 Miles.

by the station in Alaska.

Program Series

From Battleships.

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BATTLESHIPS anchored in the Hudson River at New York will be the scenes of several broadcasts over the WJZ chain. The first

was scheduled from the Pennsyl-

that is most closely associated with her name, "Stille Nacht," and also Schubert's "Der Erl Koenig." tured in the concerts that replace WEAF net. hose by Lawrence Tibbett and Princeton's invitation track and field meet will be reported by Ted Husing on the CBS chain next Saturday, at 3 o'clock and again Richard Crooks. This program has been shifted from early evening to the 9:30-10 o'clock period Monday nights on KSD. In addition to Miss warthout's solos, it brings music by William Daly's symphonic string

Burns and Allen are to sail for Europe June 23, and are to return to the air Sept. 19, with a new pro gram, on which Guy Lombardo's orchestra will not be billed.

E d Lowry's least one impor-tant sponsored se-

Frank Buck

for

Jeannie Lang plans to visit in Edmund Lowe, the film actor, is plans to visit in billed at 7:30 St. Louis this Wednesday night on KWK and the Floyd Gibbons' senet. He ries is to end the will be starred in middle of this month, but he Hugh O'Connell probably will be

featured in another program se-Tom Howard, the comedian. probably will have his own radio program soon.
Countess Albani, who takes Jessica Dragonette's place on KSD's Friday night program while the latter is on vacation, has blue-

Cardinal O'Connell's Golden Jubilee on Air.

vania last evening. At 8 o'clock Tuesday night, a show for officers and men of the fleet on the deck A SPECIAL Solemn Mass, cele-brated for the golden jubilee of the ordination of Cardinal Wil-liam O'Conneil of Boston, will be of the airplane carrier, Saratoga, will be broadcast. Many NBC en-tertainers will take part. At 8 broadcast at 9 o'clock this morning over CBS net. The speakers during the two-hour ceremony, half an hour of which will be broadcast, will include Cardinal O'Connell, Sen-THE Ceremony of the Keys at the Tower of London will be described in a broadcast from England at 2:50 Tuesday, June 19, on KSD and the WEAF net.

ator David I. Walsh, Gov. Joseph B. Ely of Massachusetts, Mayor F. W. Mansfield of Boston, and Mayor Bruin of Lowell, Mass., the Cardinal's birthplace. Bruin of Lowell, Mass., the Cardinal's birthplace.

## DIRECTIONAL transmitting aerial which is being used to broadcast programs to the Byrd Expedition on Directional transmitting aerial which is being used to orbadoast programs to the Byra Expection on Sunday nights. It will be used the night of July 1, when the St. Louis Post-Dispatch will sponsor the broadcast. It makes W2XAF, the short wave station used for these programs, 20 times as effective in getting signals through to Little America, practically increasing the station's power from 20,000 to 400,000 watts. It is of the horizontal checkerboard type, really being 12 aerials in one. Each section, called a "reflector," is mad up of three squares of wire. Only the horizontal wires function for transmitting, the vertical wires being for support or for power transmission to the radiating wires. W2XAF operates on

31.48 meters, 9530 kilocycles.

wromote reliability of reception.

While it may be too much to high, from plain wooden masts, hope that all programs will reach and from masts with cross bars, their Polar destination, the chances not unlike scaffolds in appear-

antennas in one, consisting of two sections of a checkerboard, each The Byrd antenna is of the hori- section made up of three squares. zontal' checkerboard type. It is One section is known as a "reflec-one of a dozen or more antennas tor." Only the horizontal wires of

which sway above the 54-acre the system function as antennas, mitting with horizontally polarized 11:30 transmitter laboratory at South the vertical wires being for sup-Schenectady. These antennas hang port or power transmission to ra-quickly absorbed, leaving only the diating wires.

The horizontal antenna was decarrying power appears superio high angle radiation which in its veloped following years of re-search along lines suggested by With the horizontally polarized

ance.

Dr. Alexanderson, consulting ensystem it is possible to shoot most gineer and radio expert for Genof the energy into the air and, with the reflector, to direct the greater The effectiveness and carrying part of this energy in any desired power of horizontally polarized ra-diation were discovered by Dr. Al-in every direction over a compardirection instead of dissipating it exanderson in 1924. When trans- atively small area.

Radio Concerts and Recitals.

CCHUBERT'S "Unfinished Sym-Sphony" is programmed for How-ard Barlow's Symphonic Hour at CBS chain at 11:30 Tuesday morn- 1 o'clock on the CBS chain. KMOX

ing. It will come from the Rotary
International meeting in Chicago.
Interior Secretary Harold L.
Ickes' address on "Brain in GovKorsakoff's "Scheherezade Suite" renment," delivered at the commencement of Northwestern University, will be broadcast by the
WJZ chain at 4:45 next Saturday.

CBS net.

At 1 o'clock Saturday, the CBS
net will carry addresses by Gen.
Hugh S. Johnson, NRA Administrator, and Gov. H. G. Kump, of
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sary of the NRA. The speeches will come from Charleston, W. Va.

Donald Richberg, general counsel for the NRA, also will speak.

With Walter Damrosch's symphony orchestra at 8 o'clock tmorrow night on KWK.

Ambassador Alexander Troyanovsky, of Russia, will speak during a
broadcast on the eve of the departure of a group of American business men to make a tour of Rus
Rosa Ponseile will sing A Division
Bird Singing," "Der Erlkoenig" and
"I Passed by Your Window," at 7
o'clock tomorrow night on KMOX.
Albert Spalding has listed Sio'clock tomorrow right on KMOX.

Albert Spalding has Syandsen's

Syandsen's Syandsen's sia. H. V. Kaltenborn will intro- belius' "Valse Triste," Svendsen's "Romanza" and a Brahms Hun garian dance for his recital at 8:30 Wednesday night on KMOX.

soprano, who has been singing major will be played by the NBC "leads" in KSD's Tuesday night String Quartet at 3 o'clock tomorlight opera hour, and now is fearow on KSD, WMAQ and the and his guitar are featured five times a week on WSM, Nashville.

#### Radio Trade Notes

Tiniest Radio Station Shown in St. Louis. chestra, duets, trios and mixed HE tiniest radio transmitter ye

duce the Ambassador.

Richard Strauss' Quartet in

Public Discussions

Of Interest on Air.

▲ SYMPOSIUM on world recov-

Aery by Rotary leaders from 14

built, called "WEE," is being shown for 10 days in co-operation with Philco at Stix, Baer & ARLY next month the CBS Fuller. It uses only four-hundredths chain will attempt to broadcast of a watt power, can transmit siga two-way exchange between nals only 200 feet, and uses any KFZ, the Byrd Expedition station channel from 550 to 1500 kilocycles, yet its tone quality is very good. in Little America, and a temporary It can broadcast music, speech or about 17,000 miles. Signals from the station in Alaska will go by short wave, and will be picked up by a station near Ser Francisco plants. It is transmission is picked up of these all-wave sets, which include sets for both American and foreign its programs as if receiving them station near San Francisco, whence the signals will go by wire to New tion. In addition to regular deming bands, one for broadcast recep-York and then will be relayed to onstrations, children from the city's the Byrd Expedition over the route used in the regular Wednesday broadcasts. The voices of Byrd's noon and 1, 2 and 3 o'clock. Their men will be sent out by KFZ, programs are sent out by the stapicked up at Buenos Aires and then by Philco sets at various distances at New York, whence they will bo by wire to San Francisco and under 200 feet from it.

"WEE," cost \$25,000 and was 10 thence by short wave for pick up months building, although its aerial cast range and also police, air-"towers" are only 24 inches high plane and amateur stations. and it uses only four small '99 type tubes. It has eveything that a regular station has, from studios, transformers, etc., to power generators

'High Fidelity' Set Among 39 New Philcos.

HIRTY-NINE new Philco receivers were shown all the past week to dealers at the Artophone Co., distributer. Among them phone Co., distributer. Among them is a "high fidelity" set designed to receive and reproduce a wider tonal range than ever before attempted in a receiver. It is said to cover tertainers will take part. At 8 o'clock Friday morning, the chain will carry a description of ceremonies when Admiral David Foote Sellers, commander-in-chief of the fleet, turns the command over to Admiral Joseph M. Reeves, now commander of the battle force.

Augustin Daly's "Frou Frou" will be performed by the Radio Guild at 1 o'clock tomorrow on KWK.

Is a "ingn Indenty" set designed to receive and reproduce a wider tonal range than ever before attempted in a receiver. It is said to cover the range from 50 to 7500 cycles, which means that it covers the bass of commander of the battle force.

J. Howard Klein has left the wholesale parts business to join the will as four new Philoc automobile receivers with built-in filter systems for elimination of interference pick-up.

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cycle tone range. A contral makes possible adjusting the set for ex ceptional selectivity for distance reception. A sound beam difuser has been built into the large cabinet which has open sides as well as Philco's inclined sounding board. The new Philco all-wave sets have been developed for even greater distance receptions, some of them tuning from 540 to 23,000 kilocycles with five tuning bands. The larger ones have 15-watt audio systems station in Northwestern Alaska, well above the Arctic Circle. The distance between the two stations is tions, its transmission is picked up of these all-wave sets, which include the two stations is on whatever channel it uses by tion, the other covering the 4.2 to

> There are also several remote tion and picked up and reproduced control receivers, whose speaker cabinets may be placed anywhere in a room as desired. Other Philco sets cover the broad-

There are a number of Baby Grand and compact models, some for all-wave reception, some for broadcast and partial short-wave reception, and some for only broadcast reception.

Then there are three handsome radio-phonograph combinations, the largest of which has an automatic record changer.
In addition, there are new Philco

all-wave and breadcast sets for bat-tery operation, others for 32-volt operation and DC operation, as well as four new Philco automobile

## Radio Programs for Today

PROGRAMS on the national networks and on St. Louis stations for the day are announced as listed below, together with broadcasts of interest by the Mid-Western stations that are received distinctly in this region.

8t. Louis stations broadcast on the following channels: KBD, 550 kc; KMOX.
1090 kc; KWK, 1350; WIL, 1200; WEW, 760; KFUO, 550.

7:00 a. m. KWK—Musicals.
7:30 WEAP Chain—Aldes Edkins, bartions.
8:00 CBS Chain—Liewell Warfed Ostraftic; Grant WEAP Chain—Aldes Loor.
8:00 CBS Chain—Church of the Air, Lutheran service. WMAQ (670), WSM, KOA (830)—"Men of Strength." Dr. Charles L. Goodell; mixed quatet. KMOX—Shib Labe Broadcaster. KWK—Southernaless.
8:30 KWUO—Service. Rev. Alfred Ostrafter; organ. Edward Choir.
8:45 KMOX—Religious Education. WBBM (770)—Alex Semmler, planist.
9:00 CBS Chain—Juvenile Variety program. KMOX—Shib Lake Tabernacle choir and organ. WIL—Serenacle choir will be selected. WIL—Serenacle choir and organ. WIL—Serenacle choir will be the speaker. His subject will be "3050s—and believed t WMAQ (670), WDAF (010), (830)—The Vagabonds.

9:15 WEAF Chain—Plano duo.
9:30 KMOX—Salt Lake Tabernacle choir and organ. WIL—Originalities. WEW—Music and sermon of the high mass. WMAQ (670), WDAF (610)—Maj. Bowes' Capitol Family. KWK—Poet Prince.

9:45 KWK—Phantom Strings. WIL—South Americans. WBBM (770)—Art Wright, tenor.

10:00 KFUO—Bible study. WIL—Musings.
10:15 KWK—Gould and Sheffler, plano duo. WIL—Musicale.

10:30 KWK—Radio City concert orchestrs, chorus and soloists. WIL—Orchestra. WEAF Chain—Round Table Discussion on "Social Control and Business Enterprise." Stuart P. Meeck, Professor of Finance; J. F. Christ. Professor of Business Law and Prof. G. V. Cox. KMOX—Madison Ensemble.

10:45 KFUO—Service; organ. WEW—Scality morram, WIL—Jerre Cam-

and Prof. G. V. Ox. Madison Ensemble.

5 KFUO — Service; organ. WEW—
Sodality program. WIL—Jerre Cammack, organist. KMOX—H. V.
Kaltenborn. — Church of the Air,
Rev. James E. Kearney. WIL—
Third Baptist Church service. WEAF
Chain, concert by Weish Band in London. KMOX—Fourth
Church of Christ Science service.

5 WEW—Cathetical instructions.

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6 WMAQ (670), WDAF (610)—
Surprise party, with Mary Smalle,
singer; Keelar Sisters and Lynch,
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Compinsky trio. KWK—Sunday
Forum. Dr. R. W. Sockman. WLW
(700)—Male quartet.

5 WEAF Chain — Mildred Dilling,
harpist.

11:45 WEAF Chain — Mildred Dilling, harpist.

12:00 Noon KFUO—Organ recital by Martin Burmeister. KMOX—Edith Murray, soprano. KWK — Khythm Echoes. WIL—Merrymakers. WSM (850) — String orchestra. WMAQ (670)—Gene Arnold's orchestra. KWK—South Sea Islanders. WGN (720)—Mark Love, basso. WBBM (770)—Frank Wilson, tenor, and Adele Starr, contraito.

12:30 KSD—"BOOK PORTRAITS," by KATHRYN TURNEY GARTEN. WEX—KMOX — Lasy Dan, the Minstrel Man, and orchestra. WEW — Father Flansgan's program. WIL—Band Box Revue. WGN (720)—String orchestra. KWK—Concert artists. 11:45

KATHRYN TURNEY GARTEN in "Dramatic Portraits." "Nijinsky"-Romola Nijinsky."

12:45 WEAF Chain—Landt Trio and
White. WIL—Songs. WGN (720)
—Charlie Agnew's orchestra.

1:00 KSD — ST. LOUIS CIVIC BAND
CONCERT, William E. Thomasson
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"Huldigungsmarsch" (Triumphal March Greig from "Sigurd Jorsalfar."

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WIL—Kiddie Revue. WEW—Chldren's program. WGN (720)

dren's program. WGN (720) —
Allan Grant, pianist.

1:30 KSD — "STARS OF TOMORROW,"
concert by children of St. Louis and
vicinity. "Cocoanut Dance" (Herbert). "Canadian Capers" (Greer),
Joyce Jessen. Cifford Hunting,
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(Chopin). Westers of Minnetonka'
(Chopin).

:00 KSD-"BOMANCE IN BUSINESS. sketch. WIL Song and dance revue. WEW German music. WLW (700)—Biblical drama. KMOX — Variety Work Shop. KWK—Organ recital. WSM (650)—Joe McPherson, bari-

2:15 KSD — LILLIAN BUCKHAM, SO-PRANO, and trio.

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4:30 KSD—COMMUNITY FOREM.
WMAQ (670)—Our Ames.
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#### Radio Concerts

8:30 KWK — Samovar Serenade. Wo. (720)—Concert.
9:15 WMAQ (670). WDAF (670). MS. (830)—Maj. Bowes' Captiol Fixs nacle choir and organ.
10:30 KWK—Radio City concert.
12:30 WGN (720)—Mark Love, bag, a Allen Grant, planist.
1:00 KSD CONCERT BY THE M. LOUIS CIVIC BAND.
1:30 KMOX—Concert. by Symphony ochestra. Also WBBM (770). Wa. (820). WGN (720)—String Concert. 3:30 WBBM (770) - Welsh Made 4:30 KWK-Egon Petri, pianist, string quartet.
5:00 KWK-Previn's orchestra and 5:30 WSM (650)—Sacred quartet, 7:30 KSD—ALBUM OF FAMILIAR SIC.
7:45 WLW (700)—Unbroken Melodi WGN (720)—Paulist Choir.
8:00 KWK—Mme. Schumann-Heisk Prano, and orchestra.

8:30 KWK—L'Heure Exquise
8:45 WGN (720)—Dream
9:30 KMOX—Pittsburgh Syr

#### 11:30 WLW (700)—Moon River of Drama and Sketches

2:00 WLW (700)—Biblical drama
2:30 KWK—Dramatic sketch.
4:00 KMOX—"Poet's Gold." KWK
Heart Throbs.
5:00 KSD—K-7, Secret Service Ster,
7:00 KMOX—Family Theater.
8:15 KWK—"Mr. Fixer."

#### Dance Music Tonight

2:30 KSD-PALMER CLARK, 7:30 KMOX-Fred Waring 7:30 KMOX-Fred Waring. 8:00 KSD-VICTOR YOUNG.

10:15 KMX—Tead Nicols.
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10:30 WGN—Seymour Simon. KWK—Clyde Lucas. KMOX—Earl Has
10:45 WGN (720)—Jan Garber.
11:00 KWK—Frankje Masters. KMOX—Ray O'Hara. WLW (700)—Stm Meroff.
11:15 KMOX—Art Kassel.
11:30 KWK—Dan Russo. WBBM (700—Jack Russel).
12:00 WLW (700)—Mel Snyder. WBB (770)—Jules Alberti.
12:30 WBBM—Henry Busse.
12:45 WBBM—Earl Hines. — Orientals. WDBM (17) Sussell's orchestra.

5:18 WIL—Trio Classique. KMOX — Norman Paule, baritone.

5:30 KSD—COMEDIAN HARMONISTS, SINGERS. KWK—Joe Penner, comedian, soloists and orchestra. WIL — Dance Melodies. KMOX—Dance orchestra. WGN (720)—String orchestra.

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5:45 KSD—WENDALL HALL, singer.

WILL—Twilight sketches.

6:00 KSD—JIMMY DURANTE AND
RUBINOFF ORCHESTRA.
KWK—"Going to Town," variety
program, featuring Ed Lowry.
KMOX—George Jessell: Mary Eastman; Gertrude Niesen; Syvia
Froos; Charles Carlisle and Roundtowners; WIL—Dick Ryan, baritone. Program to Review News of 20 Years.

4:45 KMOX—Carille and London, with warwick Sisters.
4:57 KSD—BASEBALL SCORES.
5.00 KSD—"K-7." THE VANISHING SAILBOAT." spy stories.
KWK—Charlie Previn's orchestra and Misha Mischakoff, violinist, KMOX—Sport Talk and Organ. WIL—Orientals. WBBM (770)—Jack Russell's orchestra.

ONDAY NIGHT, June 28, the CBS chain will carry a dramatization of the assassination towers; WIL—Dick Ryan, baritone.

6:15 WIL—Evening Echoes. WGN (720)—Concert.

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7:00 KSD — MANHATTAN MERRY-GO-ROUND; Tamara, blues singer; David Percy, Jacques Renard's orchestra and Men About Town Trio. KMOX—Family Theater, with Hugh O'Connell; James Melton, tenor, and Joseph Pasternak's orchestra. KWK —Baseball Resume. WLW (700). WFAA (800), WSM (850)—Headliners With Will Rogers, Revelers' quartet and Al Goodman's orchestra. WIL—Mystery Sketch.

7:15 WIL—Katzman's orchestra. KWK —Musicale. of Archduke Francis Ferdinand Austria, out of which the Wor War developed, and important events since. An attempt will made to achieve a kaleidoscopic view under the title, "Twen Crowded Years."

A new KSD feature, at 8:30 Mo day nights, is Jane Rodgers, t "Rhyming Reporter." Miss Roders, who has broadcast over the networks, does rhymes on cur events, and also sings, making t

WIL—Matterny Stetch.

7:15 WIL—Katzman's orchestra, KWK
—Musicale.

7:30 KSD—ALBUM OF FAMILIAR MUSIC; Frank Munn, tenor; Virginia
Rea, soprano; Ohman and Arden;
Alfred and Gomez; Bertrand Hirsh,
vielinist, and Gus Haenschen's concert orchestra.

KWK—Ralph Kirbery, baritone, and
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orchestra. WIL—Musicale.

7:45 KWK — Dr. Herman Bundessen.
Health Talk, WIL—Orchestra. WIL
(720)—Mark Love basso. WLW
(700)—Unbroken Melodies.

8:00 KSD—VICTOR YOUNG'S ORCHESTRA and John Flerce, tenor.

KWK—Mme. Schuman-Heink and
Joseph Littau's orchestra.

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WIL—Mandolin orchestra.

RWK—Mme. Fixer, drama.

-Rhythmic Moments.

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8:30 KSD—HALL OF FAME: Zass
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North Carolina—Where the association is urging that a tax limit be written into the new State Constitution.

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Kentucky—Where the association says tax limitation will be an issue in the fall gubernatorial election.

Louisiana—Where the Governor, in a call for a special session, has urged a \$2000 homestead exemption.

Carolina—Where the association state for a reported price of \$100.

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One of Topics to Come Before President's Service Code Ruling Mercantile - Commerce Con-Does Not Affect Their Convention at Minneapolis Business.

said progress toward limiting them Publishing Co.; Ralph J. Crause of had been made in several states. It the George F. Bergfeld Real Estates. tate Co.; and Sidney M. Studt, Alabama—Reporting that candi-president of the St. Louis County 5432 Gravois avenue, reports the dates for the Legislature are being Real Estate Board.

### 42-ACRE ESTATE IN COUNTY ler; 5728 Rhodes avenue, to Fred L. Whiteley; 4926 Bonita avenue,

## A2-ACRE ESTATE IN COUNTY

Florida—Which will vote in November on a constitutional amendment to exempt homesteads of up to \$5000 value from taxation.

Illinois—Where a one per centlimit is "urged."

Iowa—Where the association says tax limitation will be an issue in the fall legislative campaign.

### A2-ACRE ESTATE IN COUNTY

Charles B. Sudborough, vice
president of the Pennsylvania rail
road, has purchased the country

estate on Lindbergh boulevard and Robin road, opposite Sunset Hill country Club, formerly owned by John J. Dowling, president of the Sayings Trust Co.

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of Real Estate Boards, will come up for public nearing in Washington, Thursday morning. The National Association says it represents 60 per cent of the business as defined by the proposed code.

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subjects of discussion at the Twentyseventh Annual Convention of 
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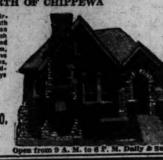
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strength this method is m cheaper than the usual brick Floors are of concrete poured steel pans, and the roof is of st

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shingles. The house has no basement. furnace room being on the groun floor. The second story overhan the porch and both entrances, eliminating the expense of ex roofing.

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Delbert Wenzlick spoke

"Faith in Real Estate" at a me

ing of 85 members of the Real

tate Exchange at Pirone's Garde

Grand boulevard and Magnolia av nue, last Tuesday. The speak

reviewed the fluctuations of

real estate market since 1880. A

other meeting will be held at the

same place June 19.

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This is the third store leased date by the Happy Hollow Liq Stores, Inc., which also occupies store at the southwest corner Tenth street and Franklin aver and at 821 North Jefferson aver The Slonim Realty Co., rep

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Increase in Realty Activity. Real estate activity for April ased on official record of nun an index figure of 45.2, accord to the compilation of the Nation Association of Real Estate Boar The April figure is 4.1 points high one point in advance of that February of this year.

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### Millerand of France Declares Germany's Broken Promises Held Up Disarmament Parley

Points Out That Other Nations Can't Be Expected to Reduce Forces While Reich Increases Hers.

> BY ALEXANDRE MILLERAND, Former President of France, (By Special Cable.)

to mention by what means he

the Reich, and how, in peace-time

As to the permanent commis

sion on disarmament, its role, I

imagine, is to consist of presid-

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Control, even when clothed with

tial note of Dec. 5, 1933, which

nomically and financially?

vantage of public credulity.

THE Disarmament Conference has once again met at Geneva. On its program figured only one question its program figured only one question, simple as it was dramatic: To be or not to be-that is the question." Would the conference deal with the work that had been interrupted or would it draw up its own death certificate? To many, the thought that it would have to acknowledge defeat seemed a catastrophe. Nothing more disastrous for the world could take place, said an orator in the House of

the Geneva Assembly would de- prohibition of chemical warfare, ide on peace or war? Would it publicity for budgets and the inhe true to say, as some pretend, stitution of a permanent commisthat the great Powers, in draw- sion on disarmament. ing up their statement of failure, The English statesman forgot uld break their bond and set at naught the obligations they had would prevent the budget cameu urred? Nothing is more inac-

PART FIVE

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such words as automatic and peri-In other words, the Allies, ade wise by experience, were not posed to proceed to decrease

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Sir John Simon, the very man who a year.
has just shown so much zeal about lowed, however, by an affirmation the efficacy of these sanctions? of directors of an American holding comdoubtless intended to soften its Speaking in the House of Company, receive slightly less. The chairman, generated and sold 2,900,000,000 kilowatt system, the "Hydro" has built up \$129,000, attack on the Foreign Minister, tharacter, that the political life mons in a recent debate, he said:

J. R. Cooke, is a conservative member of hours of electricity and in addition bought of internal reconstruction at which she exists anything that can be called is presently engaged, make de- an economic sanction as distinct

#### be done by disarming the Allies war." hile Germany was rearming? Demand for Security.

The very people who have hought of this paradoxical concept it have qualified their acopinion, it is one."

this disarmament must be accom-Either the formula is meaning-

ess or it implies that disarmament (even if it is admitted to be surd to depend. with this trenchant remark: versailles-reduction of German nanpower and war materials to he maximum allowed in Part VII) requires fulfillment of an-We must, therefore, rid our-

other condition—the enforcement of guarantee calculated to insure

## Where Electricity Is Produced For Use Instead of for Profit

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Canada Even Added \$30,000,000 to Reserves in Depression Years

How Northern Dominion Has Utilized Its Water Power So That Electric Current Can Be Sold for Domestic Use for Cent a Kilowatt Hour or Less.

No Politics in Management of System, and Municipalities Pay Only for What Is Distributed - How Rates Are Made and Debts Refunded Without Impairment of Service.

## By RAYMOND P. BRANDT,

WASHINGTON, June 9. S a rule. Canadians are a quiet lot, and A if asked in Toronto now the public owned Ontario hydro-electric system odical, is absolutely meaningless. fared during the depression they merely Experience has passed its judg- smile and answer that the "hydro" put aside eir military forces, so long as ment and in such a fashion that \$30,000,000 in reserves during the last four e disarmament of Germany, as it is impossible to appeal against years while continuing to give service at cost. It is not the purpose of this article to Are there not any other sanc- make any detailed comparisons, invidious or tions, doubtless in the confiden- otherwise, between the operations of the Canadian system and those of the complicated was handed to Mr. Henderson by pyramids of privately owned American comit is known generally, in any the French Foreign Minister of panies exemplified by Middle West Utilities, that the conditions laid that period, laying stress on Cities Service and the Associated Gas & wn with so much forethought means of exercising pressure eco- Electric Company. The objective of the "Hydro" is fundamentally different from that The convention he suggested al- of the privately owned groups. It is operefore, be attached to the Al- ready enumerated the principal erated without profit, primarily for service sanctions, while letting the com- to its customers; the privately owned groups Again, it might be asked if the mission decide when and how to in the United States are at best operated for owers would incur any responsi- apply them according to the na- the benefit of the security holders, and at fender state issuing loans on for- ers and stockholders.

Inquiry by the writer in Canada during Mussolini lately expressed his machinery of the financial con- a recent visit revealed that the "Hydro" has opinion, which he, however, qual- vention for the benefit of the state an amazingly simple set-up. Talks with offied as doctrinal, that war is the that had been threatened by the ficials of the system disclosed that they do not consider themselves radicals or Social-The rupture of economic rela- ists, but merely semi-public officials entrustman. He said:

"I do not believe in eternal tions, the boycott of import coming from the transgressing state and the interdiction of all or part that peace depresses and nullifies the exports to the same countries.

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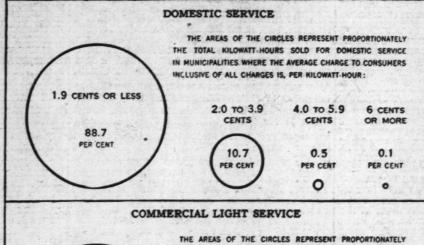
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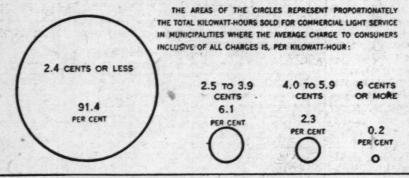
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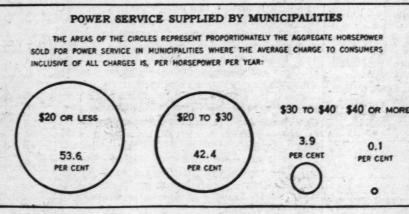
selves of the illusion that the restitute about 80 per cent of the population ity of 160,500 horsepower.

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#### Prices of Electricity in Ontario







An interdiction against the oftender state issuing loans on fortender state issuing loans on forpower, but in 1932 it had no net output.

#### Magnitude of System.

power generating plants of the Union Electric as such they have full powers over the what was happening in Geneva. A Light & Power Co. of St. Louis have a ca- municipal distribution of the power as well developed capacity at the Bagnell plant on broad policies such as one favoring the exthe Osage River is 160,000 horsepower, altension of lines into rural areas. The pro-The highest salaried official in the system though the latter plant has potential capaci-vincial government has advanced most of the ment official. Students and anti-Would you like to know what is the chief engineer, who receives \$14,500 ty of 250,000 horsepower. Thus the pres- money to the system and is being gradually Japanese in Shanghai and Nanking ent available capacity of the Union Electric's repaid on the basis of a 40-year liquidation. believed that the Government was publishing official documents and The chairman and the commissioners, who water power plants is about 330,000 horse- Eventually the municipalities themselves will

outside sources.

conservative party in the Province. Back on the Niagara River. Three plants, the year, the worst year of the depression for quiry on "False News," an inquiry this universal desire? Could this without there being the risk of were in power, they realized that On-tario development and the Toronto develop"Hydro's" reserves. at the turn of the century, when the Liberals Queenston-Chippewa development, the On-most industries, saw \$3,000,000 added to the which in its final analysis, es-And, not without humor, he didded:

"The state to which this pres"The state this pr

> He then went on to say that to the talk of economic pressure was used to the put their campaign pledges into world. It has a maximum capacity of 525. 000 horsepower. The water for this plant is anteed the co-operation of the Starting with the generation of less than diverted from the river by a power canal

Of the power obtained from outside sources, positions. Let us go to the root of things and not be misled by words. In December, 1933, the French Ambready flow of water very little steam plant. Because of Quebec. This power obtained from outside sources, more than half is purchased from the Gatiness practices will permit but there is some than half is purchased from the Gatiness practices will permit but there is some than half is purchased from the Gatiness practices will permit but there is some than half is purchased from the Gatiness practices will permit but there is some than half is purchased from the Gatiness practices will permit but there is some than half is purchased from the Gatiness practices will permit but there is some than half is purchased from the Gatiness practices will permit but there is some the power. The steady flow of water very little steam plant that they should be lower. We are

The chairman and the commissioners are affair the Information Section information. appointed by the Provincial Government to sought to disseminate, in China Italian's Row With Journal. By way of comparison the large water serve as trustees for the entire system, and particularly, its own versions on pacity only a little more than one-fourth the as its generation and purchase from outside Shanghai and Nanking daily to developed capacity of the Ontario system. sources, the latter notably from the Province "counteract the influence of false Journal des Nations has been pub-The capacity of the Keokuk plant on the Mis- of Quebec. The Government itself has no news" which allegedly had reached lished in Geneva. Its origin and sissippi River is 170,000 horsepower and the hand in the operation except to lay down the Orient. One of the so-called

Against the \$383,000,000 invested in the news dispatch actually caused the cause it has always led all the "It must not be supposed there the Ontario Parliament and sits on the pro- and resold 1,307,946,000 kilowatt hours from pertains to the commission itself for its generating plants and transmission lines, real es- been determined. The incident, The "hydro" system was sponsored by the The "Hydro's" chief generating plants are tate and \$60,000,000 to the municipalities. Last however, led to the League's in-

ments on the Nipigon River in the Thunder nancing fees, high salaries and stock bonuses ers who were responsible in the is up to you to explain to me that ship of Adam Beck, who was later knighted, Bay region north of Lake Superior generated to "insiders," house-to-house stock selling first instance, for giving it to this is not an unfriendly act. But that is not my opinion. In my that is not my opinion. In my the party demanded that the provincial government production of the campaigns and many other elements that newspaper men.

The Queenston-Chippewa development is have found their way into electric power pro-The Queenston-Chippewa development is have found their way into electric power pro-

"Our rates," Chairman Cooke told the ernment officials, publicists, pseudo-statesmen and countless writer, "are based on the actual historical United States, a guarantee upon 1000 horsepower in 1907, the hydro-electric about two miles above the falls and is car-cost of the various projects plus operating Power Commission of Ontario has extended its operation so that today it serves as a the whiripool. It gets the benefit of a 294 the engineering details of a proposed extendictal press bureau officials bring which, in his opinion, it was ab- Power Commission of Ontario has extended ried 12 1-2 miles to a point three miles below charges. Our principal problems are finanwith this trenchant remark:

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"The Ontario and the Toronto projects are in the immediate vicinity of the falls. The first was originally privately owned and its by the estimated volume of consumption. We These communities including 27 cities, 95 maximum capacity is 185,000 horsepower. towns, 367 villages and 358 townships, con
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In addition to these three plants there are salaries and our employes are content, especially because of the province.

Bolshevik propaganda. The success he obtained in advertising provision has been made for 1,800,000 horsepower, and shams.

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Of the power obtained from outside sources, of the power.

### **New Attempts Being Made** To Muzzle Press at Geneva, World's Propaganda Center

With Dictatorships Sweeping Europe, Only American, French and British Writers Hold Out Against League Censorship.

> BY ALBIN E. JOHNSON, A Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch,

GENEVA. June 9.

HE International press at Geneva, which for 15 years has met every challenge to curtail its liberties, limit its freedom of action, or direct its activities, by a united front is once more finding its independence threatened. For more than 10 years Geneva dispatches have carried the hall mark of reliability and impartiality, because while Italy went Fascist, Germany Nazi and Austria, Hungary, Poland, Rumania, Jugo-Slavia, Bulgaria and Greece bowed under the heavy hand of dictatorships, Switzerland still remained an isle of political freedom in a continent where personal liberties were being swept away.

occasions the censorship virus pen- so quickly and effectively. etrated Geneva. A few years ago the Secretariat, subservient to re- Chaco Report Incident. actionary influences, made a costly mistake in trying to introduce Information Section, then directed by Pierre Comert, now a functionthan dig out their own stories from private sources. The scheme than a press censorship. League their guard when newspaper men were around. Journalists were to apply to the Information Section only when they wanted details and

The movement fell flat, in fact, the findings of the Committee of Inquiry which sought to stop the leaks were printed shortly after it had been completed. When even the confidential report of a secret committee of inquiry leaked out the League Secretariat realized how futile was any attempt to muzzle American, British and French newspaper men particu-

not adequately defending Chinese excerpts from the press of various Nationalist interests. Whether a tablished the fact that the best ing special work, can feel secure

Geneva is the greatest propaganda factory on earth. Diplomats, Govinternational audience. During semblies and other conferences of- 1935 plebiscite. Aloisi also is their "releases" to Geneva knowing that more newspaper men con-

It is true that on one or two about through no other channels

#### The latest effort to "control"

so-called "pack reporting." The during the Council recently concluded-and which will be resumed shortly. Two separate inaire of the Quai d'Orsay, tried in cidents have put the newspaper vain to limit the activities of the men on their guard. The first 200 or 300 foreign correspondents was employment by the League of domiciled in Switzerland to detectives to ascertain the source cabling "handouts." In other of an advance story obtained by words the correspondents were to an American and a South Amerwrite what they were told rather ican journalist on the official Chaco report. The story obviously was the biggest of the year envisaged a press control rather from the South and Latin American standpoint and was a distinct officials were warned to be on triumph for the two correspond-

If one says it in a whisper one might reveal that there is reason to believe that the official French League members were, so far as Havas Agency, and its affiliates, possible, to give answers through claim to have the inside track on League news-that is, official League news. That would not be surprising since the Secretariat officials who are in key positions in eign office. At any rate the two correspondents in the Chaco report "scoop" found private detectives on their trail. The Procurator-General's Bureau of the Canton of Geneva was even brought into the case despite the fact that the League is international and extra-territorial.

Suffice to say the inquiry thus Except on rare occasions since far has resulted in exactly nothtempted. During the Manchurian have revealed the source of their

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lisher. The Journal has been the most loval supporter of the League other Geneva newspapers in print-

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nity of nations could have come Continued on Page & Column &

#### ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER

#### THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

know that my retirement will ake no difference in its cardinal inciples; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolnever belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public ers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically indi endent; never be afraid to fitack wrong, whether by predatory pluocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

#### LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

How the Sawmill Code Works. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

GEN. JOHNSON asks for proof of Mr.

Darrow's statements in his recent

report. The sawmill code, as run in the North Central subdivision, is a glaring

One company paid fees to the code authority for a month at the rate of 15 cents per thousand feet of lumber sold. It reported to the authority that it was observing all code conditions. But this is how it observed them: The company bought a large tract of timber and put in portable mills. It pays operators 40 cents a hundred to saw the timber. These operators, under the code, should pay their men 321/2 cents an hour in the woods and at the mill for a 40-hour week, but no man on earth can do this with 40 cents a hundred for sawed lum-

The finished product requires two men with a cross-cut saw to cut down the trees; a man with team and wagon to haul logs to the mill, and a crew of at least four to six men at the mill to saw the logs into lumber. Such a crew can average 3000 to 5000 feet a day on a portnearer \$1 per day to their men.

Coulterville, Ill.

#### Summing It Up.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

Scientific distribution over a vast terrain.

President is merely trying to see that

It was inevitable you and I pay a fair price for an article

#### An Invitation to Anarchy. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

THE bill conferring on Secretary of Agriculture Wallace powers over all food production greater than any ever exercised by czar or dictator, should be amended to give him absolute authority

Wer will and rain.

Vanderbilt quotes the late Dwignt saying, shortly before his death:

Our generation did your generation of the production of the production of the power saying. over sun, wind and rain.

For, without this authority, the bill is futile and will not accomplish the objects

The security of our lives and our pror erty, of our children and our homes, rests not on army or navy, but on universa Whatever impairs this respect strikes, therefore, at the root o forced and cannot be enforced tends to impair that respect.

The bill is an invitation to anarchy. It

opens wide the entrance to chaos. Its speakable calamity which every American WILL ATKINSON.

#### The Frantic Fight for Money. the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

True, we have pretended that there is a of trade, are likewise to be expected. sible to the miseries of others,

Surely, we should be able to create standard of measurement for the intelligence of man which will not force men to be dominated by ruthlessr

and that fact indicates a lack of mental

Z. B. JARAD. Johnston City, Ill.

Another New Era?

at each other's throats. The go-getter is again going; soon he will be getting and, in his mad scramble for wealth, trampling the non-go-getter underfoot.

at intelligence of the world" has ous evidences of contentment with the traditional a bucket of goose-grease would be to rob him of his L. H. | management of our economic scheme.

boroughs, Chamberlains, etc., in the public service. material philosophy that pervaded the halls of leg-Not by turning its back upon government has the lows when the trader rules. British aristocracy made government noble, but by becoming the better part of government itself.

The people could not correct this condition. They could not reverse the philosophy which steadily car-

Constitution. It has been heralded as one of the become indignant when times are bad. greatest groups of intellectuals in history. It included such men as Jefferson, Hamilton, Madison and Paine. Jefferson was a true genius. Educator, he established the University of Virginia. Architect, he defounder of the Democratic party. We have chiefly tion of freedom.

The necessity for such leadership is still urgent, and our present-day elite is not insensible to its obligation. Cornelius Vanderbilt Jr. calls attention to it in the July Redbook. He says the prestige of the Government has become so great for having one of their own kind at the head of it that many of our ablest and wealthiest young men are going into the Federal service. He instances some of them as

Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau Jr. of the Morgenthau Manhattan real estate holdings; Director of Budget Lew Douglas of the Arizona copper millions; Ambassador William C. Bullitt of the Pennsylvania Bullitt fortune; Progressive Republican Senator Cutting of New England Cutting interests: Secretary of War Dern phasized even stronger than their wealth. Richer men than they have been known to Washington and Pennsylvania avenue (Mellon, Dawes, Eugene Meyer Jr.), but no young millionaire has cast his lot before with a progressive administra-

Douglas is 38. Cutting is 41. Bullitt 42, Morgenthau 43. We would have to go back to Alexander Hamilton to find a younger man who was intrusted with equal responsibilities. But Hamilton was a conservative, a standpatter who invariably lined up on the side of gray hair and tradition, while the present crop of Government youngsters is directly traceable to the break-up

By the "break-up of society," he means the abanable mill, barring accidents. The oper-donment of the old order, which at last made the ators ignore the code wages and pay avarice of the few the misery of the many. It The big companies ge their lumber and from here it reaches the consumer was a struggle among nations for trade. The new under strict code compliance. The lum- order is being built upon a better foundation. It may ber code, as applied today, is one of the not seem so at the moment, but time will reveal to worst rackets to put the little fellow down and put profits into the big fellow's pocket. Yet the men keep on sawing—it's a job. And wives and children are living without even the neces and children in the United States. He advised Con-MRS. I WONDER. gress in effect to think it over, to be prepared to act upon it when the next Congress meets. We are coming to grips with the twin terrors of old age and unemployment, and we are moving swiftly to a more scientific distribution of the country's population

It was inevitable that we should do so. Time is made by a workman who is being paid the essence of all things, and we can no longer be a fair wage by an employer who is mak-what we were. Some of our population concentrathe essence of all things, and we can no longer be tions have been rendered impracticable by science. Similarly, too, the old melodrama of unbridled license is over. The curtain is down. Young Mr. Vanderbilt quotes the late Dwight W. Morrow as

> Our generation did your generation in. There is no getting away from it. First, we sent you to fight a nonsensical war: then we saddled you with a nonsensical peace. We have failed dismally, we, the old fellows, Republicans and Democtats alike. It is up to the youngsters to re-build these United States. There could not and should not be a recovery for the old fellows.

can democracy declined to a point at which, in the vants.

Democracy and The New Deal

Democracy, says Harold J. Laski, requires the lead- words of President Roosevelt, it ceased to function. ership of an elite. This is a tradition of British It had ceased to function because its leadership had democracy, which has seen one generation after an- not been of that high order which it requires to other give to government its best blood and its survive. It was not that either men or parties were finest brains. There have been generations of Maridesignedly evil. The system was wrong. It was a The result has been statesmanship of such a high islation, the high places of government, and Plato order that it has become the admiration of the world. had said more than 2000 years ago that ruin fol-

could not reverse the philosophy which steadily car-There is no finer American tradition than that of ried us to disaster. Their sole reaction to governthe elite which founded the Republic and wrote the ment is to believe in it when times are good and to

This was precisely what happened. The World War resulted almost everywhere in grave public misfortune. It made the world think, and as the necessity for thought increased, it brought into the signed its buildings. Political scientist, he was the public councils of all nations men who had never thought seriously about government. Some of them from him our greatest national tradition, the tradi- have had strange and startling remedies for human woes, but in the main their interposition has been helpful. It is this phenomenon in our own country that Mr. Vanderbilt remarks. Mr. Laski says:

> It is doubtful whether the aristocratic leadership we require can be elected. The political career breeds, for the most part, a special race of men, interested rather in the truths that may hope for acceptance than in truth itself. Our political systems tend, taken by and large, to give us the available men rather than the mind which creates and enlightens; and even under a dictatorship, once it has secured a measure of stability, its habit is to attract the men who can satisfy the dictator rather than those who can con-vince him that he is wrong.

"When I open a magazine published by Vincent Astor and read an editorial inviting President Roose velt to switch boldly and unreservedly to the left, I close my eyes and visualize the very aristocratic figure of Col. John Jacob Astor," Mr. Vanderbilt writes of Prof. Raymond Moley's weekly, Today.

Says Mr. Laski: We have had men of this kind before; and perhaps they may even be distinguished in our own day behind the miasma of contemporary conflict. In the eighteenth century, there were Rousseau and Voltaire among the giants; and, of lesser stature. Mably and Paine, Quesnay and Priestly show that profound devotion to great causes which by its critical insight elevates the stature of a generation. In the last age, Owen and Marx. Emerson and Matthew Arnold, Carlyle and Ruskin and Whitman performed in their various ways a similar service.

They compelled the attention of their period to the essential questions of ultimate objective. They did not yoke themselves to the service of small point and that. They did not bow the knee to the attractions of authority. They proclaimed the truth that was in them, without regard to the consequences it involved. They spoke their minds with the one insistent purpos of reminding society, not of the petty issues of the moment, but of the direction in which its feet were set and the significance of that direc-

So shall it be with that elite which is coming to the support of democracy in the United States. Stanley Baldwin, former Premier of England and now member of the coalition Government, is a business man; but the world knows him as a statesman, an aristocrat and classicist who has found more joy in the public service than he has found in the mart.

That is the nub of the whole matter. There is no philosophy of life more impressive than the certainty that we are far happier in service than in selfishness. Henry Shaw, who left St. Louis the Missouri Botanical Garden, and Robert S. Brookings, who left us a great university and a great medical school, illustrate perfectly what an elite can do if it will. Both have left monuments to themselves in a com munity which has seen so many other wealthy men claimed by oblivion.

The appearance of young men and women of means in the public service is one of the encouraging signs rescue government from the clutches of designing It was for want of an elite to lead it that Ameri- politicians and make it the best of all human ser-

#### Nazi Propaganda in America

At its inception, the House committee's inquiry | venture. Yet, in the preface of his book, he denied into Nazi propaganda in this country held little such aid, saying: "Some of the readers might think promise. It seemed fated to follow in the footsteps that the publishing of this book is financed by propa mere introduction is a threat to all we of some previous propaganda inquiries, which even-hold dear. Its passage would be an un-tually became laughing stocks. The present inquiry, ing is farther from the truth." The pamphlet states however, is bringing forth many facts that the people Germany's case as to the Versailles Treaty, praises are entitled to know. Even if there are no findings Hitler and includes an anti-Semitic attack. that our laws were violated, the information as to Nazi tactics in America is of highest importance.

M EN of all classes have been quick here by many foreign countries, and numerous others ing stated. Secret subsidies, underground dissemination of pleas and preachings of bigotry, covertly character required for money-getting is ters abroad. These may be recognized for what they backed by foreign influence, whether official or unfrantic fight for money which has given are, and taken at face value. The Nazi Government's official, should be exposed. In any event, we want

gets his money with a machine gun or blackjack. Our experience has demon- Germany, Austria," issued by a retired Catholic Incidentally, the best form of propaganda Ger-

We cannot object to the Nazis stating their case in this country, even though many of their policies are Most of the propaganda matter is, of course, legiti- abhorrent to American principles. We have a right mate and harmless. Tourist literature is broadcast to know, however, by what methods their case is be efforts to build good will in America, for the sake no importation of alien quarrels to our shores. By casting light on the sources and motives of propadifference between the ruthlessness of a There are respects, however, in which highly ob- ganda, the inquiry can give valuable guidance to the man who gets his money by starving people with low wages, and the man who jectionable practices have come to light. One such public in its efforts to determine the merits of the

strated, however, that the real difference priest, the Rev. Francis Gross, who testifies that he many could send to our shores in the effort to build is largely one of methods. Both types received \$370 from official German representatives, good will would be announcement that full civil and \$300 of it previous to publication, for financing the religious liberties had been restored to her people.

#### Mr. Mencken, Conservative

We are a little surprised that so keen an observer | Mencken's radicalism, so-called, has consisted in as Dr. Harry Elmer Barnes could be confused about his defense of civil liberties, his opposition to the the mental outlook of Henry L. Mencken. Referring war, his attacks upon religion and his relentless batto Mencken's outbursts against the New Deal, one of the against cant and hypocrisy. In taking the part which appeared recently on this page, Dr. Barnes of Sacco and Vanzetti, he took pains to dissociate To the Editor of the Fest-Dispatch:

The Enough of the Eno regrets that the Baltimorean has renounced his "pro- himself from any kinship with their opinions; in haps he is right in part. Having greased through his editorship of the Smart Set and the conservatives did.

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audience.

For that matter, Mencken is not even a believer If one examines Mencken's career, he will dis in democracy. He has no faith in the ability of cover, we think, that Mencken's radicalism has never people—"the booboisie," as he expresses it—to govtouched the field of economics, which, in our society, ern themselves. His contempt for politicians, reconstitutes the only test as between radicalism and gardless of party, is well known. He has castigated ins will appear. Their technic may conservatism. It is true Mencken has inveighed every President from Wilson to Roosevelt. If he has against the manners of American business and American business and American business and American business men and holds in scorn what Sinclair an arch-conservative in all economic matters. Moreconservatism. It is true Mencken has inveighed every President from Wilson to Roosevelt. If he has against the manners of American business and Amer a favorite politician, it is Gov. Ritchie of Maryland, will be strewn with paper profits. Then Lewis made known as Babbittry, but he never has over, the effectiveness of Mencken's writing sty the inevitable crash and another era of gone below the surface in his criticism of our eco-Then Lewis made known as Babbittry, but he never has over, the effectiveness of Mencken's writing style nomic system. On the contrary, he has given numer- satire. For him to exchange his cat-o'-nine-tails for

Ehrenbourg has given in the novel here "Out of Chaos" may be called a novel only in the prevalent loose sense of the term, as signifying a fairly long work of fiction with a love affair in it. It is not a novel, "a work of art," in the sense of plot simplifica tion in the interest of organic unity. The larger meaning that emerges as a result of striving to see the book as a completed whole is not concerned with the individual lives of the leading characters, though they are vividly presented in their little

> Even the love affair is handled in a rathmatter in the least. It may well bore those could be deleted without breaking whatever tinuity the story may be said to have, the book would be no less impressive. Lust is given its proper place in passing, as a manifestation of the blind reproductive urge; but it is nowhere exploited for sensational effect; and, considering the state of affairs described, few authors of the day would have missed the capital opportunity for morbid sensationalism in that regard.

ments. In the comprehensive view, these

cease to seem important, grow dim and van-ish; and it is the great gray mass in the end

The Titanic Exploit

OUT OF CHAOS. By Ilya Ehrenbourg.

(for it can no longer be fairly described

most amazing creative act of human masses

in all history. Numerous books by more or

less prejudiced travelers, by social theorists

and by technical and economic experts have

dealt with the subject apparently from every

possible angle: but this reader has not seen

picture of the people themselves, driven by the demiurgic force of a great mass-dream,

suffering the violent shocks and stresses of

chaos in process of becoming cosmos, as

as merely an experiment) is easily the

(Henry Holt & Co., New York City.)

It is the tremendous social movement it self that Ehrenbourg has undertaken to picture, and the lives of men and women are only the necessary, pigments.

The picture centers about the new industrial city of Kuznetsk in Siberia on the Obi. In striking contrast, the near-by city of Tomsk, once a center of the old culture, is rotting away, save for its ancient univer-sity, now devoted to the dissemination of the new ideas. A huge steel plant, popularly called "the Giant," is in process of construction. There, in the intense cold of winter and the prostrating heat of summer, the and the prostrating heat of summer, the half-starved workers live like beasts in holes and ramshackle structures, "full of lice," of rapture, of terror." "Driven by hunger and columns of figures," 200,000 work as in a fever, for "the country needs iron." "Women gave birth, suckled their bables. But amidst the racket of the steam shovels, cranes, hoists, the kisses, the cries of child-bearing, the laughter of children was unheard." Nothing matters but the success of the great mass-dream.

"It is like the creation of a world," says a character. "Everything is in a heap: hero-

aracter. "Everything is in a heap: hero-

ism and graft, cruelty, nobleness." The sublime and the ludicrous are mingled. But the new world grows with astonishing rapidity, and many find a fierce fanatic joy in the hardships of creation. ("The future will envy us!") And many succumb; but the new born may be happy.

THE RISE OF A NEW IDEAL.

Of Making Many Books

JOHN G. NEIHARDT

GOLDEN

CALF

Clearly, the book was not written as propaganda, but only by way of painting a truth ful picture of a tremendous human move

Heretics are not lacking. One of these writes in his diary, since he dare not speak

"You have eliminated from life the heretics, the dreamers, the philosophers, the poets. You have established universal literacy and equally universal ignorance. After this, you gather together and prattle about culture. Of course, the fact that you do not blow your noses with the help of two fingers merits praise. But that is not exactly the foundation of culture. You may build a thousand blast furnaces and you will still

"The ant-heap is a model of reason and too. Nothing has changed in it. There are ant-workers, ant-specialists and ant-chi But there never was an ant-genius. Shakespeare wrote of other things than ants. The Acropolis was not built by ants. The law of gravitation was not discovered by an ant. Ants have no Senecas, no Raphaels, no Pushkins. They have a heap, and they work. They build, they carry twigs, they lay eggs, they devour one another, and they are hap-py. They are far more honest than you are -they do not prattle of culture."

But had the heretic ventured to express these objections aloud, there would have been thousands to answer: "It is better that men should be happy than that they sho produce Shakespeares and Pushkins; and when once men shall have succeeded in building a world free from the curse that is the fear of want, there will be ample time for rearing Senecas and Raphaels."

"Out of Chaos" can hardly be regarded as an example of Soviet literature. The author, Ilya Ehrenbourg, born at Kiev, was forced to leave Russia in 1908, at the age of 17, on account of his radical views; and although he returned after the revolution and spent outside his native land. He now lives

BUMBLEBEES AND THEIR, WAYS. By Otto Emil Plath. With an Introduction by William Morton Wheeler. (The Mac-millan Co., New York City.)

IN his foreword, Dr. Wheeler, professor of lentomology at Harvard University, states that, although bumblebees are among the largest, most conspicuous and abundant insects in the north temperate regions, the great majority of entomologists have only "the most superficial acquaintance with these remarkable and beautiful insects"; and Dr. Plath, the author of this study, who is professor of biology at Boston University, adds that what has been done in studying the hundred or more species of bumblebees "represents merely pioneer work."

For the past 13 summers, Dr. Plath has N his foreword, Dr. Wheeler, professor of

specialized in the study of bumblebees in rious parts of the world, and as a result the children's Aid Society of the Children's Aid Society of the Citizens' Rebution to the subject. The work is writing a very readable manner and many known, with no previous interest in entoms ogy, should find the book enthralling. THE CHEROKEE STRIP. By Geor Rainey, (Co-operative Publishing

Guthrie, Ok.)

GEORGE RAINEY, now living in End Ok., has known the country of which writes for nearly half a century, being of the oldest living settlers in that regi In telling the truly great story of the Ch ly upon his own rich experiences; but clear that the telling was undertaken as labor of love, and that a great deal of pail taking research was required for the ta as the author has performed it-admiral

The chronicle begins with Coronado, may have crossed the Strip in his sea for the cities of Cibola, and continues w other early explorers of the region-Mallet brothers in 1740, Malgares and W kinson in 1806, Sibley in 1811, etc. The est historical background having been give briefly but adequately, the real contribu begins with the establishment of Indian To ritory, grows steadily richer as the auth approaches his own day, and reaches its max in a stirring account of the opening the Strip and the famous "Run," on Mr. Rainey took part in that race, do

less one of the most spectacular in all h tory; and having reached that height years from which a man may see his p more vividly than when it was the pres he almost makes one taste the dust kick up by thousands of hoofs on that hot a windy Saturday more than 40 years a Happily, there is no effort to be "literal It is all just honest reminiscence with unaffected glow that accompanies gre memories revived. It might seem that to write the his

of a region relatively so small would pro a trivial business; but what happened in it Cherokee Strip was typical of all Wester pioneering, and the author has remember numerous tales and anecdotes that are r in prime human stuff.

Such regional books, produced by m who were a part of what they tell, will pro-of great value as sources for future h torians, and many of them make delights reading. This one surely does.

STEVEDORE. By Paul Peters and George Sklar. (Covici-Friede, New York City

NEGRO play in three acts, first P A duced during April of this year by the Theater Union at the Civic Repertory The ter in New York. The scene is New O leans, and the chief characters are do workers. The hero, Lonnie Thomson, union organizer and agitator. A "ray scare" is started, and Lonnie is accused the imaginary crime. In a battle between the Negroes and the whites, he is killed. Leading dramatic critics of New York. have given the play high praise, one joicing to find it "brutish and hysterics among other things, while another is in admiration" of "such fascinating lence." It is a moving play.

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## NEW SUNDAY TICKET SALE SCHEDULE OF MUNY OPERA

the Marmaduke Apartments, 2710
South Grand boulevard, was filed in Federal Court yesterday by the company,

This service is open

t Court tomorrow. The in-iness consists of \$475,000 in leading to the Municipal Theater tgage bonds and \$75,000 of gen- have been marked by a band of claims. Iliam J. H. Anschuetz is presi-

due. Since August, 1932, the Gold Star Mothers will present erty has been operated by trus- a flag to the Municipal Auditorium 1400 Children Need Summer Homes. is Flag day. In the opera house An appeal for summer homes for at the same time the American 400 motherless children was issued Legion Auxiliary will present anoday by Herschel Alt, director of other flag.

TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

# TO MUZZLE PRESS

turned to his native country for the first time in 15 years. The Archduke went into self-imposed exile in Switzerland after refusing to relinquish his imperial claim. He was greeted with enthusiasm

A Hapsburg Returns in Triumph to Vienna

tickets for the final performance of "Sweet Adeline" and for all performances of "Sweethearts," next isfy Aloisi's amour propre.

Nations met this afternoon to consider with four members of the Saar Governing Commiss now in Geneva, the preparations for a plebiscite in this territory. It deplored the fact that the private character of its meetings had not been respected, and stated that the information published in the press had been mendacious and mischievious

In particular, the declarations attributed by a local paper to the Saar member of the Governing Commission had been entirely misrepresented. It was quite inaccurate to say that "up to May 16, 1934, the Council and its Rapporteur appointed in January (Aloisi) had not yet . . . thought it necessary to hear those to whom the League of Nations

duty of administering the Saar The Journal's Reply.

To which the Journal des Na

Ludwig Rajchmann, who was un- ton boulevard, Fifth District.

some foreign newspaper men in on ond District; Era D. Hunter, 1308 In determining what wholesale what he said to Avenol and what Mississippi avenue, Third District; rates a municipality must pay the confidences. A slight typograph- levard, Fourth District; William at retail, the commis

Where the present situation will and Americans—and a smattering of the Scandinavians and Dutch the journalists at Geneva cannot

But with dictatorships sweeping mania will be next-there is little seed for independent reporting out

# FOURTH MEMBER OF FAMILY

Officer of Traders' Exchange Suc-cumbs to Heart Disease in East St. Louis Home.

Albert J. Pershall, partner in the irm of Sundheimer, Pershall & Co.,

The thirtieth annual commence-

# Production of Electricity For Use and Not for Profit

IN STATE PRIMARY Continued From Page One.

a kilowatt hour. It has been the State Senator, Thirty-fourth Dis- practice of some American utilities trict-A. W. Nichols, 5606 Lotus to work out a "unit rate" for current in which the high domestic License Collector - Edward L. rates are counterbalanced by low Newton, 4048 Kennerly avenue. commercial and industrial rate, so Recorder of Deeds—Eugene Vic-that the "average" price per kilotor Henschel, 5639 Julian avenue. Court Clerk Candidates. watt sold is well under the average domestic rate. The latest published

Clerk, Circuit Court for Crimina figure shows that the domestic Causes-Edward Schmidt, 6562 Mc- rate for the American consumer averages about 5.5 cents a kilowatt Clerk, Court of Criminal Correc-

ion-Guy Stauffer, 2521A North Hydro's Financial Aspect.
Of the \$383,000,000 put into the MADE AT GENEVA

MADE AT GENEVA

To white the payment by agifer of his customer's transporta
ment of

General, Yokoyama, immediately after the Hirota note. The discussion turned to the activities of the League's agent in China, Dr. Ludwig Raichmann, who was united. States, our employes know that they will be well taken care of the whole and transmission of power involve heavier capital involve adwig Rajchmann, who was un-ler fire.

Presumably Yokoyama, in letting

Ton boulevard, Fifth District.

Justices of the Peace — John H.

Millhouser, 1719 Simpson place, Sectors—the largest item.

Avenol said to him, revealed some John Meroney, 3761 West Pine bou- "Hydro" for the power it distributes ical error crept into one dispatch

Bangert, 2202½ Sullivan avenue,

printed in the New York Herald of

Paris and a London newspaper.

Avenol found it desirable to an
trict; Mrs. Mary Duemler, 5231 Wi
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Seldom, if ever, has Geneva been greeted with the spectacle of the League Secretary-General calling the chief representative of a big Power, stationed at the seat of the United States Senator—William League a preparities of Noterial Senator—William League a preparities will be a properties with the properties of the properties with the properties and that if their representatives in Parliament refused to keep the property at 100 per cent wishes. He said that if their representatives in Parliament refused to keep the property at 100 per cent wishes. He said that if their representative in Parliament had to bow to their to keep the property at 100 per cent wishes. He said that if their representatives in Parliament refused to keep the property at 100 per cent wishes. He said that if their representative in Parliament refused to keep the property at 100 per cent wishes. He said that if their representative in Parliament refused to keep the property at 100 per cent wishes. He said that if their representative in Parliament refused to keep the property at 100 per cent wishes. He said that if their representative in Parliament refused to keep the property at 100 per cent wishes. He said that if their representative in Parliament refused to ke nicipalities, the properties will be are paying it back. Our reserves

were not rabidly pro-Nazi. The Italian newspaper men as a rule have to wear the Fascist badge in public. The requisite number of votes at the wise figure on similar factors for their own bonds, equipment and operating expenses and calculate Province now pays, as a 'grant-in- United States by the

ous power developments and transmission lines is annually allocated to the connected municipalities action the connected municipalities action to the connected municipalities actions action to the connected municipalities actions actions action to the connected municipalities actions action to the connected municipalities actions actions actions action to the connected municipalities actions act ording to the relative use made of the lines and equipment. Each ment exercises of the Kroeger municipality assumes responsibility School of Music will be held at Shel-for that portion of the property emon Memorial Auditorium, 3646 ployed in providing and transmit-WINS PHI BETA KAPPA KEY Washington boulevard, at 8:15 p. ting power for its use, together with m. Friday. Musical selections will such expense—including the cost of A. H. Huntington Jr., Webster be given by members of the grad-purchased power—as are incidental uating classes and undergraduates to the delivery to its door. The ors at Cornell.

Graduates in the artists's course commission makes no profit, and Albert H. Huntington Jr. of 736 are: Catherine Berthola Pirosh, any net balance at the end of the Fairview avenue, Webster Groves, Esther Weich, Kathryn Cooper, year is credited to the municipalities member of the 1934 Cornell Uni-Marie Judy Lathrop, and Eleanor ties. Nor are the municipalities and permitted to make a profit, andamily to be elected to Phi Beta Morse, Ruth Reichenbach, and Vertempt is made, the commission steps in and fixes what it thinks is an

> in turn credited their cons Actual cash has not been returne imes called a 13th monthly bill.

Of course, if expenses are greater than revenues, the commission and the municipalities have the right to

The St. Louis Society for the Blind cared for 70 new cases and saved the sight of one boy during May, according to a report made yesterday by Miss Mae Forhan, acting executive secretary.

Continuing a survey in the public schools in St. Louis County, the society's technicians found 19 children who needed eye care out of 211 examined. The social service department made 389 visits. Miss Forhan reported that members had subscribed for the purchase of a "talking book" that was displayed by the society during the Third St. Louis Educational Week for the Blind.

Albert J. Pershall, partner in the firm of Sundheimer, Pershall & Co., livestock dealers at National Stock-yards while seated in a chair in his home at 1622 North Forty-fourth street, East St. Louis. He was 43 years old.

He had been in the livestock business for about 25 years and was an officer of the Traders' Exchange, an organization of National Stock-yards buyers. Funeral services will subscribed for the purchase of a "talking book" that was displayed by the society during the Third St. Louis Surviving are his widow, a son, three brothers and two sisters.

Partial Slate of Unopposed Candidates to Go on Ballot Aug. 7.

A partial ticket of unopposed candidates for nominations in the primary of Aug. 7 has been filed by the Socialist party. It follows:
United States Senator — Walter Charles Meyer, Richmond Heights Judge of Supreme Court, Division No. 1 — George E. Duemier, St. Louis, the nominee for Mayor-last year.
Judge of Supreme Court, Division No. 2—Joseph C. Skipper, St. Louis, State Senator, Thirteeth District—Rorter B. State Senator, Thirteeth District—Rorter B. State Senator, Thirteeth District—Rorter B. State Senator, Thirteeth District—Google F. Miller, 2052A - Waverly place.

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trict-Eugene M. Adkins, 3012 La- light service costs 2.4 cents or less ratings high. Chairman Cooke was asked relations between graft and inefficiency.

municipalities and our books in turn are checked up by a reliable firm of private auditors selected by the Provincial Government. Every his finger on the wound and ex-

ganda in the United States that the "Hydro" is subsidized by the Provincial Government and costing the taxpayers money.

This is about 1 per cent.

Third, it is necessary to get adequate revenue for renewal reserves to keep the property at 100 per cent wishes. He said that if their repeticiency, so that at the end of the efficiency, so that at the end of the to sponsor the 'Hydro' they could to sponsor the 'Hydro' they could he whole or in part prohibited.)

in a perfect state of operation or else there will be sufficient money is sound. this aid, the commission could not have afforded to give this service.

It is really Government farm aid. Congressman, Eleventh District— on hand to rebuild them. Fourth, "The only money the commission there is set up a stabilization fund has received from the Government." Theodore Baeff, St. Louis.

Congressman, Twelfth District—
to equalize costs and for contingenia is about \$8,000,000 for the extension about high charges. Recently a cies, and, finally, there are operation of rural service. The Government delegation representing 1700 farm

> tion of rural power districts. "Under existing legislation the the propaganda conducted in rural consumer's property. Under own system and by inference these provisions for co-operation cated that the Ontario plan between the Province and rural inefficient and costly.

put into operation.

"This \$8,000,000 odd is all the \$30,000,000 to his reserves during money the commission has received from the Government. It is not for the commission but for the farmers of Ontario. Regardless of ice charge for ordinary farm serv-

### MILLERAND TELLS WHY ARMS PARLEY **RAN INTO SNAG** Continued From Page One.

mission and the municipalities. The bassador to Berlin handed an aide

hether the commission or the mu- those between men and one sho nicipalities had been hampered by never doubt openly the good faith of a nation one is dealing with. It is "We have had surprisingly few not forbidden, however, and it is "The even recommended to conform in irregularities," he replied. "The even recommended to conform in commission audits the books of the lovelty of the people you are deal. municipalities and our books in loyalty of the people you are deal-

auditors are in our offices. You can't realize what a feeling of assurance these prive : auditors give dignation at being reminded of its

one discuss the disarming of the rearmed. Germany?

Does there not then exist any means of preventing war? Yes, "The Provincial Government," he but there is only one way. In no explained, "merely lends us the country are honest citizens guaran-money." When the "Hydro" was teed against attack except by po--this was before he was knighted disarmament conference has -told the Municipalities that if changed its misleading name to one reports which have appeared in the press concerning the Nicholson place Second District; to repay the eash advances of the combine some street, General of Japan at Geneva and the Secretary-General of the League to Second District; H. Neinhaus, This is about 1 per cent.

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This is necessary to get adether the Government and that of war. But, alas, that day is still the bonds of the combine against any combine against the bonds of the commission and the status and th

If the Government had not granted It is really Government farm aid. "Regardless of our low rates, we

iates are reluctant to talk about the retail price.

The entire capital cost of the variof rural transmission lines and to Toronto before his crash and at cated that the Ontario plan was communities, more than 8900 miles Cooke, a seemingly unemotional of rural distribution lines, serving person, now chuckles when he over 60,000 consumers, have been calls the Insuli speech.



# TWICE GRANTED-BUT-AND

GRANTED there are larger hotels-GRANTED there are more preten-

BUT we will not grant that any other hotel will serve you with a more friendly spirit; nor extend a more cordial welcome; nor provide cleaner, more comfortable rooms; nor serve better food.

The policy at Hotel La Salle is to win your friendship—and keep it! We know you will feel at home with us happy and comfortable. You will like us for our consideration of your wants.

AND you'll like our rates, too!



Urges Exemption for Whole-Customer Fare Refunds.

These

rs and manufacturers be ex-

erve the useful purpose of

"Many members of the Chamle THE ARCHDUKE EUGENE (left) having an interview with CHANCELLOR DOLLFUSS as he relesslers, are members of these
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ous other lines of business," the
evils in Switzerland after refusing to religing the imposed could be suited by the state of the second of the secon

ect abuses in the various instries. In this case, there has en no abuse, as there is nothing

a foreclosure suit against the to St. Louisans as well as to resi-

Federal Court.

A debtor's petition seeking reorganization of the Grand Boulevard Investment Co., which owns

Week's production.

A special mail order department is maintained at the downtown office, where ticket orders, accomleague's Information Section:

is solvent but un- GIFT BY GOLD STAR MOTHERS

on the steps of the building at 3 o'clock Thursday afternoon, which

# NEW ATTEMPTS MADE AT GENEVA

GENEVA, May 17, 1934. The Council of the League of

the Secretary-General of the League 5722 Maffitt avenue, Eighth Disof Nations are not correct." trict.

League, a prevaricator. Notwith- W. Cox, St. Louis. standing the fact that the blow was delivered from behind the skirts of Karl Oberheu, Kansas City. unoffending correspondents.

lead is problematical. Geneva newspaper circles are not what they used to be. Representatives of the Italian, German, Austrian, Jugo-Slavian and other presses are well disciplined these days. The old German correspondents have been cleaned out, especially those who lead is problematical. Geneva news- Peter Trendler, St. Louis. ian newspaper men as a rule have to wear the Fascist badge in public. Aside from the French, British KROEGER SCHOOL OF MUSIC

versity graduating class, is the L Roberts.

fourth member of his immediate Collegiate course: Emily A thus lower taxes. If such an at-Kappa, honorary scholastic frater- nor Sucher.

Kappa, honorary scholastic fraternity, while attending Cornell.

His father, now vice-principal of Beaumont High School, graduated with similar honors, as did two older brothers, Donald and Wendell Huntington. Albert is 20 years old.

Nor Sucher.

Teachers' course: Audrey Cregulation and many of the municipalities have shown net balances in the past. When this occurred, the commission passed the credit on the municipalities, which Huntington. Albert is 20 years old. His brothers also graduated at that FUNERAL OF A. J. PERSHALL,

# REPORT OF SOCIETY FOR BLIND

53-Covered inside 54-Warble

St. Louis Group Cared for 70 New Cases in May. The St. Louis Society for the 61-Teutonic water-sprite 63-Long-haired goats 67-Implements of war

(The answer will be found in the Classified Advertising Section).

92-Abyssinian title

93-Pinis DOWN

69-Kind of railway (con.) 3-French soldier 4-Emitted steam

6-Excel 7-Occurring at same time

8-Irish language 9-1440 Minutes 10-Measure of type 13-Cobbler's tool 14-Female ruff 24-Back of neck

contact 45-High priest 47-Shoes (archaic)

26-Year after year 28-Yielding 66-Sand hill 30-Thong for holding dog 31-Jewish month 32-Plow (prov.)

43-Money of Belgium

58-Ostrich-like bird 59-Waterfall (Scot.)

68-Knew (Lat.) 71-Prenty 73-Concur 75-Bleats 77-Outfit 78-Member of harem

82-Beard of grain

Trucks Reported at

tiendance, Purchasing and Num-ber of Prospects Developed High-ity Pleasing, Officials Say.

Officials of the exhibition of Gen-

eral Motors products at the Muni-nicipal Auditorium expressed them-selves yesterday as highly pleased with the results in attendance, sales

with the results in attendance, sales and the prospects for future business developed by the show.

The results demonstrated that the opportunity to inspect the entire line of General Motors cars and trucks, assembled under one roof made a strong appeal to the public, according to W. J. Mougey, general chairman of the show.

As the exhibition in St. Louis was the exhibition in St

one of 61 similar shows staged in the 61 leading cities of the country, the entire event, which is the big-gest merchandising effort ever made by a single manufacturer,

will result in a great stimulation to the automobile industry, Mougey

said, especially employment.

Models shown included Cadillacs,
LaSalles, Buicks, Oldsmobiles, Pontiacs, Chevrolets. Many of the

models had not been previously ex-

Down to Friday night, the latest for which the figures had been

compiled yesterday, 359 passenger automobiles had been sold and 58

trucks, a total of 417 cars and

trucks. Adding to this total the sales of Frigidaire and other Gen-

290 Chevrolet Cars

Sold at Exhibit Here,

exhibit as a complete success.

immediate future.

optimistic prediction justified.

Chevrolet cars and trucks.

Chevrolet Registers

aspect on the June automotive out-

63,458 Cars in April,

hibited here.

General Motors Show

Dodge, Chrysler, De Soto Dealers

Advertising and merchandising plans of the Plymouth Motor Corporation for the summer season were outlined to Dodge, DeSoto and Chrysler dealers and salesmen in this territory, at a meeting held at the North Hills Country Club.

With a record of three years of progress which has given the Plymouth car the greatest comparative sales gains of any automobile in the low price field, retail sales thus far this year are more

sales thus far this year are more than double those of the same

the meeting.

The Plymouth dealers were also informed of Plymouth's advertising program for the summer. It was pointed out that the Plymouth that the Plymouth are programs and programs well in-

Corporation had progressively in-creased its newspaper advertising with its increased sales, and that

plans called for the "largest cam-

Hold Meeting Here

Prices of Both Six and 8-Cylinder Lines

A price reduction on all models of the Oldsmobile six and eight became effective Monday.

Reductions on both lines of cars range as high as \$25. The base price of the Oldsmobile six is now down to \$650 at the factory, while the list price of the straight eight to now as low as \$285.

than double those of the same tributor of Reo cars, has just sold time a year ago, it was stated at the 15th Reo car to Dr. Paul F. "The Oldsmobile factories are fabric.

shift basis. There has production in June wil lbe the highest this year. We have built morn cars in the first five months of this year than in the entire year of 1933," McCuen says.

Auto Industry Biggest Purchaser

Raw Materials. The motor industry of the United States represents the largest pu is now as low as \$885.

C. L. McCuen, president of Olds

Motor Works, states that neither
the Oldsmobile six or eight has been changed in any manner, and that both cars retain all the quality fea
largest purchaser of gasoline, rubber, allow steel, malleable iron, mohair, uphole stery leather, lubricating oil, plata glass and lead. It is among the largest purchasers of lumphoner copper, aluminum, nickel and content of the straight steel.

MENDENHALL



SERVICE 24 HOURS A DAY 365 DAYS A YEAR **NEW AND USED CARS** Parts and Repair 2315 LOCUST ST.

"WE NEVER CLOSE"

paign for this season of the year of cars of the same make to the in the history of the Corporation." KINGHAM TRAILERS BAILEY AUTO BODY CO.

Equipment installed by Goodyear Service, Inc., for retreading automobile and truck tires. Any worn tire may be retreaded with this equipment so as to give 75 per cent or more of the original tread service, provided the body of the tire has not been injured beyond a certain point. This equipment is said to put retreading on a thoroughly satisfactory, economical basis.

Manager Here for

C. C. SHELP

WHO has been appointed metro-

Co. He succeeds G. E. Holm, who

goes to the Wichita, Kan., as zone

Convertible Models

Quantity production of convert-

Terraplane, Hudson

Chevrolet Motor Co.

Metropolitan Sales

For Retreading Worn Auto and Truck Tires

eral Motors products, such as Delco household appliances and home heating units, and various automobile accessories, the grand total of Chrysler Exhibits sales from Saturday, June 2, to Friday, June 8, was 433. Attend-ance figures exceeded 60,000, Mou-And Track at Fair

Draw Large Crowds "Automobile manufacturing and merchandising has been given a great forward push and the tendency toward a mid-summer slump greatly lessened by the show,"

Draw Large Crowds

Barney Oldfield and His "Hell Drivers" Give Visitors

Many Thrills.

Forty-six thousand people, more

Mougey said.
"In addition to the actual sales than double last year's crowd, viewed the new Chrysler Motors exhibit on the opening day of the

made, the prospect for new busi-ness is one of the most important thousands of people who attended the show, the comments were generally very favorable on the results for all General Motors dealers in St. Louis. Among the erally very favorable on the Gen- French, exhibit manager. Barney Oldfield, famed driver, who is Chrysler track manager, and eral Motors method of streamlining his "Hell Drivers" thrilled the and engineering features of the encrowd with feats of driving tire General Motors line of cars." and daring on the track and in the "torture" sand pits. Using Plymouth, Dodge, De Soto and Chrys-

Zone Manager States braking demonstrations, sprint With the reduction which brought Chevrolet prices to the lowest point since the 1934 line came out, and the chance to inspect the full line of knee-action models, the new standard series, and the various tente of sand in spectacular new standard series, and the various tente of sand in spectacular series are calculated to try the stemping

ler cars, Barney and his drivers

full line of knee-action models, the new standard series, and the various Chevrolet trucks at the General Motors Exhibit, residents of St. Louis and vicinity gave national recovery a substantial boost by purchase of 290 Chevrolets down to Friday night of exhibit week, according to C. E. O'Mears, zone manager of the Chevrolet Motor Co. of St. Louis, who characterized the local exhibit as a complete success.

The evidence of buying power, and of the disposition to use it, is by no means limited to St. Louis, O'Meara said. A letter received yesterday from W. E. Holler, general sales manager of Chevrolet, reported widespread cause for optimism as to the immediate future.

fair.

Displays and demonstrations lible models of Terraplanes and Hudsons has commenced in earnest as a result of the demand created by the warm spring weather.

Last year the Hudson Motor Car ducing steel tubing; a battery test in which a battery, frozen in a cake period convertible coupes constituted nearly 9 per cent of producas to the immediate future.

"In spite of adverse conditions brought on by drouth and other rauses, the June business outlook is more favorable than that of a racking torture machine for cars to Car Co., says that early indications of ice, actually lifts a Plymouth car tuted nearly 9 per cent of productive discontinuous summer with the needed additional summer with the needed a racking torture machine for cars tor Car Co., says that early indica-

year ago," Holler's letter said.
"There are strong indications that,
In other exhibits steel is welded, when figures for the full month are in, they will show an even more bearings assembled. There is also bearings assembled. There is also primistic prediction justified.

"This statement may be taken as by Count Alexis de Sakhnoffsky, the uthoritative for it represents the authoritative, for it represents the world's largest tire rotating, and consensus of 10,000 Chevrolet deal-scores of others. ers throughout the United States.

not through the medium of simple Dodge Truck Prices assertions unsupported by fact, but in the form of orders for new Lowered as Much as \$70 on Some Models "The period of the Special Gen-

eral Motors Showings in 61 princi-pal cities put a new and brighter Cuts in prices of Dodge trucks of as much as \$70 on some models are announced by Dodge Brothers Corlook, and because of the far-reachporation. The reductions set a new ing effect of activity in the automotive industry, it has also brought wheelbase commercial car chassis. Now Dodge truck minimum prices are within a few dollars of an upward revision in the general business prospect." the lowest on trucks in the history

of the company.

The \$70 drop applies to three for the second consecutive month, tation ever placed on a Dodge one according to statistics given out by and one-half ton truck of this type.

William B. Thomas is president of the firm, F. W. Gatermann, vice-

according to statistics given out by R. L. Polk & Co. Chevrolet registered 68,458 passenger cars in April, or 38.2 per cent of price class. This April figure shows an increase of 12,662 units over the March registered 50,796 units, or 38.3 per cent of the price class.

Chevrolet registered 15,050 commercial car and truck units in April. Total registrations of Chevrolet commercial cars and trucks for this year through April, were 49,797 units, or 47.4 per cent of the entire year."

Aution ever placed on a Dodge one and one-half ton truck of this type. Gains in truck sales mounting steadily during 1934 have given Dodge volume, which has enabled us to announce these lowered and improved and equipment installed for parts and service.

Our figures show that from Jan. It has on display at this time a complete line of Lafayette and Nash cars. The building contains over pared with 3825 during the same penals of the firm, F. W. Gatermann, vice-president, and Mrs. W. D. Thomas, secretary and treasurer.

The firm's building has been redecorated and improved and equipment installed for parts and service.

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For Tuberculosis Day

Miss Ruth Fox. Miss Virginia Jennings and the new 1934 Ford V-8 later, supplied by the Mendenhall Motor Co. for Tuberculosis Day sportman's Park on Tuesday, June 26. Miss Fox is at the wheel of

Thomas Motors, Inc., Appointed Nash and

Lafayette Car Dealer E. A. Hatfield, president of the Mississippi Valley Motor Co., dis-15,050 Commercial Units models of the one and a half ton tributer of Nash and Lafayette series. It brings the list price of Cars, has appointed Thomas Motors, Passenger car registrations for the Dodge one and one-half ton April place Chevrolet in the lead panel model to \$750, the lowest quo-William B. Thomas is president

New Type Auto Lift The first of a new Walker autoby the Fred Campbell Auto Supply Co. to the Grand Park Garage and Service, Grand and Park avenue, miles of service." lift seen here was delivered

This complete unit can be in-stalled in a few hours, is electrical-ly driven and has numerous automatic safety features. It can be installed virtually anywhere and easily moved. It is designed to give more working space beneath a car and Hudson cars, has opened what

more working space beneath a car for the service man's convenience, having an extra high lift without an oil-covered post.

Payment Plan Started in 1913.

Selling automobiles on the installment plan was introduced in 1913, ment to widen the market. and did much to widen the market. Horn, service manager,

Retreading of Tires **Put Upon Practical** and Economical Basis Goodyear Service, Inc., Installs
Equipment Operated by Factory-Trained Mechanics.

Retreading of auto and truck tires has been put on a practical and economical basis by Goodyear Service, Inc., 2843 Washington, which has installed special equipment designed by the Goodyear factory and equipment manufacturers especially for the purpose. As a result, anyone may have old tires retreated and count on at least 75 per cent of the original tread

"Until recently," said George Kemmerer, manager for Goodyear Service, Inc., "the retreading of aumobile and truck tires was pretty generally regarded as an unecomical experiment by most of the public. However, recognizing that in a great many cases tire carcasses were outlasting tire treads in quite a large proportion, tire manufacturers have interested themselves in developing retreading equipment provide for the buyer additional tread service from still politan sales manager in St. Louis for the Chevrolet Motor

serviceable tire carcasses.
"Older experiments in the retreading of pneumatic tires seem to have overlooked the necessity of even, consistent heat temperatures to effect perfect vulcanization and overlooked the necessity for definite internal pressures, also a requirein Quantity Production

Factory Backs Process. Of course, these exacting require-ments can be met only with expensive, specially designed equipment. This, perhaps, is the principal reason that some merchants, in an earlier attempt to supply the consumer with the needed additional tread service, failed and in many

Co. has watched this process for tions show that the spring and years. Through its experimental summer of 1934 will produce an and development departments it even better market for convertible has worked hand in hand equipment manufacturers, with the "Following our achievement in result it now as manufacturer, has 1933 in establishing 72 official A. indorsed the process where the A. A. records for speed and per-formance with the Terraplane, we craftsmen are employed in the production of retreaded tires.

found that our convertible coupe demand far out-stripped the aver-"Upon the engineers' recomi age for the industry," Abbott said. dations, therefore, Goodyear Ser-vice, Inc., has installed a battery "It is still early in the year for a heavy sale of convertible coupes, but the healthy demand, even at of retreading molds and the neces sary equipment for retreading all pneumatic tires, from 4.40-20 to 7.00-20 automobile tires and from 5.50-20 to 10.50-20 truck tires includthis time, indicates that we are in for another good year on this ing the high pressure truck sizes

from 30x5 to 38x9.

Factory-Trained Operators. "Factory trained experts have been imported from Akron, O., and are in charge of this equipment.
Also, local talent has been developed, and it is expected that soon an organization will be developed "The equipment and its installa-tion involve an expenditure of \$8000 to \$9000, and it is definitely felt looked that will definitely guarantee to the public maximum satis-

in this process. "Estimating generally, we believe that retreaded tires will cost the operator in the neighborhood of 40 per cent of current list prices. Further demonstrating the economy of owner should expect approximately 75 per cent of the original tread service secured from these new

factory returns for the investment

tires.
"It must be thoroughly understood, however, that tire carcasses,
their original treads that have worn their original treads Installed in St. Louis practically smooth must pass a rigid examination, as our policy very definitely demands that, to provide sat-

> Adds Quick Repair. Tune-Up Department Brahm-Mitchellette Motor Co.

THE NEWEST

The Plymouth dealer organiza-tion, it was said, is now at a new record high. Fifty per cent more dealers are selling the Plymouth car today than during the same time of 1933, it was stated.

The meeting was conducted by Henry Kirkland, regional manager, and was attended by 420 Dodge, DeSoto and Chrysler dealers and

From Same Salesman

Harry Steiner, president of the Steiner-Fahrenkrog Motor Co., dis-

Titterington.
Steiner said that Dr. Titterington

purchased his first Reo car from him in 1911. It was a two-passen-

ger coupe. Half of the 15 cars that Steiner sold to Dr. Titterington

Steiner said that so far as he knew this was a record for sale

Buys His 15th Reo

[A STRAIGHT EIGHT]



# Here's Your Buick at the Price You Can Pay

\*Series 40-\$795 to \$925. Series 50-\$1110 to \$1230. Series 60-\$1375 to \$1675. Series 90-\$1875 to \$2175. List prices at Flint, Mich. All prices subject to change without notice, Illustrated above is model 48, \$865, at Flint. Special equipment extra.

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Clay Goodlee Auto Co.

Buyers who are now driving the newest Buick are delighted. They bought quick when Buick announced its amazingly low list price of \$795.

Now they find that this Buick is indeed a Buick through and through-with all the time-proved Buick quality and dependability, with performance and economy raised to new high levels.

They are experiencing the magnificent performance of Buick's Valve-in-Head straight eight, and the staunch feel of a Buick in action. They are getting the advertised 10-to-60-mile acceleration in 21 seconds, 15 miles per gallon, and 85-mile speed. Satisfaction and enthusiasm are justified. For this Buick is the finest engineered car at or anywhere near its price. Owners possess true Buick valuea car good for hundreds of thousands of miles, as evidenced by experience through the years. This is the car you want at the price you can pay!

See the newest Buick at once. Drive it. Ride in it. Appraise its beauty, its value. Then you'll buy it.

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Main Building Alone Covers Five Acres - Making of Auto Shown, Starting With Raw Materials-Other Display: Occupy Six Acres in Great Variety.

The Ford Motor Company's build-g and exhibits at the Chicago of Progress Fair are on a ous scale, and are the reof feats in engineering and conhe Ford Co. was not represented the fair last year, and decided have an exhibit in it so late, at everything had to be done in

The Ford exhibit covers 11 acres, and has more than 700 permanent employes. Twenty-one big manufacturers, in addition to Ford, are

The main building, with its 12story high rotunda in the shape of truncated gear, and its 600,000,000 candlepower "pillar of light," in cover five acres. The Industrial Hall, a single wing, is the size of three football fields placed togeth-

On a Tremendous Scale.

Fourteen thousand tons of steel, 600,000 lineal feet of lumber, 5000 cubic yards of concrete, 7500 cubic yards of gravel, 700,000 square feet of wall board and 200,000 square feet of roofing were required for Ford Dealers Visit

Electrical installations, unprece dented in size and wholly new in type, include more than 100 miles of wiring, 9000 multi-colored flood-ights, thousands of lineal feet of lighting units, more than 300 radio speakers, and other units that will consume a power load of 7000 kilowatts, more than a third of the toal power load of the entire Fair train on the Wabash railroad

Exhibits totalling more than 2500 tons in weight and including more than a thousand separate machines, il the story of the manufacture of automobile parts from raw materials to finish products

Some of the Exhibits The "Roads of the World," unique 2000 foot stretch of roadway in Ford

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The Road Speed Champions. automobile faster than 200 miles They are Sir Malcolm pbell of England, Maj. H. O. D. eve, also of ingland; Ray Frank Lockhart and Lee

At the Ford Exposition Building in Chicago



Ford dealers from the St. Louis territory who went by special train from St. Louis to Chicago Tuesday to see the huge Ford exhibit building and displays at the Century of Progress Fair. The photograph was taken against one side of the 12-story high tower of the Ford building at the Fair. In the center, in the front line, is W. C. Cowling, general sales manager of the Ford Motor Co., who addressed the St. Louis dealers at a sales conference.

Chicago World's Fair as Guests of Company Travel by Special Train—Inspec Ford Exposition Building and Exhibits.

A party of 300 Ford dealers and salesmen from Missouri and Illinois, in the St. Louis branch territory, went to Chicago by special day to be guests of the Ford Motor Co. at the Century of Progress Fair

The party was headed by M. N. Johnson, manager for the Ford Motor Co. in St. Louis. Johnson said that the trip was in the nature of a celebration of Ford sales lead-ership established this year.

The dealers and salesmen were met in Chicago by a fleet of cour Gardens, illustrate in exact reproduction 19 of the most famous roads of road-building history.

Ford Cardens, once a stratch of

and trees.

A huge shell is the scene of a building on A Century of Progress of twice-a-day concerts by the Chicago Woman's Symphony Orchestra and the Detroit Symphony Orchestra and the Detroit Symphony Orchestra.

The world's largest geographical of the Ford building on A Century of Progress of the Roads of the World, a 2000-foot oval made of sections of 19 historic roads reproduced in expension of the first floor of the building to see the motion picture, The St. Louis party left Chicago at 5 o'clock p. m. on their Wabash

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V-8 sales, Cowling said, will combine

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1, 600 feet in largeth 20 feet 1. 600 feet in length, 20 feet the faith of those present in Henry 40,000 pounds in weight, Ford, whom he called "the greatinted on four-fifths of a mile of est engineering genius the world

At a luncheon for newspapermer portation," tracing the development of vehicular transportation from prehistoric times.

Wednesday, Cowling said that Ford produced 96,000 cars in May and would make more than 90,000 this evolution of the machine shop during the last century.

The Ford Industrialized Barn,
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The machine shop durbuilt in 1863 on Henry Ford's fabuilt in 1864 on Henry Ford's fabuilt in 1865 on Henry Ford's f

A battery of 24 thirty-six inch projector searchlights, which send a 600,000,000 candlepower "torch of light" 200 feet broad and a mile in height from the Ford rotunda, is a marvel of Chicago by night.

A battery of 24 speakers, capable of amplifying the chime of the smallest clock so that it can be heard at a distance of two miles, and totaling 750 watts in volume, tolls off the time hourly.

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"Green is restful to the eyes because it is the fundamental color of the spectrum and when the course of the price cut is the sole change involved price of the Dodge 117-inch wheel-base line 3645.

The company Announces

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A complete hospital employing three registered physicians, three graduate nurses and two first-aid men, with pulmotor, oxygen tanks and all other necessary first aid quipment for the protection of Ford visitors, is ready for action.

A ventilating system lowers, the temperature of a large part of the building by at least 10 degress, even on the hottest days.

The force of 700 analysis of the United States just issued by R. L. Polk & Co. Total issued by R. L. Polk & Co. Total session of new passenger cars in the four-month period aggregated 162,788 units out of a gargegated 162,788 units out of a take out. Red and yellow take more energy from the eyes than they restore, and blue adds more energy that it takes out of the eyes.

"In general, automobile color schemes are worked out to provide balance. This balanced effect is usually achieved through stripping with the stripes complementing the color used on the rest of the body."

Lindberg says the balance idea can be carried further even to the throughout the country.

Elaborate Ford Exhibits.

The exhibits visited by the St.
Louis dealers in the huge Ford Exposition have been drawing virtually 80 per cent of the total atNew Convertible Coupe



Terraplane convertible coupe, for which a heavy demand has de-

Weighs Less Than

The cylinder head is in two parts

10 cylinders in each, with the pis-

tons attached by a common con-necting rod to the main shaft be

straight back and forth movement

A water jacket is used as cooling

ting the radiator as a separate unit

Reduced Up to \$45,

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of road-building history.

Ford Gardens, once a stretch of sandy waste, are a Lake Front park, complete with shrubs, flowers and trees.

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at 5 o'clock p. m. on their Wabash long, weighs less than one pound special train, which had been outfitted especially for the delegation.

Plans are and on their wabash long, weighs less than one pound per horsepower, uses either gasoline or fuel oil and has been de-Plans are under way to run a special train for Ford every week-end during the summer from St.

Paint Combinations to Suit Owners Are Planned by Engineer

Examples to Be Displayed in Ply mouth Exhibit at the Chicago Fair.

Wilford A. Lindberg, color engi-Wilford A. Lindberg, color engi-neer for the Chrysler Motors Cor-side thrust and lessens the wear on poration, has developed a system pistons, piston pins and cylinders. The Ford Museum contains relics | would make more than 90,000 this | for matching and mixing special | month. Last month, he stated, was | for matching and mixing special | Ford and his life-long friend, the best May the Ford Co. had paint combinations to give a new known in three years. Discussing car buyer exactly what he wants business prospects, he said that he did not expect the usual slacken-says, "and every year more and combinations to give a new known in three years. Discussing the business prospects, he said that he did not expect the usual slacken-says, "and every year more and combinations to give a new known in three years. Discussing the business prospects, he said that he did not expect the usual slacken-says, "and every year more and combinations to give a new known in three years. Discussing the business prospects, he said that he did not expect the usual slacken-says, "and every year more and combinations to give a new known in three years."

Lindberg says the balance idea can be carried further, even to the dress of the car owner. A girl

driving a yellow sports coupe, he says, should wear a navy blue dress to "complement" the car. Price Reductions

on Plymouth Cars

Range as High as \$45

Price reductions up to \$45 on Plymouth cars are announced, giving Plymouth a base price at the factory of \$485.

Prices of the Plymouth Standard Six are \$485 for the business coupe and \$510 for the two-door sedan.

Prices of the Plymouth Six range from \$540 for the business coupe to \$600 for the four-door sedan.

Prices of the Plymouth De Luxe models range from \$556 for the coupe to \$660 for the four-door sedan.

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At the Moter Boat Show, Municipal Auditorium SCHMITT & OONK, Inc.
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Troop 41.

Thursday.

Scouts of Troop 80 and other boys of Lafayette Park Methodist Epis-Pound a Horsepower

horsepower, according to the bore and stroke, measures only 24 inches high, 24 inches wide and 50 inches

per horsepower, uses either gaso-line or fuel oil and has been de-signed by the Nuway Engineering Corporation of Detroit. The engine is a 20-cylinder, four cycle, annular crankcase design. It employs a cam, which is pressed into a steel shaft, producing unimerit badges. form acceleration of reciprocating parts, resulting in more uniform

Scoutmasters and field commis-

An engine that develops 300 to 800

divisional commissioner of the University City Division, it is anounced by Scout Executive Earle W. Beckman. Lenz is chairman of

A gold palm award was made to erage firms.

Troop 2 at Pilgrim Congregational Church June 16, with awards of first-class, life, star and merit

# Troop Notes

vey Guenther, Robert Lenz and Albert Kaltwasser will be made at Troop 41 court of honor to be held ioners of West District, Division D,

copal Church gave a father and son banquet at the church recently.

Troop 232, Blow School, last Thursday. Other awards were five second class, one first class and two

Charles Smith, assistant scoutmaster, at a court of honor held by

A court of honor will be held by

Star awards to Jack Lahmer, George Fieselman and Edward Monteath and life awards to Har-

will attend a meeting to be held Wednesday at 6316 Maple avenue.

MEETS STOCK REQUIREMENTS

Green Tree Breweries, Inc., 135 Russell boulevard, has met the requirements of the Federal Trade Commission for registration of its stock under the new Securities Act Fred A. Bierman, vice-president said yesterday, and the stock has been reinstated.

commission last March on the ground that the company had failed to include "material information" in its prospectus.

Field commissioners of South
District will hold the final meeting
of the season at Hotel Saum
Wednesday. Plans will be made for
fall activities.

A gold palm award was made to

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# SCOUT SUMMER CAMP ENROLLMENT PAST 500

Irondale Outing in Five Two-Week Sections Beginning June 18.

Enrollment for the Boy Scout summer camp at Irondale, which will open June 18, has already passed the 500 mark, according to F. O. Bittner Jr., chairman of the Camping Committee of the St. Louis

The camp will be operated ir five two-week sections, beginning June 18, July 2, July 16, July 30, Aug. 13, and Aug. 27. Scouts who attend as members of troops going in units will have their choice of the tent unit camp, the Adirondack shack camp, the Indian village camp, or the tree house camp. Those attend-ing as individuals will be quartered

ing as individuals will be quartered in the general cabin camp.

This year's camping committee is composed of F. O. Bittner Jr., H. D. McBride, Dr. Theodore P. Brookes, Louis S. Haslam, George L. Gamp, John R. Hall, George B. Gannett, H. F. Walz, C. B. Markmann, Walter Stav, C. W. Kuschler and E. H. ter Stay, C. W. Kuechler and E. H

Two roving camps will be held this summer, the first leaving June 18 for a 15-day trip to the East, the second leaving July 5 on a 25-day tour of the West. Both camps will visit the Chicago World's Fair.

The Eastern trip will include visits to Pittsburgh, Washington Mount Vernon, Annapolis, Atlantic City, Valley Forge, Gettysburg and Dayton. The Western camp will Park, Jenny Lake in the Wyoming Tetons, attend the Cheyenne rodeo and visit Colorado.

# Nothing Changed GREEN TREE BREWERIES, INC.,

Trade Commission, Official of Company Announces.

tive immediately on Dodge Trucks and Commercial Cars. A stop order was issued by the

get all the 18 high-priced money-saving features that have made Dodge the outstanding value leader in the low-priced truck field.

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# **NEW LOW PRICES**

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Greatest news of the year for truck buyers!

Reductions of as much as \$70 become effec-

At these amazing new low prices you still

Now, even more than before, it will pay

you to check and compare Dodge with other

Prices

DODGE COMMERCIAL CARS (%-Ton 111 14-Inch Wheelbase Chassis only....\$365 Express .....\$480 Commercial

trucks before you buy!

Canopy . . . . . . . \$590

Commercial Panel, \$595

(%-Ton 119-Inch Wheelbase 6 Cylinders)

**DODGE TRUCKS** (%-1-1%-Ton 131-Inch heelbase, 6 Cylinders) Panel .......\$750 (11/2-Ton 136-Inch Wheelbase, 6 Cylinders) Chassis only....\$515 Chassis, Cab and Stake Body ......\$695 (114-Ton, 161-Inch Wheelbase, 6 Cylinders)

Chassis only . . . . \$545

Chassis and Cab, \$640

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PRICED WITH THE LOWEST, YET EXTRA-RANGE SPARK PLUGS BUILT TO OUTLAST THEM ALL

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STOCK PRICE		TOCK MARKET	By the Associated Press.  NEW YORK, June 9.—Shipments of finished steel products by the	GRAIN FUTURES  Domestic—Foreign	ADVANCE SCORED	MIXED CHAI
INDEX RISES	NEW YORK, June 9.—Total sales on the New York Stock Exchange today amounted to 703,450 shares, compared with 1,607,420 yes-	TED PRESS WIRE.	United States Steel Corporation. In May increased 102,054 tons to 745,-063 tons compared with 643,009 in April.  Shipments in May were the	ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS EXCHANGE, June 9.—Following are today's high, low, close and previous close in local mar- kets and quotations received from other markets:		Alterations Are
DIIRING WFFK	terday, 410,110 a week ago and 2,786,440 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were 204,034,866 shares, compared with 261,930,509 a year ago and 165,509,421 two years ago. Total sales for the week amounted to 4,542,620 shares, compared with 2,466,421 last week (5 days).	Ann. Div. in for for for for for holders. 100s. Day. Day. Day. Day. Day. Day. Day. Day	largest for that month since 1931. The 745,063 tons compared with 455,302 in May of 1933, 338,202 in May, 1932, and 764,178 tons in May of 1931.	(old) 1.02 99% 99% 99%-1/2	ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS EX. CHANGE, June 9.—The wheat manket found itself between the income	tional as Re Tr Mixed fratcion
News of a Decisive Charac-	closing prices and net changes:  Stocks and Sales High Low Close Ch'ge Ann. Div. in for for for for In Dollars. 100s. Day. Day. Day. Day. Day. Day. Day. Day	Ing Rd 1½ 5 61½ 61 61 61 61 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	For the first five months of this year, shipments totaled 2,693,558 tons, compared with only 1,608,483 in the like period of last year.	Winn. 79% 77% 77% 77% 77% 17% Liver. 72% 72% 72% 71% 71% 71% 71% 71% 71% 71% 71% 71% 71	ence of the Government's figures showing drouth damage and indications of additional moisture on the way, and after rising 1½c at one period, closed a cent below high	quiet week on t Exchange. Asid only three stock 100 shares or m Rice-Stix stock
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High to 1934 Low Is A	Amerada 2. 14 54% 54% 54% -178  Amerada 2. 15 54% 54% 54% -178  Am Ag Ch D 1 34 34 34 54 160 1934 105.0 54.3 90.3 93.8  Am Bk Note 16 22 21% 5½ 16 16 1933 102.1 58.0 113.7 196.9  do pf 3	Int Ry C Am †10 4½ 4½ 4½ 4½ 4½ 5 1½ 1 1 10g 15 20¼ 20 20½ % 1 1 1 1 1 1½ 6 29½ 29½ 29½ 3½ 5 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	moderate advance today on further trade and commission house buying inspired by unfavorable views of the weather news and the action of the grain market. October contracts sold up to 12.33 dur- ing the early trading, making new high ground for the movement, and after re-	Chi 105 101 101 14 100 14 100 14 1 100 14 1 100 14 10	500,000,000 bushels—due to drouth was issued over night.  Liverpool closed %@%d higher. Winnipeg was %@1c higher early after opening 1%@1%c up. The	at the close. Corno Mills sol advance.
Saturday. Friday.  Advances382 624 Declines137 49 Unchanged148 84	do pf	Kan City Sou 3 14½ 14¾ 14¾ - % Seab Oil .80b 23 35½ 35 35% 3% 6 4	acting to 12.26, under realizing, closed at 12.30, or within 3 points of the best. The general market closed steady at net advances of 8 to 10 points.  The opening was 6 to 9 points higher in response to reports of continued showers in the eastern belt and renewed talk of proposed Government purchases for distribution to the needy.	K. C. 54 1/4 52 1/4 52 1/4 53 1/8 SEPTEMBER CORN.  Chl 59 56 1/4 56 1/4 57 1/5 58 K. C. 55 1/4 54 1/6 54 1/2 55 1/4 56 1/6 1/6 1/6 1/6 1/6 1/6 1/6 1/6 1/6 1/	close was unchanged to ½c net lower.  July wheat here opened at 97 and September 98, both up % point.  Local wheat receipts, which were 34.50e bu, compared with 9000 last week averted.	ST. LOUIS STOC. 9.—Sales of stock or ing the week amous compared with 130 (5 days). Bond sale
Total issues 667 757 New 1934 highs 16 17 New 1934 lows 1 4  By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, June 9.—The stock	Aměř Pow . 14 8% 8% 8% % % 160 d payment . 1926 average euquis do 86 pf . 2 17½ 17½ 17½	Kresge D Strs 1 4 4 4 - \( \frac{4}{3} \) Simmons . 10 18 17\( \frac{1}{3} \) 17\( \frac{4}{3} \) 4 do pf \( \frac{1}{3} \) 38 38 38 38 38 Kress SH 1a 1 57 57 57 57 \( \frac{4}{3} \) 4 Krog G 11\( \frac{1}{3} \) b 3 31 30\( \frac{1}{3} \) 5 Similar Pack . 5 14 13\( \frac{1}{3} \) 14 \( \frac{1}{3} \) 5 Soc Vac . 30g 49 16\( \frac{1}{3} \)	soon extended to 12.09 for July and 12.44 for December with active months generally up from 10 to 13 points.  This carried prices nearly half a cent	JULY OATS.  Chl. 45 43½ 43½ 43½ 43½-¾  Minn. 42½ 40% 40% 41½  Winn. 38¼ 37¼ 37¾ 36¾  SEPTEMBER OATS.  Cin. 45 43½ 43%-½ 43%-%  DECEMBER OATS.	000 last year, included 10 cars local and 13 through. Corn receipts, which were 60,000 bu, compared with 18,000 last week and 83,500 last year, included 27 cars local and 13 through. Oats receipts, which were 4000 bu, compared with 12,000 last week and 12,000 last year, included 2 cars through. Hay receipts were 2 (19)	(5 days). Bond naise Following is a co- actions on the excl- rates, sales, high, io- nat changes: Niccks and Sales High Ann. Div. for for in Dollars. Wk. Weel
market came out of its stupor this week to record the widest gains for any week since January.  Progress in other markets was less striking. Wheat fluctuated er-	Am-La F&F. 16 1 2 1/8 2 18 16 1 2 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18	Lehn Cor 2.40 2 69% 69% 69% 11% Spaid 1 pt 110 60 60 60 60 12 11 12 12 11 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12	above the low levels touched on the re- action earlier in the week, and the de- mand tapered off somewhat while realiz- ing became a little more active, but clos- ing quotations were within 2 or 3 points of the best.  The amount of cotton on shipboard awaiting clearance at the end of the week	Cin. 46¼ 44% 45-44% 44% JULY RYE. Cin. 66% 64% 64% 63½b .  SEPTEMBER RYE. Cin. 68½ 66% 66% 65%	cars through. Hay receipts were 2 cay local.  St. Louis Cash Grain.  In the cash grain market Saturday, and wheat was ½c higher to ½c lower. Market was quiet, with supply and demand both light. Mill and elevator buyers was	in Dollars.   W/k. Weel Am Credit   Ind .25   14   15 Beck &C pf   50   75 Brown 8h 3   10   53 Colu Brew   50   3 Corono M 1   100   12 Corno M 1   15   11
ratically, and ended the period virtually unchanged from a week earlier. Cotton futures advanced \$1.50 at 51.60 a bale. The result of the	pf 1½ 4 22 22 22 4	Link Belt .40	was estimated at 131,000 bales against 125,000 last year. Spot steady; middling 12.25.  MEMPHIS SPOT COTTON  MEMPHIS, Tenn., June 9.—Spot cotton	JULY BARLEY.   Cin. 54 \( \frac{1}{2} \) \( 52 \frac{1}{2} \) \( 52 \frac{1}{2} \) \( 52 \frac{1}{2} \) \( 8 \) \( 8 \) \( \frac{1}{2} \) \( 1 \) \(	in the market. No hard wheat showed a the tables. Prices were nominally 4c higher. Corn was ½c lower. Demand we active and offerings cleared closely. Mills furnished the main outlet. Oats were uschanged. A car of light weight No. 3 white sold at 43½c. This was the only offering. Wheat was ½c higher, corn 1½c lower.	Curtis Mfg   20   61 Faistaff   140   51 Huttig   30   24 do pf   10   25 Int Shoe 2   22   42 Lac Stl   60   76   60 N Candy 1   75   17
firm, as stocks went up, but gains were modest.  News of a decisive character as a	Am 8 Ref. 2. 13 61 60% 60% 60% 14 Corn Prod 3 5 68 2 68 68 78 78 8 60 pt 7 . 1 142½ 142½ 142½ 142½ 142½ 142½ 142½ 14	Storage   Stor	11.90c, compared with 11.85c seterday.  Sales amounted to 1249 bales.  CHICAGO COTTON	July, 99% @\$1.01; Sept., \$1.01½ @ 1.02½; Dec., \$1.04½ @ 1.05. Corn: July, 56% @ %; Sept., 58@58%; Dec., 59½ @ %; Oats: July, 44½ @ 45; Sept., 44½ @ 45; Dec., 46¼. Rye: July, 66%; Sept., 68½. Barley: July, 52½; Sept., 53½.	Wheat was \$6c higher, corn \$1/2c lower and oats nominally unchanged.  Sales of cash grain made on the floor of the exchange Saturday were as follows:  WHEAT: No. 2 red winter, 98 \$1/2c; No. 3 do, 97 \$4c; No. 2 red garlicky, 92 \$1/2 \$1/2 \$1/2 \$1/2 \$1/2 \$1/2 \$1/2 \$1/	N Candy 1   18   17 Nich Beaz   50   5 RiceStix . 75   1015   94 dolat pf7   65   100 do2d pf7   15   85 Sw Bell pf7   31   120 do pf 7 .   †21   1204
stock market influence was lacking, and the rise in prices seemed to re- flect a completely sold out market, together with a feeling of relief that the Federal stock exchange	Am Type For 1 74 174 174 174 174 174 174 174 174 17		CHICAGO, June 9.—Cotton futures range and close:  High. Low. Close.  July 12.19 12.10 12.12 Oct. 12.42 12.34 12.35 Dec. 12.53 12.47 12.47	MILL FEED FUTURES MARKET  ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS EXCHANGE, Close. Prev. Close.  STANDARD BRAN.  June 21.25b-21.80a 21.10b-21.75a	BUYING RUSH SUBSIDES IN CHICAGO WHEAT TRADE	Stix B AF 125: 8 Wag Elec   230 101 Wag Elec   71 10 do pf 7 16:104 Un Ry 4s xx3 18 fOdd lot. xxThree - SATURDAY'S SE
acted, and uncertainty ended. Also, Ar it was noted that rains in the Ar drouth area, though tardy had Ar somewhat mitigated the situation there; and hopes that the labor	do prd 1 25% 15½ 16½ 8 % % Deere & Co 11 21½ 21¼ 21¼ % ¼ Anaconda 175 16½ 15½ 16½ 8 % % Deere & Co 11 21½ 21¼ 21¼ % ¼ Anchor C .60 1 20% 20% - % Del & Hud. 6 55½ 55½ 55½ 5½ 5½ 5½ 5½ 5½ 5½ 5½ 5½ 5½	do 1 pf 6.120 75 75 75 2 1/2 Penn Corp. 3 5% 5% 5% 5% 5% 5% 5% 5% 5% 5% 5% 5% 5%	Jan. 12.55 12.52 12.55 Mar. 12.67 12.62 12.62 May 12.76 12.70 12.71  BAR GOLD AND SILVER MONEY The weekly statement of the St. Louis	"July 19.00b-19.50a 19.20b-19.40a 21.90b-22.50a 21.90b-22.50a 21.90b-22.50a 21.90b-20.20a 20.00b-20.20a 20.00b-20.	By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, June 9.—Soaring of wheat prices 4%c a bushel today accompanied buying rushes that afterward, however,	SATURDAY'S SE
controversy in the steel industry would be settled peacefully heightened toward the close of the week. As The share market, as measured by the Standard Statistics Co. price At	do fd . 5 70 4 69 4 69 4 - 4 Dom St 1.20 9 22 22 24 4 Arnold C . 1 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 Dom St 1.20 9 22 22 22 4 1 2 Arnold C . 1 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5	do pf 3 31½ 31½ 31½ 31½ 31½ 31½ 31½ 31½ 31½ 3	Clearing House Association as of the close of business Friday shows that \$36,649,-000 of the \$44,404,000 demand deposits withdrawn last week, was redeposited. Demand deposits now total \$212,224,000. Total deposits increased \$40,456,000 to \$407,155,000; bank deposits increased \$3,	October . 18.85b-18.40a 18.80b-19.10a  *October . 19.55b-20.20a 19.80  November . 19.10b-19.70a 19.10b-19.20a  *November 19.90b-20.50a 20.00  GRAY SHORTS.   June . 21.50b-22.25a 21.50b-22.25a  July . 20.65b-21.25a 20,70b-21.20a	entirely canceiling gains.  Immediate stampedes to purchase wheat followed Government figures indicating drouth damage to crops had been werse even than expected, but new speculative demand was not of a sustained character, and proved disappointingly inadequate to	SECURITY.  A S Aloe com.  American Inv B 30.  Beck & Corbitt pfd.  Boyd Richardson pfd
average of 90 representative issues, in this one week regained approximately a third of the loss from the high of February to the 1934 low recorded a week ago. The average rose 7 points to 81.2. Trading was	Atl Refin 1. 11 27% 27% 27% — % Atlas P 1g. 4 49½ 48 49½ 52½ 42 42 42 42 42 42 42 42 42 42 42 42 42	Minn Ho 2: 2 47 46 45 46 45 46 45 46 46 46 46 46 46 46 46 46 46 46 46 46	033,000 to \$97,452,000; time deposits increased \$774,000 to \$97,479,000; total resources increased \$43,416,000 to \$461,455,000; loans and discounts decreased \$4,403,000 to \$120,814,000; bond and stock accounts increased \$28,781,000; total lawful reserves increased \$13,584,000 to \$54,-018,000.	August . 20.50b-21.25a 20.70b-21.20a September . 20.50b-21.25a 20.70b-21.20a October . 20.90b-21.50a 20.90b-21.50a November . 20.50b-21.40a 20.50b-21.40a STANDARD MIDDLINGS. *June . 22.25b-23.00a 22.25b-23.00a 'July . 120.75 20.75b-21.25a	and proved disappointingly inadequate to absorb selling to realize profits. Good rains in domestic winter wheat belt together with forecasts of further moisture relief is drouth territory next week pointed to a least a temporary halt in crop deteriors tion.  Wheat closed nervous near the day's lowest point, but ½ @ 14c above yesterdays	Brown Shoe pid 7 Brown Shoe com 3 Bruce pid Burkart Mig com Burkart Mig pid 40 Coca Cola Bottling Sec Commonwealth Inv Co Columbia Brew Co
not in large volume at any time, but he is expanded subtanstially after recording a new record for dullness for the past decade on Monday. The	do pfd 1 25% 25% 25% 4 % Bamb p 6½ 120 98% 98% 9% 5% 5% El P & L pf 3 16 16 16 8 Barnsdall 6 8% 8% 8% 4 El Stor Bat2 1 43 43 43 43 1½ El Stor Bat2 1 1 43 45 45 45 45 45 45 45 45 45 45 45 45 45	Mons Ch 1. 1 44% 44% 44% 44% * % U Oil Cal 1. 15 17½ 17½ 17½   Montg W .176 28¼ 28½ 28½ 28% % U D Re 6.   6 124¼ 124   121     Mother Lode. 4 ¼ ¼ % % 16   do ptd 4. 2 81 80% 81 % 16     Motor Met G 2 9¼ 9¼ % 16   26   26   26   27     Mullins Mfg. 2 12 12 * 12   21   22   21% 22   21% 22     Mullins Mfg. 37 36½ 37 * 37 * 36 ½ 37 * 37 * 37 * 37 * 37 * 37 * 37 * 37	The St. Louis Clearing House Association reported clearings for June 9, 1934, \$9,-400,000; corresponding day last year \$7,-600,000; this year, \$1,482,500,000; corresponding period a year ago, \$1,163,400,000. Report on debits for June 8, 1934, were: Debits to individual accounts, \$14,-	*August . 19.85b-20.15a 19.85 *September 19.85b-20.15a 19.85 *October 19.85b-20.15a 18.85	est point, but ½@1¼c above yesterdays finish, corn ¼ @1¼ down, oats unchanged to ¼ higher and provisions unchanged to 10c off.  Before today's heavy profit-taking and predictions of additional drouth relief nen week began to dominate the wheat market, the majority of traders put chief stress of	Corno Mills 1 Dr Pepper 60 Elder Mfg com lider Mfg A 5 Lir Mfg lat pfd 8 22 ton Electric pfd & W D G lat pfd
turnover in the stock exchange for the week was 4,542,620 shares, Bagainst 2,466,421 in the previous week, which included the Memorial day holiday.	Ben I I 1½ 4 17½ 17¼ 17¼ 4 ¼ Eng FS pt ww 2 14½ 14¼ 14¼ 5 ½ Beth Steel. 57 35 34½ 34% 5½ Enn FS \$6 pt 1 15 % 15 % 15 % 5 Beth St pf 15 66 64 64 5½ Eric R R 2 20½ 20½ 20½ 0½ 5 ½ Bloom pfd 7 †70 105 105 105 105 105 Eur V C ½ 1 10½ 10½ 10½ 10½ 10½ 10½ 10½ 10½ 10½	Mur Corp . 14 8 7% 7% - 16 U Bis 1.60, 1 25% 26% 25% 4 1/2   Nash Mot . 26 19 188% 187% * 36 U Carbon     Nat Acme . 4 6 53% 6 4 127g 15 43% 431% 431% * 36	300,000: total to date, \$2,323,700,000; debits to bank and bankers' accounts, \$6,400,000; total to date, \$990,900,000; combined debits to individual and bank and bankers' accounts, \$20,700,000; total to date, \$2,314,800,000.  WASHINGTON, June 9.—The position of the Treasury June 9: Receipts, \$15,-1	Investment I rusts  By the Associated Presa.	the majority of traders put chief stress of evidence that the United States 1934 probable winter and spring wheat yield showed a deficiency of at least 125,000,000 busheds under actual needs. This shoptage, trade authorities said, must be made up from a carry-over believed by one quarter to be over-estimated. It was also asserted by the stress of the	do com 1.25. aff Erew Co. ult n Iron Works pfo do com Hamilton Brown Shoe.
there was no exchange offer for the	Bri Ms 1.10b 1 21% 21% 21% 4 4 Fed Mot 1 6% 6% 6% 6% 6% 6% 6% 6% 6% 6% 6% 6% 6%	Natrymex 1 p 1 1% 1% 1% 1% 1% 1% 1% 1% 1% 1% 1% 1% 1	777,138.19; expenditures, \$30,609,904.39; balance, \$1,967,143,533.17. Customs recipts for the month, \$5,060,856.40. Receipts for the fiscal year (since July 1), \$2,808,010,807.46; expenditures, \$6,509.	NEW YORK, June 9. — Investment trusts listed in the following table are not	the United States had now plainly gons from an export to a purely domestic basis. Special attention was likewise given in official reports showing the lowest what crop condition ever recorded for Camaa, and to statements that wheat crop pospects in the United States east of the Rody Mountains were relatively greater than its	do pfd Huttig pfd Hydraulic Press Brick do com International Shoe com John Steph Shink Sho Key Boiler Equip Knapp Monarch
edged that the Treasury had shown considerable acumen in managing	Budd Mreel. 2 3 4 3 4 3 4 1 1	NYChlæStL, 4 22¼ 21¾ 21¾ 21¼ 4 ¼ US Hoff Mch 1 8¾ 8% 8% 6¾ 6¾ 6 pf. 2 36½ 36 36½ - ¾ US Ind Al 18 44¼ 43 43¾ 61¼ NYDock pf. 1 12¾ 12¾ 12¼ 14¼ U S Leather 2 9¼ 9¼ 9¼ 6¼ 14 N Y Investors 1 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5	37.790.535.292.92. Receipts for June 7, 1933 (comparable date last year), 886, 256,167.65; expenditures, \$97,703,001.79; net balance, \$299,738,270.85; customs receipts for the month, \$5,205.574.39. Receipts for fiscal year, \$1,780,799,978.68; expenditures, \$3,492,750,290.79; excess of	Corporate Trust mod AA 2.26 2.39 Corporate Trust accum ser 1.96	Mountains were relatively greater than the United States shortage as a whole. On the other hand, harvesting of wheat in domestic winter wheat states was reported making progress, and to be about 10 4th ahead of normal. Cutting of wheat was said to have started in sections of Illins and Missouri.	Knapp Monarch Landis Shoe Mach Laclede Gas Light pfd Laclede Christy McQuay Norris 3 Meyer Blanke Moloney El A Missouri Port Cement
of borrowing very cheap.  Corporate bonds had not declined as much as stocks, and rallied less vigorously, but the Standard Sta-	Calu & Hec 8 4% 4% 4% 4 Gen A T 1 4 37% 37½ 37½ — ½ Campbell Wy 1 10¼ 10¼ 10¼ 4 Gen A T 1 4 37% 37½ 37½ — ½ Can DG Ale 1 6 23¼ 22% 23¼ 4 4 Gen A T 1 4 37% 37½ 19% 4 ½ Can Ale 1 6 23¼ 22% 23¼ 4 4 Gen Bronze. 1 9 15% 15% 15% Gen Bronze. 1 4 8 7 ½ 8 1½ Can Adm A. 1 9 9 9 % Gen Cable. 4 4½ 4½ 4½ 5 % Gen Cable 1 1 22% 22% 22% 5% 55½ 55½ 55½ 56 Gen Gen Caple 2 4 0 39% 39% — ¾	Algorithms   Alg	expenditures over receipts, \$1,711,950, 312.11; exclusive of \$1,233,957.831.36 expended for the Reconstruction Finance Corporation.  LONDON, June 9.—Money % per cent.  LONDON for per cent.  LONDON, June 9.—Bar silver quiet, p	Diversified Trust B	The outstanding feature in the corn maket was that operators who were recently active buyers of corn turned today to the selling side, presumably to secure profits Beneficial rains over the corn belt were reported.  Oats followed wheat rather than corn.  Provisions advanced and then fell, influence that the corn.	National Candy 1st pfd do 2d pfd 7 do com 1. National Bearing Metal do pfd 7 Nicholas Bearley Pedigo Lake Shoe com Pickrel Walnut
tistics Co. price average of 60 issues gained 0.7 of a point, closing at 86.2, Celor only 1.9 under the recovery top. Trading in all bonds in the Stock C Exchange aggregated \$65,151,000 celor.	Cater T ½ 12 28 27¼ 27½ 2½ 27½ 12 27½	Oliver Farm 10 4 16 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4	LONDON, June 9.—Bar silver quiet, Punchanged at 19%d. LONDON, June 9.—Bar gold advanced 4 pence to 1378 8 1/3 (United States equivalent \$34.87 on basis of sterling opening at \$5.06%). NEW YORK, June 9.—Bar silver quiet, unchanged at 45%.	Fundamental Inv Sev	Provisions advanced and then fell, insue- enced largely by action of grains.  Open Grain Interest.  CHICAGO, June 9.—Open interest in grain futures on the Chicago Board of Trade: Wheat.—Thursday 100,339,000 husbels: Wednesday 98.102,000; week ap	Pickrel Walnut Rice Six D G 1st pfd do 2d pfd 7. do com .75 Scruggs-V-B D G 1st p do 2d pfd do com Scullin Steel particip
Wall Street and Legislation.  Wall Street was none too happy over the final form of the securities exchange act, as signed by	C & O 2.80 20 47% 47 47 - % do pfd 5. 2 101 101 101 201 3	Fac Ode E 134. 14 18 17% 17% * 34       Pac Ltg 3 3 31% 31% 31% 31% 31.     31% 31% 31% 1       Pac T&T 6,1110 783% 78 - 14     Waldorf Sys. 1 6 6 6       Packard Mot. 74 44% 4 4 - 16     Walworth 3 5½ 28% 28% - 36       Panh P&R 3 1½ 1% 1½ 1% 0 0 fd 20 17 16 17 * 3     Ward Bak A 1 9 9 9 * 3       Par Pub ctf. 19 5 4% 4%     Ward B pf 2 1 33 33 33 * 1       Ward B pf 2 1 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6	NEW YORK, June 9.—Silver futures closed steady, 2 to 15 higher; sales, 775, 900 ounces.   High Low Close	Representative Trust Shares 8. 4.2 9.17 selected Income Shares 3.48 4.00 selected Am Shares 2.59 selected Am Shares Inc 1.18 1.27 standard Corporation 4.44 state Street Investment 65.04 70.26 super of Am Trust A 2.92	91,081,000. Corn—Thursday 60,878,000, Wednesday 61,704,000; week ago 63,953,000.	Securities Inv Co com 1 do pfd 8 Smith Davis Sieloff Packing Co Southern Acid com Southwestern Bell pfd Stix Baer & Fuller com
President Roosevelt this week, but Chi brokers widely acknowledged that it was "not as bad as it might have been." The margin requirements, Chi in particular, were found to be not chi	do pf 19 9 8 8 8 8 8	Park & Til. 1 28 28 28 4/2 Warren Bros 5 9% 9½ 9½  Path Utah 21 4¼ 4½ 4¾ 4¾ 4¾ 4¾ 4¾ 4¾ 4¾ 4¾ 4¾ 4¾ 4¾ 4¾ 4¾	Dec	Super of Am Trust A A	AS RESULT OF WEEK'S TRADE  EAST ST. LOUIS, &III., June 9.—U. A Department of Agriculture).—Hogs—35001 including 1800 direct; market mostly	St Louis Pub Service do pfd Title Ins Corp Wagner Electric Corp of do pfd T Laciede Gas Light 5s Moloney Elec 5 % s Nat Bearing Mat 6s
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the President, was also viewed hopefully, as likely to expedite numerous reorganizations that might have hung fire for years.	ts abrupt turn upward in the pre- eding session.  active. Sales on the stock exchange totaled 703,450 shares against 410,- 000 a week ago.	ed moderately. Coppers were firm on heavy buying of the crude metal following the rise in domestic cop-  cott, 22%, up 3; Montgomery Ward, 184 up 3;	ounce (equivalent to \$34.87). Bars valued at \$1,255,800 were sold.  French france sained .00% of a cant in New York, to close at 6.62% cents. The dollar receded in Paris, ending the tracting	HUCKLEBERRIES—Alabama 24 qts, 3 2.25. RASPBERRIES—Red; Tennessee 24 lnts, \$3.50 @4; black: Home-grown, 12 ets., \$3. GOOSEBERRIES—Home-grown, 12 qts., 6c @\$1.10. CHERRIES — Home-grown, 12-quart	lower; tops lambs for week, \$9.25, but \$8.25@50; closing top \$8.50 to packet; buck lambs \$1 less; throwouts \$4.50; as ewes quotable downward from \$2.  MISSISSIPPI VALLEY STOCKYARDS MISSISSIPPI VALLEY STOCKYARDS	and sold by the compaints of the pen price dropped for floats and \$26 for Continued overproduct! State mines accounts lar ore prices, operators co quotations eased off dut the drop was attributed put in the Joolin distrib
Business news remained mixed. Steel production quickened again, but commentators disagreed as to how much this reflected real con- sumption demand and how much it meant that buyers were stocking up	of the same time, there was some shift its current advance and closed 40 its speculative interest back to the train market as result of the Government's estimates of abnormally mall crops, including the smallest against foreign exchanges.	were easier. Allied Chemical and Hercules Powder were strong.  Cram estimated automobile output this week increased to 67,107 with the from 54,185 the preceding week when Memorial day interfered week when Memorial day interfered to 10, 21%, up %; U. S.	at the equivalent of 6.61% cents to the franc, compared with Friday; 6.61 cents. At the closing price for French francs in New York, the dollar was valued at a premium of .16 of a cent over par, compared with a premium of .27 of a cent on Friday and a premium of .20 of a cent a month ago.	ray, \$1.10 @ 1.15.  DEWBERRIES — Arkansas 24-pint crates 1 @ 1.50.  CANTALOUPES — California hales, jum.  o, \$2.25 @ 3.25; standard, \$2.40 @ 2.75; 3  unbo flats, \$4.0 L 25; perfacto jumbo,  3.15 @ 3.25; standard, \$2.75 @ 2.85  HONEYBALL MELONS — California	officially reports the market as follows: HOGS—Receipts, Saturday, 250; mods steady; top \$3.70 on butcher hogs; 189 and up \$3.56 @3.65, 130 @180s \$2.25 and up \$3.56 @3.65, 130 @180s \$2.25 bows \$2.75 @3. For the week market 10 toc higher.  CATTLE—Medium grade steers	Lead prices remained to \$42.50 a ton. Sales to light, however.  Zinc at present prices bargain by small smeltering all ore offered.
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the pound stering failing to the lowest level in relation to the dollar since February, and the lowest in relation to the French franc since the pound left the gold standard.	esenting production of basis mate- ials or with large inventories of aw materials.  As early strength in stocks sub-	The British pound closed up for boiled.	98. 75. Holland, 08.02; Norway, 25.48; Swe- den, 26.14; Denmark, 22.93; Finland, Pei 2.27; Switzerlang, 32.58; Spain, 13.72; Portugal, 4.61; Greecs, 95; Poland, 18.97; Czecho-Slovakia, 4.19; Jugo-Slavia, 2.29; Austria, 18.95n; Hungary, 29.85n; Ru- mania, 1.01; Argentine, 33.80n; Rayest	r 100 lbs. FIGS — California flat crates black 75c St.25. AVOCADOS — California lugs lyons L50@ 4.25; Florida lugs mangoes \$1.25. BANANAS — 40 lb boxes \$1.80; loose 4c per lb.	NEW YORK RUBBER MARKET	constitute around two-thit quota allotted to dome the Code Authority. Trade circles reported demand for the red mat in anticipation of an ad
American bankers returning from sid Germany described the situation in that country as decidedly critical, with gold virtually gone and the fin trade balance still unfavorable. A aware against the country of the mark was pre-four	ided, the market became mixed. a number of other leading issues. c Sut fractional gains predominated On the other hand, fractional net fundamental gains were registered by General mish. The Standard Statistics Co. Electric, du Pont, General Motors, u twerage price of 90 stocks ended Chrysler, J. I. Case, New York Cengour-tenths of a point higher at 81.2 trail Pennsylvania Schenlay Digitile.	changed at \$5.06%, but the French franc was .00% of a cent firmer at ments, 488; stock, 5592. Rosin, firm; no b.62% cents. Dutch guilders were .01 of a cent at 68.02 cents. Bellow .03,760; quote: B, 4.30; D 4.35; E, 4.40; B, 4.55; K 4.55; K 4.80; B, 4.90; WW and X 5. DULTH. June 9.—Flax on track.	2.60n; Tokio, 30.1216; Shanghai, 33.25; Hongkong, 36.5216; Mexico City, silver peso), 28; Montreal in New York, 100.75; New York in Montreal, 99.25.	PIMEAPPLES — Cuban \$2.75@4 per tu ste. ORANGES — California boxes \$3@5; orida \$3@4.50.	NEW YORK, June 9.—Crude rubber for ures opened steady, four points hisher in our lower; July 13.64; September 13.5 913.93; October 14.10; December 14.5 914.30. Crude rubber futures closed dull, 3 to 13 Crude rubber futures closed dull, 3 to 13 Ower, July 13.59n; Sept. 13.88; 3.99n; Dec. 14.21-23.	nounced early next wee nounced early next wee number of producers filling for that figure with ity. It was established several of the largest pouch a schedule, althout thority dealers.
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SUNDAY MORNING, JUNE 10, 1934 NEW YORK BOND MARKET

NEW YORK, June 9.—Total bond sales on the New York Stock Exchange today amounted to \$9,441,000, compared with \$13,482,000 yesterday, \$5,526,000 a week ago and \$7,649,000 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were \$1,874,832,000, compared with 1,473,499,000 last year and \$1,379,604,000 two years ago. Total sales for the week amounted to \$65,151,000, compared with \$95,359,000 corresponding week last year.

NEW YORK CURB

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, June 9.—Total stock sales today on the New York Curb Exchange amounted to 117,000 shares, compared with 737,315 corresponding day last year. Bond sales were \$2,300,000, compared with \$2,658,000 same day a year ago. Total stock sales for the week amounted to 833,275 shares, compared with 6,768,372 corresponding week last year. Bond sales were \$16,645,000, compared with \$27,765,000 same period a year ago.

Following to a complete list of securities traded in today styling.

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Chicago Stock Market

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, June 9.—Total stock sales for the wesk on the Chicago Stock. Exchange amounted to 139,000 shares, compared with 1,064,000 corresponding week last year. Bond sales were \$31,000 compared with \$15,000 same period a year ago.

**BONDS MAINTAIN** FORWARD TREND

# Opera Turns to Herbert

Municipal Opera Cast, With Charlotte Lansing In the Prima Donna Role, to Present the Long-Time Favorite, "Sweethearts," as Second Show Of the Season Tomorrow Night, and With Leonard Ceeley Again in the Leading Tenor Part.

ETTING away from modern musical comedy of the strictly New York type with the final performance tonight of "Sweet Adeline" the Municipal Opera tomorrow evening will step upon more certain ground with an elaborate presentation of Victor Herbert's delightful operetta "Sweethearts," a charming musical play which has not been seen here since the summer of 1926 when it was. last done on the Forest Park stage. "Sweethearts" will serve to introduce, for this season, Charlotte Lansing, who will be seen in the leading prima donna role of Sylvia, the laundry maid and Princess heroine of Harry B. Smith and Fred de Gresac's story to which Herbert's lovely music was set. Miss Lansing is one of the prime favorites with the Municipal Opera audiences. She first appeared on the stage in Forest Park in 1930 as the Magnolia of "Show Boat" and returned for the season of 1932, in the course of which she had leading roles in almost all of the productions,

Blonde, slight, trim and gay, and mirably cast as the rightful Prin- Fifth Anniversary cess of Zilania, who has been kidnaped from the royal cradle in the course of a revolution and aban-

gether for the first time this season, Municipal Opera's four comedians, Barnett Parker, Frank Gaby, Jules Epailly and Robert Lee Allen. Others in the cast are Berta Donn, Marie Starner, Helen Eck, Mary Margaret Noble, Shiela Harling and Ruth Rathell, as the six "Little White Geese."

Kreisler and other modern masters. The following members of the club will be present: Mildred Begole, Emily Christen, Ruth Cowgill, Mary Eimer, Agnes Kirchmer, Dora Minkin, Fannie Romansky, Pearl Studt, Esther Witte and Florence Timmerhoff together with guests invited to a dinner and dance.

Victor Herbert's gift of melody was unflagging when "Sweethearts" Charles Ray Makes

time Mikel has not kept his secret too well. Three other adventurers 'Enter Madame' to

agrees to marry Prince Franz and goes off to a convent to prepare herself for her new station in life. But like Lieut. Karl, the four ad-

venturers from Zilania are all led to believe that Liane is an heiress. They think she is the rightful heir to Zilania's throne. In their efforts to establish her as queen of Zilania each assumes the cowl and robe and declares himself to have been the monk who left her in the tulip bed. The complications are hilarious before they are all confounded and Sylvia, recognized as Queen, bestows her royal hand upon Prince



Myrns Loy in "The Thin Man,"

In "Twentieth

### Amusement Calendar MUNICIPAL OPERA-Starting

tomorrow night, Victor Her-bert's "Sweethearts." Last time tonight of "Sweet Ade-

# Motion Picture

FOX - John Barrymore in "Twentieth Century," with Carole Lombard and "Whirlpool," with Jack Holt. MBASSADOR-"Many Happy

SHUBERT — Richard Barthel-mess in "A Modern Hero," and "The Merry Frinks," with Aline MacMahon and Guy

Returns," with George Burns and Gracie Allen.

MISSOURI—H. B. Warner in a new versiou of "Sorrell and Son," and "The Love Captive," with Nils Asther and LOEW'S - "The Thin Man," with William Powell and

New Dance Orchestra

Tops Highlands' Bill

Of Abendmusik Club Doc Peyton and his dance orches-Next Saturday evening the Abcourse of a revolution and abandoned in a tulip bed, and who grows to womanhood as the adopted daughter of a Bruges laundress, passing through many romantic and hilarious adventures before she finally comes to her rightful throne.

The supporting company includes Leonard Ceeley, Leota Lane, Barre Hill, Edith King, and Clyde Kelly and, appearing together for the first time this season, Municipal Opera's four come-



Charlotte Lansing in "Sweethearts," at the Municipal Opera

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Franz has been sent abroad to tended over several weeks. His first performers. At the moment the flnish his education by travel. In picture will be "A Son Comes Home" play opens he has "discovered" Miss Bruges he sees the pretty laundry with James Flood penciled in to Lombard and is making her over Family Fun.

into a star. He succeeds admirably and for five or six years the pair stick together with success after success and frequent clashes of manages to live in the success and frequent clashes are successed in the success and the succ stick together with success after success and frequent clashes of manages to live in a state of conhands full. Finally, in a fit of desperation, she decides to run away from it all. As she is leaving a fortune, left by the supposedly no-account Newt, is thrust into her hands and she has a fling at life for a month or two In the into her hands and she has a fling at life for a month or two. In the end, though, she goes back to her family and the Bronx. Guy Kibbee, always a reliable laugh maker, is at his best as Uncle Newt and the rest of the company is good, too. On the same bill Richard Barthelmess moves along from youth to old age as a circus rider who aspired to better things and got 'em, after a while, only to be caught in the general business crash and find himself back where he started. This opus is called "A Modern Hero" and is not very hot—if you don't consider the weather.

Little Miss Temple's previous screen appearances were in "As Thousands Cheer," and "Little Miss Marker," and in each of these pictures. The was a sensation.

In "Private Life of Don Juan." Alexander Korda, London films producer of "The Private Life of Heny VIII," and "Catherine"

George and Gracie.

tible ladies in his clutches,

On Mother's Acting Completing a vacation which took them to England, France and Italy,

Heny VIII," and "Catherine the Great," has selected Patricia GEORGE BURNS and Gracie Altress, for an important supporting len, that comic radio pair, have role opposite Douglas Fairbanks in graduated into full-fledged and "The Private Life of Don Juan," full-length feature stars in "Many which United Artists will release." Hilliard, 18-year-old London ac-



appy Returns," at the Amb

### The Stars of Other Days in the Movies Generally Refuse To Believe They Are Through and Always Plan to Come Back-Jack Mulhall and Creighton Hale, Playing Unher.

They Just Keep on Trying

alded Bits in Films on View Here This Week, Were High Powered and High Priced Favorites Not So Long Ago. VERY now and then when you happen to wonder what ever become of So-and-So, who used to be a star in the movies the object of your thoughts bobs up in a new film. For now and

time big shots who, in other years, reigned like monarchs over the star parade in Hollywood. This week, for instance, Jack Mulhall, who used to be one of the screen's leading comedians, is playing a bit part in "Many Happy Returns" at the Ambassador. In "The Thin Man" at Loew's, in Creighton Hale who was a star in his own name not so long ago. Mulhall and Hale are considered so unimportant now that they are not even mentioned in the advertising of these two pictures sent out

again they come back for another shot at fame and fortune, the one

by the studios. Mulhall is really trying to stage a comeback. In a new W C Fields film, "The Old-Fashioned Way," he played the character of "Graying Juvenile," in an old-time repertory company. Only two or three years ago Mulhall was a leading man and a star. It was his first film work in many a month, and he was delighted to win the chance, even though the role had none of the importance-or salary -to which he had been accustomed. His next step back to opportunity is the lead in a serial, "Burn-'Em-Up Barnes."

Out in Hollywood you can see the old-timers around the sets, no longer conspicuous but on the sidelines. Someone else occupies the spotlight. The assistant director, the prop man, cater to someone else. They mingle with the new wearers of the purple-and they

ATEST to emerge from oblivion is Charles Ray, 10 years ago one of the screen's noted stars. He no longer looks like the "rustic youth" he glorified in many a picture. He is more mature, naturally, and that oft-repeated characterization is not in his thoughts as he begins again at the bottom.

Isn't much of a part he has in "Ladies Should Listen," but it is Former Extra's Film the first time he has appeared in a talking picture, and he thinks it may lead to something.

In his years off the screen, Ray says, he has been ill much of N "Dinner at Eight," you may you are just past enjoying anything recall, John Barrymore was an egotistical actor who had trouble with his managers. Now in "Twen-with his managers. Now in "Twen-with his managers."

I he star of the picture in which do any the first of the past three years he has been unable to do any other work than writing. He has completed a novel of Hollywood—with the aid of Guy Lombardo's film in which Menjou is the star.

Wholesale Murder.

Wholesale Murder. 

ing keeps him fit, and he still looks for the chance to come back.

AYBE the routine of a theatrical chorus boy isn't the best M training for an actor to become a "tough guy" in the movies.

Yet the fact remains that a number of soreendom's most mento well. Three other adventurers appear in Bruges seeking Princess spice and frequent clashes of success and frequent clashes of temperament. Then his star and, incidentally, his one money-making to marry her, Petrus von Tromp, who wants to buy the priceless pictures of the Zilianian royal gallier and and sell them to an American; and earlier and and sell them to an American; and earlier and and sell them to an American; and carrier and and buy the royal castle and es- gambler who was and the play.

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On the same train, Pauline Lord, Broadway stage star and creator of her brood. With her husband out of work most of the time, and and the works' set. "Mother has had the work of the time, and and the work and boily Byrne. Miss Varadiated France and Chicago to New York, her children running around in bad in 'Too Much Harmony' but I won't would buy the royal castle and es- gambler who plays, as a rule, the stupid but tough gangster parts in many who plays, as a rule, the stupid but tough gangster parts in many who plays, as a rule, the stupid but tough gangster parts in many who plays, as a rule, the stupid but tough gangster parts in many who plays, as a rule, the stupid but tough gangster parts in many who plays, as a rule, the stupid but tough gangster parts in many who plays, as a rule, the stupid but tough gangster parts in many who plays, as a rule, the stupid but tough gangster parts in many who plays, as a rule, the stupid but tough gangster parts in many who plays as a rule, the stupid but tough gangster parts in many who plays as a rule, the stupid but of the mount of the mount of the many many set at traction, listens to the ration of the mount of

The need of earning more money to help him in supporting a large family induced Cagney to quit his job as bundle wrapper in a New York City department store, and try show business. The first opportunity was as a dancer in a vaudeville act featuring eight young men who masqueraded as girls. Cagney remained in this act for several months, then graduated to solo dancing.

Pat O'Brien and Spencer Tracy, boyhood friends in their home town, Milwaukee, broke into show bust ness together, and both, the records show, tripped the light fantastic in a Shubert musical produc-



Warner in "Sorrell and Son," at the Missouri.

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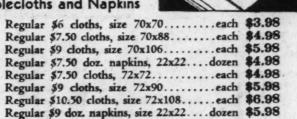
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# MR. CARTER TAKES the NEGATIVE

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I pointed my finger at him one ay. "Henry," I said, "what do peo-de enjoy more than anything else a the world?"

"No, no," I told him. "Think i general terms. Think of football, think of Dempsey. What's the an-swer? The answer is a fight."

"A fight?" "Absolutely," I said. "And what is the scholarly equivalent of a fight? I will tell you. A contro-

"Maybe," he hesitated.
"No maybe about it," I told him.
"Look at the head of the department. Nobody ever heard of him

until that fellow in Vienna accused him of forging his evidence.

"Here's the thought. I'll write an article. Instead of allowing it to fall flat, you write another one, at-tacking me and denouncing by theories. I come back with a rebuttal, you cross your right, and I step inside your guard, and start working on your ribs."

Unconsciously, I had fallen into a crouch and was bobbing and weaving all over the room.

"Hey!" Henry exclaimed, as I jabbed him lightly three times and danced out of reach.

"Sorry," I said, "but you get the idea. In three months, we'd be known far and wide. They'd have to promote us. We'd have offers from other places."

"You may have hit on something there," Henry opined thoughtfully. "What would you suggest on the subject of the controversy?"

"I've got just the thing," I told him. "The old Carr house. A local

landmark for 200 years. Washing-ton reputed to have slept there on his way to Yorktown. Did he or

"Well established local traditions say that he did," Henry pointed out, after a brief pause, "and I'm inclined to agree." He hedged im-"Without, of course,

ing with an article maintaining we prefer a certain selection"—that Washington had never been "Oh, of course," Mrs. Carr agreed.

the Carrs for supper. You remember Mrs. Carr, a big, handsome woman with a couple of daughters?

I was kind of sweet on Ethel, the older one. They were the local

"Naturally," said Henry.

Leila tossed her hair back. "I the control of think it's perfectly silly," she put in. one ever makes money out of so Henry went out there alone.

and I started work on my first article. On Thursday night, when Carr house, and when I went up to for business, I was still polishing it, so Henry went out there alone. lege, and Mrs. Carr kept up the family interest in higher education a smaller place. You'd have enough some of them had to wait an hour by having some of the instructors of live on."

out there for supper, one night a "Sell this house?" Mrs. Carr ex
"Sure," I said, "opening night with old box-wood, velvet lawns, idea. Don't be ridiculous, Leila. and a colored cook that was born The Carrs have lived here for seven

Above all, there was Ethel. She washington in this very room."

I wasn't able to get to the inn on Friday, but I heard they only ived in a tent and served mulligan believe it. Aunt Phoebe always told

certain. Wait and see." I was going to go on, but just then Leila, the younger Carr girl, ary."

Mrs. Carr just gave her a look, realized for the first time that, in and Leila burst into tears and left but at that time I considered Leila the room. There was a long and painful pause.

It was too late to withdraw, but I realized for the first time that, in and Leila burst into tears and left allowing Henry to choose the affirmative, I had made a tactical error, painful pause.

Especially as one plaintive little

Ethel. An instructor can't afford to think of such a luxury as mar-

to think of such a luxury as merriage. But we were getting along
nicely, with nothing said, and a
great deal understood.

Leila came right up to us, and took
my other arm. "Mother wants you
and Ethel to come in," she said.
"She wants to tell you something."
So we went back into the drawing-room. Naturally, I couldn't say anything more then, although I had intended to consult her about my scheme and see what she thought

Well, when Mrs. Carr told us what she had in mind, I was thunderstruck. The whole scene photographed itself in my mind. I can still see Mrs. Carr, smoking a cigarette with little nervous flourishes of her hand, and trying to pretend that opening a tea-room in the old Carr house was merely a lark. Henry, looking judicial, was opposite her. Ethel, cool and ramote, was beside him on the sofa. Leila sat on the arm of my chair, pushing her bobbed hair out of her oushing her bobbed hair out of he

town. It was the only thing there of any historical interest. But I wasn't afraid of anything in those days.

That night we both went out to the Carrs for supper. You rememter the carrs for supper the carry the carry

aristocrats. The original Carr had tearooms, unless they know a lot "Everything went very well," he been one of the founders of the col-

never heard of such an

me there wasn't a word of truth in for the Carrs unless my scheme it. Besides, who cares whether we henry to talk to Mrs. Carr, and did or not? And as far as living persuaded Ethel to walk with me here for seven generations goes, we in the garden.

"Ethel," I began, "I'm not sure, fore that, didn't we?" Her hair fell and don't say anything about it yet. In her even again, and the property of two people, so it looked tad for the Carrs unless my scheme built up a little public interest. My article was published Friday morning, and Henry's answer came cut on Sunday.

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and don't say anything about it yet, in her eyes again, and she got excited.

"Oh, Bill," she said impatiently, "you told me that last year, and the year before that."

"I know, but this time I'm almost stand," Ethel observed.

"That's when I realized that I'd poked my pen right into a hornet's nest. I was prepared for Henry's blast, of course, in fact, I'd read proof on it, but old Judge Brent, Mrs. Corey, and five other members of the Historical Society contributions.

more or less of a nuisance. I mean she was fresh, and she seemed to take a perverse delight in breaking up the few chances Ethel and I had of being alone.

Of course, I wasn't engaged to Ethel. An instructor can't afford

"We sat there, with our arms around each other, reading it. It was crumpled and very dirty. You

cided. Henry is a yea-sayer.

So I took the negative, and we agreed that I'd start the ball rollthe whole bunch out here."

"Really, mother," Ethel put in, "I General Washington Inn, it would think we should make it clear that hardly do to raise any question as to the authenticity of the legend.

"Henry," I said. "Stop and think.
What we're after is publicity. That's bitter enmity, we can hardly be seen lunching together, can we?" to the authenticity of the legend. that Washington had never been meantaining with an article maintaining that Washington had never been "Oh, of course," Mrs. Carr agreed.

"That goes without saying."

It was all as casual as that. I should have known better, because the Carr house was the pride of the whole enterprise was going to fall.

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come once to help out, and your enemies come once to gloat. To-

of the Historical Society contrib ertain. Wait and see."

"Child!" Leila wailed. "Im not a uted letters denouncing me.

I was going to go on, but just child. I was 19 years old in Janu
It really set me right on my heels

me a look.

"Take your pick," I said. "You can have either the affirmative or the negative."

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"Really, mother," Ethel put in, "I would make it clear that it is supper, and I had my first are ticle all mapped out."

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"We'll go right ahead."

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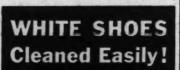
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rangement was that I should go "Never mind that, Henry. I've got to go. We'll go together."

Well, of course, he was right, so we compromised. "I only want to see Ethel," I told him. "Fifteen see Ethel," I told him. "Fifteen minutes will do. You follow me, and I'll leave when you arrive.

As soon as I saw the Carr house I felt better. There must have been 50 cars lined along the road by the



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supplies."

"Your mother and Ethel don't asked to listen to him.

be like entertaining a few friends."
"I don't mean that." hought it was swell. Of course That was the idea you were talk-ing about! So that explains the

a friend at court. Ethel wouldn't sor."

on. "Holdout long, I thought, with Leila I felt awful. I won't go into de-much."

went around and into the kitchen.

Ethel was just coming in from the dining room, with a tray of dishes. "Let me help you with that," I said. I thought she'd be glad to see me, after the way business picked up. But she put her win in the air and sailed right past me.

"Now, look, honey," I pleaded, following her. "You don't understand. Let me explain."

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"I wish you'd go," she told wish and soloked and tricks, and I'd find it hard to recapture that mood. I mean, an associate professor now looks to me altogeth

of flowers.
"Why Bill!" she exclaimed! "How "I wish you'd go," she told me.
"I don't care to talk to you. If it means anything to you, you've nearly broken mother's heart. She's upstairs now, with an ice-pack on her stairs now, with an ice-pack on her means anything to you, you've nearly broken mother's heart. She's upstairs now, with an ice-pack on her stairs now, with an ice-pack on her many largest we work independent of the house. I want to show you something."

In a way, I was glad, I discovered, I have the prove that you were right of the house. I want to show you something."

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head."

I argued with her, but she stopped her ears. "Please," she said wearily.

The way you feel about it."

The way is was glad, I discovered, that Ethel was out. It would give me a little time to pull myself to gether. So I went inside with Leila, I began to examine. me a little time to pull myself to-gether. So I went inside with Leila, I began to examine the I was seriously considering climb-troversy was really a fight, but I and helped her arrange the flowers. and helped her arrange the flowers. I walked around after her, with my arms full of blossoms, and she'd put a few at each place.

"You needn't be so careful," I shown it to a soul. Ive laining my motives and offering a public retraction, when Leila drove up in the family sedan.

"Isn't it exciting?" she called to me. "Look! I had to go after more supplies."

"In that vase, "she expect the put a few at each place.

"You needn't be so careful," I told her, "You're going to have a otic organizations on "Washington and the Carr House." I wasn't even and the Carr House." I wasn't even the light.

"The others are for the table up held it up to the light. You a stairs," she said. "Mother's giving still see the watermark—Dub We were still rooming together, a dinner for Ethel and Henry. Very Bond. "Leila," I said seem to think so," I said gloomity.

"Oh, they'll get used to it. They never really visualized a successful tea room. They thought it would that smug, speaker-of-the-evening

"You mean the article?" She an honored guest at the Carrs. He I had to sit down. It was too myself. Everybody stopped and her face lighted up. "I

comfort me. "And you weren't pro-The final blow fell in the middle of ing about? So that explains the ing about? So that explains the ing about? So that explains the ing about? The final blow fell in the middle of motions in the college. There was here attitude put an entirely different complexion on the matter, only one in our department, "Mr. hold on to her hand, "Wait till they see what I found," she went they see what I found," she went on. "Henry won't think he's so (Copyright, 1934.) The final blow fell inthe middle of moted, you poor child! It's a

jammed with people. It was there to take my part. So I went tails, because I don't want to harossible to get through, so I back to the room and spent an ent around and into the kitchen. Joyable afternoon, writing an atthe great healer, has been up to his turned it upside down, and shoe
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Henry was wrong?" Before I thought, I "Where did you find this, Le

swank. I wasn't even asked."

"Ethel and Henry?" I repeated.

"Didn't you know? Henry was promoted, and they're announcing which isn't typical of the enth century."

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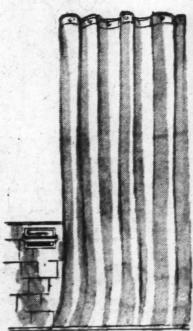
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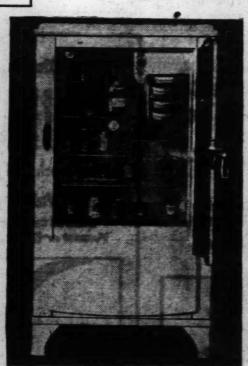
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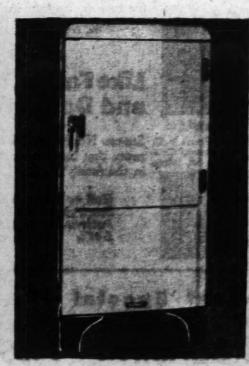
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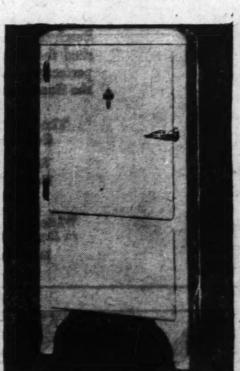
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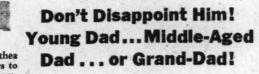
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BIRTHS RECORDED.

BOYS.
T. Chapman, 1535 S. 2d.
Martin, 2222 Wash.
Seyler, 3929A Pennsylvania.
Volght, 2241 Oregon.
Downey, 4204 Gratiot.
McDonald, 41234/A Clayton.
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Biffignani, 1925 Edwards.
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Boesing, 205 W. Kraus.
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Belli, 915 N. Whittler,
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BURIAL PERMITS.

Edward Seemiller, 42, 1816 S. Fourteenth.

James W. Matheny, 26, 2732A Utah.

Emma L. Allyn, 48, 4418 Florisant.

Charles W. Rice, 34, Maplewood.

William Walsh, 42, 2701 S. Seventh.

Arthur A. Stahlhuth, 74, Brentwood.

Hosea Thornton, 42, 1428 N. Fourteenth.

Anna Streicher, 68, St. Louis County.

Hattle M. W. Smith, 32, 1545 Papin a.

Anna Marfredt, 40, 2900 Eads.

Peter Stojanovich, 48, 2123 S. Third.

Florence Benes, 11, 4069 Parker.

Nannie Logan, 65, 2606 Pendleton.

Emma Batsch, 67, 4347 Gano.

John C. Alcorn, 1, 2126 E. 17th, Tulsa.

Marie Albrecht, 71, 5554 Cabanne.

Emma P. Roper, 78, 3853 Lindell.

Ernest Nobel, 58, 13268 Lami.

Fred Helmke, 53, 3206 Morganford.

James Campbell, 54, 449 Antelope.

Ethelyn Henwood, 23, Webster Groves.

James Doyle, 62, 4743 Easton.

Elmer Sykes, 39, 2740 Stoddard.

Deane R. Kinch, 60, 7435 Cornell.

Girolamo D. Gluseffl, 70, 3900 Westminster.

Maggie Bonner. 35, 1806 Papin.

258 Births, 234 Deaths in Week.

There were 258 births and 234 deaths reported in St. Louis last week. Twenty persons died of pneumonia, 11 of tuberculosis and 16 of violent causes, three of which John Meyer Sr., our dear grandmother and Mrs. Leona Schmale, daughter of Mr. Violent causes, three of which John Meyer Sr., our dear grandmother and caus

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BOUR, JONN—S317 Pennsylvania av., buster of the late Augusta Bour. dear father of Herman, Joseph and Tillie Bour. Mrs. E. Wright, Mrs. T. M. Credon, Mrs. Emma Ohnimus, Mrs. A. Traufler, our dear grandfather, father-in-law and uncle. Funeral from Southern Fuseral Home, 6322 S, Grand bl., Mon., June 11, 3 p. m., to Mount Hope Cemetery.

BRUNDER, MINNIE (nee Melscke)—5621
Holly Hills av., suddenly, Sat. June 9, 1934, 6 p. m., dearly beloved wife of 1934, 6 p. m., dearly beloved here of Mrs. Sarah Lipps, Mrs. Dorothy Eisman, Mrs. Mary Adie, Mrs. Dorot

brother-in-law, father-in-law and grandfa-ther.

BRUNDER, MINNIE (nee Melseke)—5621
Holly Hills av., suddenly, Sai. June 9, 1934, 6 p. m., dearly beloved wife of Frank J. Brudner, dear mother of Mrs. Lelis Fauth, dear mother-in-law, grandmother, sister-in-law and aun.

Funeral from Schnur Funeral Home, 3125
Lafayette av., Tues., June 12. 2 p. m. Interment New St. Marcus Cametery.

BRUEGGEMANN, ANNA (nee Berding)—Sat., June 9, 1934, 1230 p. m., beloved wife of William Bruegemann, dear mother of Mrs. Gert- grand from Wacker-Helderle Chapel, 3634 Gravols av., Tues., June 12. 2 p. m. Interment New St. Marcus Cametery.

BRUEGGEMANN, ANNA (nee Berding)—Sat., June 9, 1934, 1239 p. m., beloved wife of William Bruegemann, dear mother of William Bruegemann, dear mother of William Schope, dear daughter of Anna Berding and the late Albert Berding, dear sister of Mrs. Bessle Osterhorn. Mrs. Gert- grand from Wacker-Helderle Chapel, 3634 Gravols av., Tues., June 12, 2, 3 p. m., interment New St. Marcus Cemetery.

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Funeral from Wacker-Helderle Chapel, 23 p. m., interment New St. Marcus Cemetery.

KRANKEL, ELIZABETH—Sat., June 9, 1934, 12

to St. Liborius' Church. Interment Caivary Cemetery.

BRYAN, LEROY C.—June 7, 1934, in New York City, son of the late Henry M. and Eliza P. Bryan, beloved husband of Valentine Shaw Bryan.

Funeral Mon., June 11, 4 p. m., from the Alexander Funeral Chapel, 6175 Delmar bl. Interment private.

BUSH, JOSHUA LEE—June 9, 1934, beloved husband of Mrs. Anna Bush, dear father of Junes and Lacus Suthers, Loseph Control of June 20, 1934, beloved husband of Mrs. Anna Bush, dear father of Junes and Lacus Suthers, Loseph Control of June 20, 1934, beloved husband of Mrs. Anna Bush, dear father of Junes and Lacus Suthers, Loseph Control of June 20, 1934, beloved husband of Mrs. Anna Bush, dear father of Junes and Lacus Suthers, Loseph Control of June 20, 1934, beloved husband of Mrs. Anna Bush, dear father of Junes and Lacus Suthers Loseph

mar bl. Interment private.

BUSH, JOSHUA LEE—June 9, 1934, beloved husband of Mrs. Anna Bush, dear father of James and Lucy Stuthers, Joseph and Albert Bush, son of Ben McBride, brother of Jensie Fox, Josie Gibson, Nettte Wall, Jerry, Robert, Jefferson and Jessy Bush, our brother-in-law and uncle.

Funeral Mon. 7 a. m., from McLaughlin Funeral Home, to St. Francis, Mo. Motor.

Funeral Home, to St. Francis, Mo. Motor.

Adappell, SUSAN E.—1919 Kraft av. entered into rest Sat., June 9, 1934, 1:50 p. m., dear mother of Mrs. Edith M. Moise and our dear grandmother and great-grandmother and gr

CLARK, GEORGE W.—Maxville, Mo., Fri., June 8, 1934, beloved husband of Pauline Clark (nee Rathert), dear father of Charles and George Clark, dear son of Christina Crow (nee Mueller), our dear brother, brother-in-isw and uncle.

Funeral from Hoffmeister Chapel, 7814
S. Broadway, Mon. June 11, 2 p. m., to St. Matthew's Cemetery.

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CUNNINGHAM, JOHN G. 4138 Juniata at., Frt., June 8, 1934, beloved husband of force A. Cuningham (nee Morse)—Sat., June 9, 1934, 8:10 p. m., dearly belonged wife of Harvey C. Montgomery, dear daughter of Anna and the late W. L. Morse, our dear sister, sister-lin-law

av., to Laurel Hill Cemetery.

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MULLIN, Mary A. (nee O'Sullivan)—

of Lynn Dodge, dear sister of Anna de Floria, Andrew de Floria inte Frank de Floria, Andrew de Floria inte Frank de Floria and Mrs. Frank Hehman, dear sisterialism and aunt.

Burial at Herman, Mc Mon 11 a.

Funeral from Cullinan Broa. Funeral from Cullinane Broa. Funeral Parlor, 1710 N. Grand, Mon. June 11, 8:30 a. m., to St. Francis de Sales Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery. Funeral private. FREEMAN, ROBERT C.—Pather of Alice Ziko, dear brother of George P. and James B. Freeman, and our dear nephew. Due notice of funeral from Edith E. Ambruster New Funeral Home, 4053 Lin-dell bl., will be given. PERSHALL, ALBERT JOSEPH—1622 N. N. 44th st., East St. Louis, entered into rest June 9, 1934, dear husband of Claribel Pershall, father of William Robert Pershall, brother of Mrs. Etta Meir, Mrs. Laura Walsh, Charles W., Estes and Dee H. Pershall.

Services will be held at the Kurrus Chapel, 2525 State st., East St. Louis, Mon., June 11, 1:30 p. m. Interment Sunset Hill Burial Park. Rev. Clinton Bowman will officiate.

FRICKE, JANE E. (nee Bruens)—Entered into rest Thurs., June 7, 1934, age 79, beloved wife of the late Frank William Fricke, dear mother of Walter J., Theodore H. Fricke, Mrs. Emma Umrath and Mrs. Meta Stortz, our dear grandmother, great-grandmother, mother-in-law, sister, sister-in-law and aunt.

Funeral Mon., June 11, 3 p. m., from the William M. Schumacher Chapel, 4834
Natural Bridge av. Interment Zion Cemstery.

GILLESPIE, CHARLES ROBERT—At his home, 5700 Clemens av., Fri., June 8, 1934, husband of Louise Niedringhaus Gillespie, father of Mary Louise, brother of Daniel A. and August 8. Gillespie.
Mr. Gillespie will lie in state at the Alexander Chapel, 6175 Delmar bl., until 10:30 a. m., Mon. Funeral from the Church of Ascension, Catts and Goodfellow, 11 a. m., Mon. Internent Bellefontaine Cemetery, unner auspičes of Missouri Lodge No. 1, A. F. and A. M.

isspie, father of Mary Louise, brother of Daniel A. and August S. Gillespie.

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GRASSMUCK, MINNIE (see Krapf)—
4432A Holly av., entered into rest Thurs., June 7, 1934, 7 ß. m., beloved wite of Charles A. Jr. and Eunice Ottoty, our dear grandmother, sister, in-law and aunt, in her SSth year.

Funeral Mon., June 11, 2 p. m., from Drehmann-Harral Chapel, 1905 Union bl., to Oak Grove Cemetery.

HAFERTEFE, ELIZABETH (nee Budde)—
4928 Neoshe st., Wed., June 6, 1934, 10:25 p. m., relict of Bernard Hafertepe, dear mother of Stella Werning, our dear sister, mother-in-law, sister-in-law, grandmother, sister, mother-in-law, sister-in-law, grandmother of Melvin Hager, MINA (nee Moeller)—Formerly of 2308 Warren st., entered into rest Fri., June 8, 1934, 2:45 a. m., beloved wife of the late John G. Schuler, dear mother of Stella Werning, our dear as isster, mother-in-law, sister-in-law, grandmother of Melvin Hager, and La Vone Glilman, our dear mother-in-law, dear sister of Gus Moeller, sister, mother-in-law, sister-in-law, grandmother of Melvin Hager, and La Vone Glilman, dear sister of Gus Moeller, sister, and Faul's Cemetery. Deceased was a member of the Altar Society of SS. Peter St. Louis av., Mon., June 11, 130 p. m. Interment 2507's Cemetery. HAFERTEPE, ELIZABETH (nee Budde)

—4928 Neoshe st., Wed., June 6, 1934,
10:25 p. m., relict of Bernard Hafertepe,
dear mother of Stella Wernig, our dear sister,
mother-in-law, sister-in-law, grandmother and aunt.

Funeral Mon., June 11, 8:30 a. m., from
Robert's Parlors, 1905 S. Grand bl., to St.
Mary Magdalen Church. Interment 88.
Peter and Paul's Cemetery. Deceased was
a member of the Altar Society of SS. Peter
and Paul's Church and Mary Martha Society of St. Mary Magdalen Church.

HENWOOD. ETHELYN—Thurs., June 7.

SEIDLER, MARTHA (see Naumann)—5452 Itaskas st., asleep in Jesus, Sat., June 9, 1934, 12:25 a. m., beloved wife of the late Emil' B. Seidler, dear mother of Mrs. H. Heidell, Mrs. William Hersh, Mrs. F. Lynch, Charles and Henry Seidler, Mrs. E. Hartman and Mrs. H. Kirchhoff, our dear mother-in-law, grandmother, great-grandmother and aunt, in her 84th year. of the late of Mrs. H. Heidell, Mrs. 1934, beloved daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Berryman Henwood of Webster Groves.
Miss Henwood will lie in state at the Alexander Chapel, 6175 Delmar bl., until 8 a. m. Sun. Services at the Methodist Church in Jefferson City Sun., 4 p. m., Dr. Thomas B. Mather, pastor of the Church in Jefferson City Sun., 4 p. m., Mrs. E. Heartman and Mrs. H. Kirchhoft, Church in Jefferson City Sun., 4 p. m., Body will lie in state at Beiderwieden Shr. Hugh Stephans of Jefferson City.
Mr. Hugh Stephans of Jefferson City.
Mrs. F. Lynch, Charles and Henry Seidler, Mrs. F. Lynch, Charles and Henry Seidler, Mrs. E. Hartman and Mrs. H. Kirchhoft, E. Hartm Mr. Hugh Stephans of Jefferson City.

HOOD, IZETTA (nee Simmons)—318A
Berry st., entered into rest Fri., June 8,
1934, 2:30 p. m., beloved wife of Charles
Hood, dear mother of Mrs. Elizabeth Mason and dear mother-in-law.
Funeral from Schnur Funeral Home, son and dear mother-in-law.
Funeral from Schnur Funeral Home, siter of Elezanor and Charles Armhold, our sister-in-law and aunt, age 44 years.

Mr. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

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KNORR, HILDA (nee Heinsel)—2715 S.
10th st., entered into rest Fri., June S,
1934, 8:20 p. m., dear wife of Theodore
Knorr, dear mother Seima and Edwin
Knorr, daughter of Emily Heinzel and the
late Oscar Heinzel, sister of Seima Echtle
and Edwa Nabe (nee Heinzel), Rudolph and
Edwin Heinsel, our dear sister-in-law and
Edwin Heinsel, our dear sister-in-law and
aunt,
Remains at Ziegenhein Bros. chapel,
223 Cherokee st., until June 12, 10 a. m.
224 Dama. Edwin Heinsel, our dear aister-in-iaw and aunt.

Remains at Ziegenhein Bros.' chapei, 2623 Cherokee st., until June 12, 10 a. m.
Services same day, 1:30 p. m., at Pomegranate Temple, 3311 Pennsylvania av., to Sunset Burial Park. Deceased was a member of Pomegranate Chapter No. 397, O. E. S.; Lyon Council, No. 2, D. of A.:
Sylvian Council No. 515, N. A. U., and Humboldt School Mothers' Circia.

DEATHS

BECKER, MRS. WILLIAM F. BOUR, JOHN BRUDNER, MINNIE BRUEGGEMANN, ANNA BRYAN, LEROY C. BUSH, JOSHUA LEE CAMPBELL, SUSAN E. CLARK, GEORGE W. CUNNINGHAM, JOHN G. DODGE, JOHANNA FREEMAN, ROBERT C. FRICKE, JANE E. GILLESPIE, CHARLES ROBERT HAFERTEPE, ELIZABETH HENWOOD, ETHELYN HOOD, IZETTA HUME, ANDREW FYFE

> WHEELER, EMMA STARKEY, SAMUEL 0.—Sat., June 9, 1934, 3:30 a. m., beloved husband of Mary Starkey (nee Laurent), our dear brother, brother-in-iaw and uncle.
>
> Funeral from the Leidner Chapel, 2223 St. Louis av., Tues, June 12, 1:30 p. m. Interment Lakewood Park Cemetery.

KRANKEL, ELIZABETH

LABUS, FRANK R. JR. LOCKER, JOHN B. MARTY, AMELIA

McCULLOUGH, LAWRENCE J. MONTGOMERY, LULA B. MULLIN, MARY A.

PERSHALL, ALBERT JOSEPH

REDMOND, GEORGE J. RUHMANN, BERNARD J.

SCHULER, MINA SEIDLER, MARTHA

SLITER, LULA SROAF, MAY STARKEY, SAMUEL O.

TREXLER, ELIZABETH

ULRICH, MARGARET

WARNECKE, HARRY WEXBERG, JULIUS

WADE, SABINA

aunt.
Runeral from Roberts Parlors, 1905 S.
Grand, Tues., June 12, 2 p. m. Incineration Valhalla Crematory.

WARNECKE, HARRY—Sat., June 9, 1934, 12:35 p. m., dear son of the late Herman and Sophia Warnecke (nee Horstmeyer), dear brother of Mrs. Rose Kircher, dear brother-in-law and uncle. Funeral from Leidner Chapel, 2223 St. Louis av., Tues., June 12, 3 p. m., to St. John's Cemetery. WEXBERG, JULIUS — Thurs., June 7, 1934.
Funeral from Berger Chapel, 4715 Mc-Pherson, Sun, 10 a. m.

MEMBERS of Lyon Council No. 2, Daughters of America, are requested to attend funeral of our late sister Hilda Knorr. Remains will lie in state at Ziegenhein Chapel, 2623 Cherokee, until 10 a. m. Tuesday, Funeral from Pomegranate Temple, 3311 Pennsylvania av., Tuesday, June 12, 1:30 p. m., to Sunset Burial Park. ELIZABETH MUSCHANY, Recording Secretary, ELIZABETH ETLING, Counselor. McCULLOUGH, LAWRENCE J. — 3224
Utah st., Sat., June 9, 1934, dear son of
John and Catherine McCullough, dear
brother of John and Robert McCullough, our
dear grandson, nephew and cousin.
Funeral Mon., June 11, 2 p. m., from
Oscar J. Hoffmelster Chapel, Chippewa at
Gravois, to St. Plus Church. Interment
Calvary Cemetery. MEMBERS of Pomegranate Chapter No. 397, O. E. S., services will be held Tuesday, June 12, 1:30 p. m., at Pomegranate Temple, for our late sister, Hilda Knorr.

CARD OF THANKS wish to express our heartfelt thanks our relatives and friends for the kind-

to our relatives and friends for the kind-ness and sympathy shown us during our sad hour of bereavement in the loss of my beloved husband and our dear father, August F. Juergens, we wish to especially thank Rev. Paul Press for his comforting words, the pallbearers for their kind attention and the re-membrances expressed through the beau-tiful floral offerings. membrances expressed through the beau-tiful floral offerings.

JUERGENS FAMILY.

BODENSTEDT—In memory of my beloved sons, Harry Bodenstedt, who passed away June 12, 1933, and Fred Boden-stedt Jr., who passed away June 13, SOSCH, LOUIS—In loving memory of our dear father, father-in-law and grand-father, who departed this life one year ago today.
Sad and sudden was the call For our dear one, loved by all; We little thought that on that day He would be called so far away.
Sadly missed by DAUGHTER, SON-IN-LAW

DAUGHTER, SON-IN-LAW AND GRANDSON.

REDMOND, GEORGE J.—Fri., June 8, 1934, 11:30 a.m., beloved husband of the late Mary Harlow Redmond, dear father of Claire Redmond, brother of Mary A. Neaman and the late James J. Redmond, and our dear brother-in-law and uncle.

Funeral from Thomas J. Finan Parlors, 1919 S. Grand bl., Mon., June 11, 8:30 a.m., to Blessed Sacrament Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery. ERMANTRAUT, MARIE—In memory of my wife, our mother, who passed awa June 6, 1930.
Sadly missed by HUSBAND AND CHILDREN. FRIEND, CLARENCE—In memory of our dear son and brother, who died June 11

ence, Our hearts ache for you. Sadly missed by FATHER, MOTHER, BROTHER AND BISTERS.

GUGLER, MRS, HELEN (nee Rudin)—In loving memory of our dear daughter, who died June 11, 1930.
Rest in peace, dear daughter.
Years may go but memories stay.
You are gone but not forgotten.
Sadly missed by MOTHER, FATHER and her baby and all who loved her. HILLMANN, MARIE—In loving memory of our dear mother, who died June 5, 1927. Sadly missed by HER CHILDREN AND GRANDCHILDREN

GUNN, CATHARINE—In loving remembrance of Catharine Gunn, who died June 11, 1933. One year ago she passed away, We grieved when she departed; Time was too short to say farewell. To those she knew and loved so well. We miss her coming footsteps, We miss her everywhere, Home is not what it used to be Since mother is not there. HUSBAND, CHILDREN AND GRAND-CHILDREN.

OURDER, AGNES—In loving memory of our dear mother, who passed away June 10, 1933.

Gone, but not forgotten, Sadly missed by FATHER, DAUGHTER AND SONS.

MUELLER, THERESA (nee Kapetanich)
—In memory of our dear sister, who
died June 7. 1922.
Rest in peace our dearest sister,
Years may go but memories stay.
You are gone but not forgotten
For we shall meet you some sweet day.
MR. AND MRS. A. HOFFER.

MR. AND MRS. A. HOFFER.

REMMERT, DORA—In loving memory of my dear wife, Mrs. Dora Remmert, who departed this life one year ago, June 10, 1933. Remembrance is a golden chain, Death tried to break, but in vain; To have, to love and then to part, is the greatest sorrow of our heart; the year wiped out many things. But this they wipe out never; the memory of those happy days when we were all together. Sadly missed by Mr. F. W. REMMERT AND CHILDREN.

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ing place, consult the Want Ad

KRAMER, ROBERT—In loving memory who died so suddenly 1 year ago, June who died so sudden, 13, 1933. HIS WIFE AND CHILDREN.

STRUBEL, RAYMOND M.—In loving mem-ory of, who departed this life June 8, ory of, who departed the state of the loss of one we loved so well; And while he sleeps a peaceful sleep His memory we shall always keep.
Sadly missed by PARENTS, relatives, Ruess family and all who loved him.

## PERSONAL

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ANYONE witnessing accident at northwest corner 9th and Olive, Dec. 20, 1933, 5:15 p. m., white Box B-7, Post-Dis. PERSONAL—Man desires acquaintanceship with young man for week cance trip, ex penses shared. Box Y-139, Post-Dispatch SPECIAL NOTICES

SPECIAL NOTICES

SPECIAL NOTICE—I, Ray Pabst, of 3127

N. Sarah st., City of St. Louis, State of Missouri, do hereby give notice that I will not be responsible for any debts contracted after this date by anyone except myself.

(Signed)

RAY PABST.

LEGAL NOTICE—To whom it may concern: The Slate and Tile Roofers will hold a meeting at 4060 Chouteau Monday, 1:30, June 11, to elect officers of that organization.

SEALED PROPOSALS

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Sealed proposals for the purchase of Boone
County, Missouri, fail bonds, issued under Article 5 of Chapter 15, Revised
Statutes of Missouri for 1929, aggregating \$40,000.00, dated March 15, 1934,
payable serially at the office of the undersigned, over a period of ten years,
bearing four per cent interest, payable
semi-annually, will be received at my
office in the courthouse in Columbia,
Missouri, until twelve o'clock noon of the
26th day of June, 1934, and will be
opened by me in, the presence of all the
members of the County Court of said
county at two o'clock P. M., of the 26th
day of June, 1934. Said bonds are subject to sale to the Federal Emergency
Administration of Public Works. The
undersigned hareby reserves the right to
reject, under the direction of said County
Court, any and all bids or proposals.
GLADYS PAULEY,
Treasurer of Boone County, Missouri,
May 23, 1934.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

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Onsolidated School District No. 3, of Wright County, Missouri, bids at the high school building in Mountain Grove, Mo., until 7:30 p. m., June 12, 1934, for the erection and completion of a new school building and heating; plans and specifications may be examined at the office of Bonsack & Pearce, Inc., architects, 411 Olive st., St. Louis, Mo. The board reserves the right to reject any and all bids. See detailed advertisement in this newspaper on first day of June, 1934.

GALE MYERS.

Secretary, Board of Education.

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NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.
Consolidated School District No. 4 of Dunklin County, Mo., will receive bids at the
present school building in Clarkton, Mo.,
until 7:30 p. m., June 19, 1934, for the
erection and completion of a new school
building and heating. Plans and specifications may be examined at the office
of Bonsack & Pearce, Inc., Architects,
411 Olive st., St. Louis, Mo. The board
reserves the right to reject any and all
bids. See detailed advertisement in this
newspaper on June 4, 1934.

Secretary, Board of Education,

### LOST AND FOUND

BOY'S SUITS—Lost; 2, in bag on Water-man. Call Cabany 2377R. EYE GLASSES—Lost; aluminum case; re-ward. RO. 1762. MU. 1241 before 5. Ward. RO. 1102.

GLASSES—Lost; Thursday at engine house No. 50. Reward. FR. 3673.

GLASSES—Lost; blue case, reward. Blow School or RO. 3524. School or RO. 3524.

PURSE—Lost; white; Woolworth's 5 and 10, Broadway, Washington; Saturday, 2 p. m; ring, bank books, pen, money, etc. E. Jane Heidenrichs, LA. 2239; liberal reward.

PURSE—Lost; brown; Saturday afternoon; between Grand Leader and Sixth and St. Charles; containing money, keys; reward. PRospect 5415. kee st.; reward. LA. 5818. BIDEWALK BIKE—Lost; girl's dark blue, around Marquette playgrounds. 4114 Louisiana. Louisiana. SUITCASE-Lost; Carondelet Park; girl'

Dogs Lost

BLACK SCOTTIE DOG—Lost; male, 10
months old; reward. WYdown 0204.

COCKER SPANIEL—Lost; brown. Phone
Kirkwood 690. 635 Scott, Kirkwood,
Mo. Reward.

DOG—Lost; male; curly, black and white;
license 1620. CO. 1042W; reward. IRISH SETTER—Lost; mother; please return to pupples. Reward. FO. 6463.

LEWELLYN SETTER—Lost black-white bob tail. Reward. 4970 Wabada. FU. 2307. PEKINGESE—Lost; sable and white, named Chang, Reward, LA. 6823.

POINTER—Lost; large; brown and white, male; reward, Call Colfax 5533.

POODLE—Lost; white male; name "Poochie"; reward. Colfax 14721.

SPITZ—Lost; white male; name Buddy; reward. HI. 0882.

PIN-Lost; gold; Phi Beta Delta; do town; reward. FRanklin 2999. FIN—Lost; gold; Phi Beta Delta; downtown; reward. FRanklin 2999.

WRIST WATCH—Lost. lady's, oblong; platinum case, set with 40 small diamonds, 4 synthetic sapphires; 17-jewel Swiss movement. Iancy ends, hinged with white gold double cord bracelet; lost at or near Union Station, June 7, 1934; liberal reward. Paul J. Bierman, 1324 Railway Exchange.

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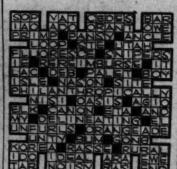
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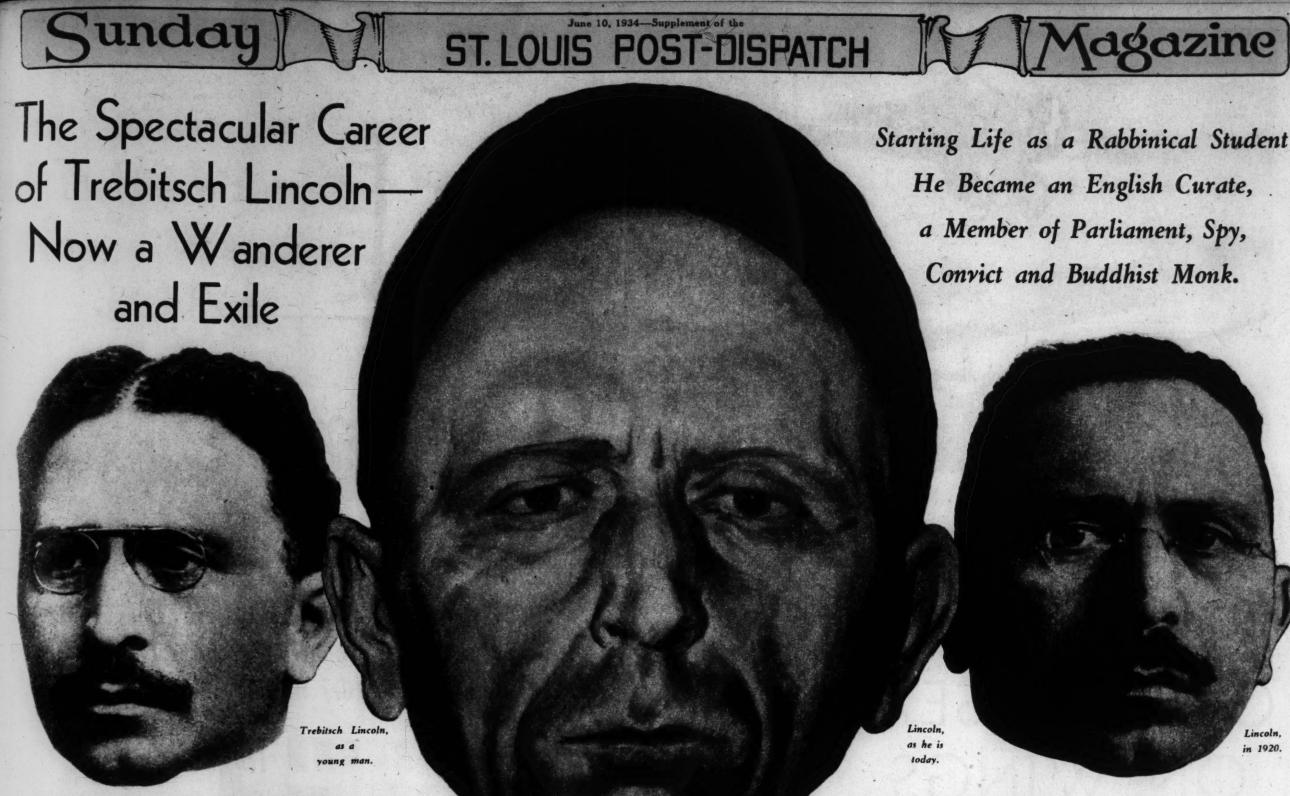
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known penury and bitter tragedy. His enemiesand that includes in particular the British foreign service-dismiss him as a charlatan and a fraud. But this seems almost too simple an explanation of

But it is impossible to imagine this man of pas-

sionate temperament, insatiable curiosity, as a curate in a sleepy English village. And he did not remain there long. In his book, "Revelations of an International Spy," he wrote:

the earnest entreaties of the Vicar, the Rev. C. B. Hall, whom I addressed thus: 'In six years I shall be a member of the House of Commons.' He laughed, but all the same I have kept my word; within five years and eight months of this prediction, I was a

First he became private secretary to B. S. Rowntree, the enormously rich English cocoa manufacturer who had developed an interest in economic and social reform. Rowntree sent Lincoln-he adopted this name when he became a naturalized British subject -to Brussels and Paris to make an investigation of wages and working conditions on the continent. As

Lincoln tells the story in "Revelations of an International Spy," it was shortly after this assignment that he was approached by the mysterious Mr. "D.

This Mr. "D." was a wealthy and distinguished Scotsman who favored, according to Lincoln, an alliance between England and Germany. He thus stood opposed to the dominant element in high circles, the group headed by King Edward, Sir Edward Grey, Lord Esher, Sir Valentine Chirol and many others who were working for an entente with France and Russia to isolate Germany. This at least is as Lincoln gives the story and it is a well-known fact that many persons in high places were for a number of years before the outbreak of the World War strongly opposed to Germany.

Mr. "D.," with his own great resources and those of the other wealthy men who felt as he did, was willing to spend unlimited sums of money for secret knowledge of

what was going on behind the scenes in Europe. Lincoln was in an ideal position to gain such knowledge Because of his connection with Rowntree he had letters of intro duction from Sir Ed ward Grey, British foreign minister, and other high officials. His economic investigations were a perfect

may put any reliance on his own accounts. a most extraordinary success. His book was

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He traveled from one capital of Europe to another, having the most part unlimited sums of money to spend, much of which went, by the very nature of the spving business for women and champagne to entertain his dupes and victims. He collected many de-

tails, he claims, of the English-Russian-French plot to close Germany off from all possible allies and then make war on her. The activities of Sir Edward Grey and others were quite unknown to the English public, or even to many of the Cabinet ministers, Lincoln maintains. Once when he had met Mr. "D." in Hamburg to report some especially important news that he had gleaned in Copenhagen, Mr. "D." said: "Lincoln, your intelligence is ominous, portending a catastrophe for the world."

It was in 1910 that Lincoln gave up his work for Rowntree and his sideline, the syping business, to run for parliament. He was elected a Liberal member from Barlington, a seat that had hitherto been in the same family for three generations. He was the first native born Hungarian to sit in the House of Commons. His volubility, his drive, his energy won him the honor of a caricature on the



You have my heartiest good wishes in your contest Darlington. A win at Darlington would be a great vicory for Free Trude and Liberalism, and I feel confident and the excellence of our cause will combine to defeat orces of re-action and Protectionism.

betray the English. It is just here that his narrative

lacks plausibility, and the British charge, that he was

T Zland George I. T. T. Lincoln Esq.

A letter from Lloyd-George to Lincoln in 1910, wishing him good luck in his race for Parliament. brief time employed in the office of the British postal And he had, if one censor. Then, as he tells the story, he began to feel the persecution which was directed at him for his Hungarian birth. This, he says, caused him to

all along a spy for Germany, seems to gain authority. What he did, according to his own story, was to go to Rotterdam in Holland and there establish contact with the German espionage directors-his sole object the betrayal of the British. He worked out an elaborate plan whereby he hoped to trap a part of the British fleet. But before he could work out all details of this plot, the British intelligence office got some knowledge of his activities and he fled, catching a boat for America. In this country he undertook, espionage and propaganda for the Germans, he writes. In the spring of 1916 Robert

search. After prolonged extradition proceedings he was returned to England and served a three-year sentence for forgery. At the end of his sentence his naturalization was revoked and

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1922. Arrested in States immigration service. It was disclosed that the German Government had offered a reward of 50,000 marks for his capture.

denounced Dumini as the murderer. At the same time it was disclosed that he had been involved in a plot Slovakia plans by German, Austrian and Hungarian reactionaries to conquer the republic. These plans were revealed as forg-

1925. The British in China claimed that Lincoln helped to inspire the anti-foreign uprisings that took place that year. The British ascribed his

Then in 1926 there occurred one of the majorcertainly the most tragic-phases of his career. Durthe war. After 1918, penniless and with few pros-

British justice moved swiftly and Ignatius Lincoln was condemned to hang. For a time the young man's father, still in the Orient, followed the course of his trial hoping against hope that he would get off with a life sentence. When the verdict of death was made irrevocable, Trebitsch Lincoln started on a race to the Shepton Mallet gaol, a race to beat the hangman, a race in which he was handicapped by poverty. The whole British Empire watched that race. Fifty thousand names were signed to a petition ask-

ing that young Lincoln's life be spared until he could see his father. But British law went on its inexorable course.

The elder Lincoln reached Marseilles, France, on a boat from the Orient. If he had had money enough to have made the train journey across France to the English channel, he would have stood a good chance of seeing his son. As it was he arrived by the slower route at a French channel port the night his son was hanged. Since he was

too late, the British authorities denied him admittance to England.

the elder Lincoln said in a letter which reached his son the night before he was hanged, "and I pray you will forgive me before you die. If I had been a better father this might not have happened and I am filled with a terrible regret for my past."

There was every reason to believe that the father was deeply affected by the tragedy that had befallen his son. And it is not difficult to see why, for the case of Ignatius Lincoln had all the elements of profound tragedy. And Lincoln could not escape a certain share of the blame. The trial brought out some evidence to show that the father's bad name had been a handicap to the son. When he was told that his father would not be able to reach England before his execution, poor young Lincoln for the first time broke down and wept. Yet he walked onto the trap without visible emotion, standing erect and fear-

TREBITSCH LINCOLN, so far as the world went, dropped out of sight. He was in the Orient preparing himself for the life of a monk devoted to Gautama Buddha, that is a life of renunciation and prayer, a life divorced from all desire.

It was with a party of pilgrims, also monks in the Buddhist order, three men and three women, their shaved heads giving them a sexless appearance, that Lincoln, under the name of Chao Kung, the Abbot Chao Kung, left China for Vancouver in British Columbia. He was permitted to land in Canada only when he had taken an oath of loyalty to the King. His plan, he said, was to establish a Buddhist monastery near Vancouver.

Canadian officials allowed him-encouraged him. one had better say-to proceed across the country to Montreal, where he took passage, with his monks and his nuns, on the Duchess of York for Liverpool. He received permission to land at Liverpool on the plea that he would only be there a day or two en route to the continent. But once on English soil he pleaded for permission to stay three or four months, long enough to conduct Buddhist missionary meetings in London. This request was denied in emphatic terms and he was hustled back on the Duchess of York on its return voyage. Where he is now no one is quite sure, but probably on his way back to

Where his money comes from for his travels is only conjecture. But it is said that when he first went to the Orient he engaged in selling arms to various nations—taking an active part in the armament makers' intrigues in Asia. The result-one result-is said to have been a personal fortune for Lincoln, accumulated in an astonishingly short time. Among his other properties was said to be a magnificent estate at Ceylon. He is only about 53 years old now. It would hardly be wise to predict that the world has heard the last of Trebitsch Lincoln.



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It is not surprising that he should have turned Buddhist monk. It was almost the only thing he hadn't been. Rabbinical student. Episcopal missionary and curate. Economic investigator for one of England's richest philanthropists. Member of an uprising of Chinese against foreigners. And now

Lincoln has known good fortune, great luxury, power over other men and women. And he has

Born Isaac Trebitsch, of a family of wealthy Jewish shipowners, in the town of Paks on the Danube, the boy was destined to become a rabbi and thereby realize his father's deepest ambition. But a taste of the world, as a student in London, gave him a desire for travel. A rich uncle befriended him and he traveled in the United States and South Africa. Later he was converted to Christianity and received into the church under the name of Ignatius Imotheus. Eventually he became an assistant in the Presbyterian Mission to the Jews in Montreal. It was there that he was ordained in the Church of England by the Archbishop of Montreal. His first appointment was that of curate of Appledore, in

"I gave up my curacy in Appledore, Kent, against

political page of Punch.

he was deported. Perhaps only Lincoln himself knows the true story of all that has happened in his life since the The transitions in his career are too rapid to follow. 1920. Again in world headlines as one of the leaders under General Kapp to restore the reactionary militarist-royalist regime in Germany. Lincoln was the official censor. The uprising was quickly put down and Germany was added to the list of countries forbidden him. A fugitive, he was sought in Switzerland and several other countries. 1921. Arrested in Vienna and placed on trial for high treason. Ac-

quitted, he sailed for the United States. New York at the re-

1924. Next, the headlines disclose, he turned up in Rome There it was charged

that he took the name of Otto Cheerzio and. under this name, exposed the murder of Deputy Matteoti and

ing the course of his rise to power in England, he had married and had a son, Ignatius Lincoln. son had fought on the British side during most of pects, he fell into wild ways. Drunk one night he broke into a house with a companion and shot and

McBride announced the publication of his "Revelations." In August Lincoln was arrested on a warrant charging forgery, sworn out by the British consul-general in New York. It is his claim that England sent the head of Scotland Yard to America to bring him back and that he was offered his freedom on condition that he suppress the "Revelations."
He escaped from the United States marshal, but was





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NDER a billowing blanket of fog a half - mile thick, four army aviators flew their amphibian airplane 120 miles west from Rockwell Field, the

edge of San Diego bay, to Bishop Rock, an invisible shoal over which break the waves of the Pacific. There, having seen the warning bell buoy, they turned northward, climbed up through the thick stuff while following their plotted course . 70 miles to a second objective, swurg finally toward home and dashed back to the mainland to complete the triangle.

At no point during the long flight were they more than a quarter-mile off course, although the flyers had made the entire trip by dead reckoning navigation

Here, in the world's only sea-going school for army pilots, air corps flyers, skilled in piloting bombardment, attack and pursuit airplanes, are learning how to fly over the sea. Having mastered the art and science of taking off blind, flying through storm and fog to an unmarked rendezvous at sea, returning and landing in the densest fogs, they have extended the nation's frontier defenses hundreds of miles out over the oceans.

In seaworthy amphibians, the pilots are navigating offshore with an accuracy seldom demanded of men who fly airplanes: an accuracy that enables them to send back by radio their exact location no matter how long they have been out of sight of land.

THE nation this means that twin-engined bombers, with speeds exceeding 200 miles an hour, enable the air corps to dispatch instantly a bombing force to meet an enemy which may still be several hundred miles distant!

They must be able to meet the enemy-and to strike. The new land bombers, while speeding through the air six times faster than the speediest naval ship can plough through the sea, are capable of carrying 2000-pound bombs for a total distance of a thousand miles. They can operate effectively as far as 500 miles out over the ocean. For training, however, amphibians are used since they can land on the sea with safety.

When Capt. H. M. McClelland, commanding officer of the Nineteenth Bombardment Group, was sent from the office of the Chief of Air Corps to Rockwell Field nearly two years ago to inaugurate training for offshore flying, he started what amounts San Francisco as it would look to a bombing plane four miles up.

OCIANA TIGHTHOUSE

to a graduate university of the air, with colleges of dead reckoning navigation, radio navigation, celestial navigation, blind take-offs and landings and, finally, unbelievably accurate piloting over long distances.

While the pilot steers the prescribed course there sits in a comfortable passenger's chair in the main cabin a skilled navigator who tells him from

time to time, after gazing seaward through a simple indicator containing fore-and-aft and thwart-ship lines, not. only how fast they are traveling with respect to the ground, but how rapidly they are being blown off their course.

SAN CLEMENTE

Complicated procedure, yet solved in a few seconds. An accurate method, the army pilots have demonstrated many times. So accurate in fact, that they are not permitted to wander more travel parallel to one of three parallel than 1300 feet off course in a flight sight lines. Then he reads the angle of 100 miles! between this line and the fore-and-aft

Let's fly on one of these missions. axis of the plane, correcting it in Lieut. D. D. Fitzgerald, in charge terms of ground speed. In this way of instrument flying instruction, sits he can discover what the plane's drift at the controls. Lieut. W. W. Gross, another instructor, occupies the navigator's seat. A plotter and a radio the ground speed. Quickly Gross

operator complete the times with a stop watch the passing of personnel. Earphones a tree between two other wires clamped to their heads, they are ready for the takeoff. The big ship rolls out

onto the field, stops at the near end of the runway. Meantime the navigator has laid out the course, a true compass bearing from north to the objective. Today they fly pilot's course. The two engines roar to Bishop Rock. into the west. The sea-going army ship

should reach Bishop Rock in 72 min-Gross presses a button, speaks into the microphone.

"After we're in the air. we will depart from the Point Loma Lighthouse at 1500 feet, course 315 degrees."

Fitzgerald guns the motors. The ship rolls down the runway. Soon they are off. Instead of heading west toward the tip of Point Loma, the pilot circles south and east. He is backing off for a good run at the

Immediately the navigator is busy dicator hoping to get an accurate drift reading at the point of departure. Through the instrument, which resembles an inverted periscope, he sees an object on the ground.

He turns a translucent screen until an object on the ground appears to tory flashes by, visible through the cabin windows less than a quartermile distant. .

Again Fitzgerald swings the plane toward the right, and an hour later is comparing notes with fellow members of his crew, safe in the operations office at Rockwell.

If the sun is obscured during a flight, a radio bearing may be taken. The pilot need only signal two coastal radio stations, and quickly experts solve the triangle, two sides of which lead unerringly to the plane. But the pilots acquire self-reliance by learning "dead reckoning" flying.

flown west over the Pacific only to find the fog extending hundreds of miles in all directions. In that case they turn at the plotted point and speed eastward a hundred miles or more when their flying time and instruments, after interpretation, tell them they have reached the home port, where fog blankets the field.

The landing runway stretches out flat 3000 feet below. The pilot has fulfilled his mission—but how to land?

The army has worked out its own technique of landing blind on the ground. Simple-when you know how. And safe. Scores of landings have been made at Rockwell in this manner.

The pilot fixes his attention on an artificial horizon, by which he maintains lateral control; and on the gyroscopic turn indicator for direction. He keeps his air speed constant and holds the plane in position so the rate of climb indicator continues to show a vertical descent of 400 feet a minute.

In a few seconds he literally files on two wheels into the ground. On the first bounce, instead of pulling the tail down as in ordinary flying, he continues to hold the controls in neutral until the plane settles of its own accord. Even here an instrument guides him. Quickly the turns his attention to the needle on the gyro compass to avoid swinging off into a ground loop, a quick turn which often results in airplanes turning on their sides when they come to earth.

Sometimes when the field is completely obscured the pilots land by radio. Two transmitters, on slightly different frequencies, are situated

a long over-fog flight, the pilot turns west and heads toward the transmitters. He tunes in on one, then the other, until the gyro compass shows

refers to a table which reveals the speed in miles. HE wind is constant today, blowing from the south five miles an hour. That simplifies the flight. Within a minute, Gross corrects the

Wait a second! He does not know

set at right angles to the line of

flight. Knowing his altitude by a

quick glance at the altimeter, he

It arrives-on time. Under the left wing the waves break, gray and menacing, over the jagged shoals. Meantime fog has been forcing the plane lower and lower. At Bishop Rock the plane is within 300 feet of the surface. Nonchalantly, the crew proceeds about its business. At the rock, Fitzgerald swings the plane 160 degrees right and takes up his

Gross speaks into the interphone "We're too low. We may lose the antenna."

new course.

The plane maintains contact with

Gross watches the altimeter care-

exactly on course, en route to Pyramid rectly for the runway.

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three miles apart in line with the prepoint, hoping to be on the ground stations by means of a vailing wind on the lee side of Rockthe course as he sails copper wire, which trails down and well Field. Each has a vertical mast. over the lighthouse below. backward 300 feet. that it may radiate a narrow, vertical "Right," the pilot replies. "We'll field, giving the effect of a beam. peering down through the drift inpull her up a little." When he reaches North Island, after

> fully. Up . . . up . . . up the ship climbs. Up 2000 feet. There it emerges from the shroud-like blanket. As far as the eye can see, fog covers , the signals come from the same directhe Pacific. Yet Fitzgerald emerges tion. Then he knows he's headed di-

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room as part of the alienation of affections suit brought by Dr. Virginia

Hussey against Mrs Grace Sauveur is the hackneved. typical love triangle case. Its characters are "Faithful Wife." "Husband." "Other Woman." Dr. Hussey, the wife, made heroic efforts to keep her husband's love. She went so far as to discard her pride and ask quarter of her successful rival. But she found no mercy. There was a trial. In the end she had a verdict and a large money award for her pains-but no husband.

That is the synopsis in its tragic simplicity. But with sound and color added, there is considerably more of surprise and novelty to it than that. Most of this derives from the personality of the plaintiff and injured helpmeet, Dr. Virginia Pereira Alvarez Hussey, the first Venezuelan woman to get an M. D. degree. Her vivid and passionate Latin temperament and the things it inspired her to do are the elements which gave pathos and life to what might otherwise have been a routine court procedure.

Dr. Hussey's testimony at the trial was interrupted by frequent gestures and sobs; she clutched the air and delivered her statements sometimes in an emotional whisper, sometimes in loud and hysterical tones, telling of the seven years' struggle she had made and lost. In the end, when the jury announced their verdict, she fainted and exclaimed when she had been

"Oh, I am afraid people will not understand me! I started this suit, not because I wanted that woman's money but because I love Hussey. . . . I am glad I have won the case, for I feel I am vindicated in the eyes of the world. . I know he still loves me, though I have not laid eyes on him since 1931 when I saw him coming out of the Metropolitan Opera House with Mrs. Sauveur and warned him of what I intended to do. He was lured away from me."

with the vindication of her actions as brought out in the ONSIDERED in its trial, for she has written of her experiences in a book, story which was re- which will come out under cently retold in a the title "Beyond Love and Philadelphia court- Hate." This autobiographical account begins in Caracas.

> traditional rigid methods for the education of well-born Spanish-American girls. She rebeled against the restriction imposed on her by her family. Without the proper auspices or paternal permission, she fell in love. When the proposed match was broken off, she expressed her scorn for her father's bondage to convention by enrolling at a university. She campus where there were 300 men, and it wasn't made

too pleasant for her.

and entered the Women's Medical College in Philadelphia.

ER work was excellent; she was awarded the Latin-American Fellowship given by the American College Alumnae; she planned to return to Venezuela and specialize in the study of tropical diseases. This plan never materialized, however, for in junior year she met Lindley Murray Hussey, a young chemist and journalist. She married

him in March, 1919, at the age of 23. The Husseys' early married life was an idyllic one. They took a pleasant old house in Parkerford, near Doylestown. Pennsylvania. Dr. Hussey began her interneship at a Philadelphia hospital, while her husband pursued his interesting career. He was a chemist in the m hing and a writer in the afternoon, doing articles for a number of magazines including the American Mercury (he was a good friend of its editor, H. L. Mencken), the Saturday Review of Literature and

the New Republic. Lindley Hussey's first novel, "Oda-

her birthplace in Venezuela.

She was the daughter of General Ismael Pereira Alvarez, former Venezuelan Minister of War, and was brought up according to the was the only woman on a

So she came to the United States.

lisque," was finished in 1926. In many than the New York settings? That the she please leave Hussey alone. ways there is a peculiar resemblance between its plot and the subsequent life of the author's wife and their future marital difficulties. The scene is laid in Caracas and New York. Panchita, the heroine, is a Spanish girl of passionate and rebellious temperament. Desiring to get away from the restricting influence of her humdrum home life, she takes up with a gay bachelor and they run away to New York together. After a short period of great felicity, the man leaves her. Panchita returns to Venezuela suffering from a nervous breakdown and is sent to a hospital. In the end she returns to her elderly but faithful first love. Reviewers stated that "Odalisque" was a "thriller set in gaudy and seductive dress," a "tale

of religious and sex inhibitions." "Look at the dedication in the book," Dr. Hussey says, "and you will see how he loved me. It reads: 'I dedicate this work to my dear wife, who will always be for me the well beloved.' How did it happen that the book reviewers said that the Venezuelan scenes were much more realistic author must have been in Venezuela to write of that country so convincingly? Because I gave Hussey the

material. "And I was the heroine of the novel. Why, in those days he used to send me wires a half hour after he left my side. And he wrote me hundreds of letters in which he described his love for me, as he knows how to. The love passages in 'Odalisque' are filled with the same ability to describe the senses, the same talent for putting into words all the shades of amour."

THEY were both "sublimely har. py" when the novel was published, but that was the year when the marriage began to break up. It was in 1927, the year General Alvarez died. Being unable to leave her work, Dr. Hussey sent her husband down to Venezuela to settle his affairs. He wrote back glowing impressions of the "new, warm country." Then he

Hussey was a close friend of Henry Tetlow, son of a perfume manufacturer. The latter introduced him at longer gullible. She hired a detective

1927," her testimony continued, "that I began to notice my husband began where he was supposed to love, adventure and chemistry. On the night of Oct. 12 he did not come home for dinner. I waited up all night, but he did not come home until the following evening. "'Hussey,' I said, 'you have been out with another woman.' He did not answer or explain, but I knew

where he had been." She called up Mrs. Sauveur and begged her to stop seeing her husband, but her pleas, she said, were ineffectual and the next month she decided to visit her rival and have it out with

She went to Broad Axe, Mrs. Sauveur's Ambler, Pennsylvania, home, and explained to her that she could find a single man "wherever she pleased"; wouldn't

"I told her that he was mine," she relates, "and he was all I had in the world. But she told me that he enjoyed her society more than he did mine and that I should have pride enough to leave him alone. Hussey did come back to me and I was glad, because I loved him madly and did not have any pride about it."

The reconciliation, she went on to say, was sweet, but all too brief. Soon Hussey began to excuse himself in the evenings, saying he had work to do at his mother's house. His wife followed him there one night and saw his figure outlined in the window. He was sitting in a chair and reading a book. But after a few moments it dawned on her that the figure was not Hussey's. It was a wax model put there to fool her. To test the hypothesis she picked up a milk bottle and sent it crashing through the closed window. The figure was of wax, as she had suspected, so she went

Afterwards there was another reconciliation, but Dr. Hussey was no

On July 4, 1928, according to Dr. Hussey, her husband decided to celepeared. Dr. Hussey's detective suggested he might have gone to Norristown. She consulted a lawyer, but coming late to Parkerford got no satisfaction, for she had no money. So she went to court herself and had a warrant issued, charging be writing his stories of her husband with non-support. The wheels of Pennsylvania justice, however, ground too slowly for her Latin impatience. She would go to Norristown herself. "I had no money," she explains, "but I said to myself, 'I will show them what courage and love can do.' "

What courage and love did is somewhat as follows:

Dr. Hussey walked the streets of Norristown hungry and desperate. She realized the search was futile unless she could get help. So she rushed into the police station, brandishing a loaded revolver in the face of the startled desk sergeant, and announced hysterically that she had shot her husband and the woman who had lured him

HE had watched their bodies sink Sout of sight in the soft mud, she said, knowing that the police "were bound to hunt for the bodies in a great search." "And," she adds, "I certainly fooled them good."

Hussey was found with Mrs. Sauveur, spending a quiet week-end at a cottage near Lambertville, New Jersey, belonging to some friends. He was arrested on the non-support warrant his wife had previously taken out, and Mrs. Sauveur was held under \$1000 bond when Dr. Hussey filed additional charges against her. The doctor herself was taken to a hospital in Norristown which specializes in the treatment of nervous and mental diseases; Hussey declared his wife had never recovered from injuries she had once received in an automobile accident. Mrs. Sauveur was indignant in refuting the charges that had been brought against her, claiming a merely platonic interest in Mr. Hussey.

A month later, when they had all been released, the trio met in a lawyer's office. The Husseys made a verbal agreement to move to St. Louis and begin their marital career again under, more promising auspices. Dr. Hussey signed an agreement to drop the charges she had made. She says that she signed away her rights to (Concluded on Page 7.)

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The house in Parkerford, Pennsylvania, where Dr. Hussey and her novelist-chemist husband lived from 1919 to 1927.



Put Him Over.

TULSA, Oklahoma UNIVERSITY professor is in the enviable position of talking to an audience that can't talk back. This, as has been pointed out, is sometimes very bad for the professor's ego. Often-well, not too often, perhaps-he gets into the habit of talking as though he were dictating to a stonecutter for a set of tablets on which the wisdom of the world is to be inscribed. Above all, he doesn't like to be proved wrong; he can't stand to have his pet theories exploded.

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be proved wrong-flatly and altogether wrong-that he hasn't yet

is, he says, one of the most pleasant experiences that has come to him in a long and active life.

which include political theory and certain phases of political science at the University of Tulsa, Professor Oscar W. Hoop has insisted over and over again that machine politics entirely dominate public life. And he meant not only Tammany's powerful machine in New York City, a machine such as Vare organized among the Republicans in Pennsylvania, but machine politics as the phrase is applied to towns of the size of Tulsa and even smaller. It was regrettable, it was tragic, this surrender of the inalienable American right of self-government, but it was a fact which had better be faced, said Professor Hoop, and not once but many times.

It was his habit to say, too, in no mild fashion, that everyone had a duty, that everyone should do something about it. And then suddenly one unusually candid youth popped out the question, "Well, what have you done about it?" Professor Hoop managed some sort of reply. But it was not a reply that satisfied his own conscience. The more he thought about it, and he was frank enough to admit this to himself, the more he realized that he began to achadn't any answer to that question. The next day he made a startling announcement to his class. In effect he said:

ories and principles that I have been giving you."

ing the weeks that followed, he never let on, and his background may explain that. In many ways Professor Hoop is a remarkable, self-made man. His real title—and the one most frequently used—is Colonel. He enlisted in the United States Army at the age of 17. In this toughening, make-orbreak school he demonstrated the

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Here in Tulsa is a university professor who was so delighted to

recovered from the pleasant shock. It

"I realize that I haven't done a thing except to talk to you young peo- City, in a ple about this problem of the citizen's training capacresponsibility. But now I'm going to show you. I'm going to run for the office of Police Commissioner of Tulsa; I, an independent, am about to announce myself as a candidate for that Kansas City, office. And you will see what will happen. You will see that what I have his A. B. detold you about the domination of the gree. political machine, the political organization, is true. In a way, this will be a laboratory demonstration of the the-

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to secure a Master of Arts degree in American history. Before the World War he was in charge of various army educational projects. During the war he saw active service in France and emerged with the rank of Colonel. When he was eligible for retirement. four years ago, at the unusual age of 47, he was offered a job by the University of Tulsa and came here to

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aggeration to say that in recent years set-up, since it controls the greatest

ital of oil. Politicians of the old school-whose business in life is politics rather than government-dominated public affairs. The office of Police Commissioner is perhaps the It is perhaps not too much of an ex- most important position in the city Tulsa has been a "wide-open" town. number of jobs, in both police and Gambling, women and liquor were of- fire departments. This was the situhad other ideas. They were determined to elect this popular professor to public office, if only to prove, by way of a swell joke, that he was all wet about

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Someone has suggested that these must be unusual college students. But that is not necessarily true. They had

date could never win against out to enlist 10 other students and to get each of these 10 to promise to enlist 10 townspeople. Thus, the original organization grew very rapidly.

Several of the leaders, particularly those in Colonel Hoop's class, were students of public speaking, with considerable experience. They organized and coached the inexperienced speakers. A plan was worked out whereby a Hoop advocate should appear to speak at every precinct meeting throughout the city, and there was a meeting, sometimes two or three. every day.

"At first some of us were kind of timid, you know," says Mather Eakes. who was a leader in the campaign. "There was a lot of speaking from memory and speaking from man script. That didn't go over so well. But, boy! it wasn't very long before we got so we could make a bang-up

This was, of course, the primary campaign. Colonel Hoop had filed on the Democratic ticket. There were seven other candidates out for the Democratic nomination, including the then Police Commissioner, A. P. Bowles, and a former Police Commissioner, Thomas I. Munroe, tue latter regarded as the most formidable candidate in the field. Munroe is an oldline politician, with a venerable or-

T FIRST the Hoop candidacy was treated with a kind of humorous scorn. Certainly the pollifeians felt that it was pretty much of a joke. And the students themselves began to realize when a week or two had gone by that they were not making any very solid progress.

The committee on strategy decided that what was needed was publicity. A group was named, including the editor of the college paper, to approach Richard Lloyd Jones, publisher of the Tulsa Tribune, a newspaper of liberal tendencies, and attempt to enlist his support for their candigate. All this. it must be remembered, was wholly on their own initiative, without any aid or counsel from Colonel Hoop.

Publisher Jones gave them an appointment and they put their case up to him. In effect, they said to him: "We're backing a candidate who stands for the same things your paper stands for. Why don't you give us your support?" This was all that was necessary to gain Jones' entire sympathy. He had hardly been aware of Colonel Hoop's candidacy before. Now he threw open both the news and editorial columns in active sponsorship of the Hoop campaign. Eakes, his brother, Bill, Frank Clark, Richard Ryan, Frances Eastman and other leaders say that this was probably the determining factor.

It was not until about four days before the election that Munroe and one or two of Colonel Hoop's other opponents began to realize that there might be something to these college kids who were making such a stir around town. But this realization came a little late. 'To wind up his (Concluded on Page 7.)

administration; enforcement of law on all alike and "vigilant police who will drive out every gambler, thief and thug." While the an-

made public a forthright and, as he believed, intelligent platform. That should be enough to guide the voters. But his students

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The professor being congratulated on his election by the students.

By ARTHUR

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The engagement was first anounced on December 15, just a week after Miss Gillespie, who is 18, made her formal debut into society. It was hailed with great interest, as it promised to unite in marriage two families prominent in American life since Colonial days.

For Miss Gillespie's ancestry is every bit as distinguished as that of Mr. Astor. On her mother's side she s a great-granddaughter of the late John Carter Brown of Providence, whose family founded Brown Univer-

She is a direct descendant of Roger Williams, who, in 1640, founded Providence. On her father's side she is a granddaughter of Major-General Gillespie, who was Chief of Engineers in the Union Army, served on Sheridan's staff and later was Acting Secretary of War when President Mc-Kinley was assassinated.

She speaks French fluently, last summer won several tennis tournanents at the Newport Casino and is one of the most popular girls in New York society.

Hes former fiance, who recently achieved his majority, is the third John Jacob Astor, the great-greattrandson of the founder of the famly in America. His father was Colonel John Jacob Astor, who lost his life in the Titanic disaster in 1912, and he is a half-brother of Vincent Astor, through his father's first marriage. He was educated by private tutors and at St. George's School, at Newport, and when he became 21 last August came into an inheritance of upwards of \$3,000,000. Some said he inherited times that amount, though the exact figures were never disclosed. His father's estate, two years after his death at sea, was valued at \$90,000,- the same time he purchased a villa at

John Jacob Astor II, who went down on the Titanic.

000, of which Vincent Astor received

the greater portion

It was, of course, a natural thing for young Astor and Miss Gillespie to have been thrown into one another's company frequently. They moved in the same social circles, and were practically neighbors in Newport. The Gillespies have a villa there on "Millionaires' Row," not far from the spacious mansions of Vincent Astor and Mrs. Lorillard Spencer, an aunt of

It was last summer that their friendship ripened into something more significant, and shortly after Miss Gillespie's formal coming-out party in December, the betrothal was announced. The wedding was to take York, on February 6. Vincent Astor was to be best man, and the ushers and bridesmaids had been named. As an engagement present, Astor gave his fiance an engagement ring valued at \$250,000. It has a 32-carat stone and once belonged to Princess Eugenie. It was inherited by Astor's father, who in turn willed it to him. At

and that Miss Gillespie took exception. Others stated that the party merely saw the culmination of young Astor's differences with Miss Gillespie's par-

However that may be, three days later the Gillespies sent forth their formal announcement of the cancellation of the engagement, and when called on for further comment, Mrs. Gillespie merely added, "I am glad I was able to open my daughter's eyes in time. Although her views and mine may have been divided once, at the present time we are absolutely in accord.

John Jacob Astor III,

from a recent photograph.

This statement strongly indicates that the girl's parents never wholly approved of Astor as a son-in-law, and tends to give some support to his subsequent charge that the marriage was spoiled by parental interference. Astor remained silent at the time, as did Miss Gillespie, although her tearful and dejected demeanor then indicated that her accord with her mother was not reached with entire happiness.

Astor set sail on his world cruise in February, occupying the same suite he had engaged for his honeymoon, and the whole mysterious affair remained unexplained until his recent return.

"The trip I took around the world." he said on his return. "was to have been our honeymoon. The whole trouble has been that there was too much outside influence. If they hadn't interfered, everything probably would have worked out all right. Some people must understand that children must be left alone to work out their own future. When I learned that they planned to go on our honeymoon with Astor. Mrs. Astor remained a widow

for four years, and then married a childhood sweetheart, William Dick, a wealthy broker, renouncing her fortune to do so.

Miss Eileen Gillespie.

This marriage, which produced two children, lasted 16 years and was to all appearance a permanent and successful union. But in 1933 rumors began to circulate that all was not well in the Dick menage, and further investigation revealed that Mr. Dick was living in separate quarters from his wife. Mrs. Dick took up residence in Reno, and then society received a real iation if I had time to shock. It was learned that one Enzo think it over. I sup- Fiermonte, a prizefighter who had for pose there'd be no ob- several years been boxing and physical culture instructor to Mrs. Dick's sons, had also moved to Reno and was suing for divorce from his wife in Italy.

This appeared to be more than a mere coincidence, but both Mrs. Dick and Fiermonte denied that the actions were in any way related, or that they contemplated getting married after obtaining their decrees. But when young Astor was asked if there was anything But all this was before Ellen Tuck to the prevailing rumors, he replied, "I suppose there is, unfortunately."

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French appeared on the scene as the

Mrs. John Jacob Astor that was to be.

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Miss Gillespie-hasn't been returned,

and he is frankly concerned over that.

"Miss Gillespie's parents took it away

from her, and the last I heard of it, it

was in a vault downtown. It's usually

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becomes apparent that the Astor mil-

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Astor's first marriage to the present

Lady Ribblesdale, mother of Vincent

Astor, was dissolved by divorce, and

a few years later, in 1911, he married

Madeiline Force. They went to Europe

on a long wedding trip, and on April

10, 1912, sailed for America from

Southampton on the maiden voyage of

the great White Star liner Titanic.

Five days later the Titanic struck an

iceberg. Col. Astor escorted his wife

to a lifeboat, whence she was ulti-

mately rescued, and returned to his

place on deck. He was one of the

1517 persons who lost their lives in

Four months later, the widow gave

birth to the drowned man's posthu-

mous son, the present John Jacob

Astor. Provision had been made in

Col. Astor's will that his widow should

have the income from a \$5.500,000

fund, unless she remarried, at which

time the fund would revert to Vincent

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With John Jacob Astor encountering

I hope she'll return it."

of happiness in matrimony.

The family heirloom—the \$250,000

WHEN the decrees were obtained, Mrs. Dick went to Bermuda and there fractured her arm in a fall. Fiermonte took a boat from New York and sailed to see her, but for some unexplained reason authorities refused to allow him to leave his vessel. Fiermonte. outraged, shouted, "Conspiracy!" He announced then that he and Mrs. Dick were going to be married and that members of her family, disapproving of the match, had pulled wires to thwart his visit to her. He returned to New York on the same boat that had taken him to Bermuda.

A few weeks later, still unable to walk with comfort, Mrs. Dick had herself carried onto a ship and sailed back to New York. She went immediately to the Doctors' Hospital, and while still a patient there was married to Fiermonte last November. The ceremony was performed by a Municipal Court Justice and was witnessed by her three sons, including young Astor.

Mrs. Madeleine Force Astor Dick Fiermonte is 40, and her present husband is 26. Fiermonte was a successful middleweight fighter before joining the Dick household. In 1932 he fought nine bouts in New York, winning eight of them. Before that, he won a male bathing beauty contest in Southern California.

Thus, young Astor, although the bearer of one of the most highly valued names in the social register, is at the same time the step-son of a former prizefighter, and in this some people find an explanation for the objections which the blue-blooded Gillesples made to the marriage of their

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Everything seemed to be smooth sailing for these two fortunate young people, until late in January, when the first evidence of a rift became apparent shortly after a dancing party held at a New York hotel. Some said that young Astor was too attentive to another young woman at this party,

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By Robert L. Ripley

HOW FAR DOES THE HOUSE MOVE THE ROLLERS ARE ONE FOOT IN CIRCUMFERENCE AND THE HOUSE IS OF THE ROLLERS LEADER OF "REIGN OF TERROR" DURING THE FRENCH REVOLUTION Answer - 2 FEET AND RESPONSIBLE FOR THE BEHEADING OF THOUSANDS! -ONCE RESIGNED AS JUDGE BECAUSE HE WAS OPPOSED TO CAPITAL PUNISHMENT AND DID NOT WISH TO SENTENCE A MAN TO DEATH! SAILING ON LAND SAILS ARE USED ON A RAILROAD NEAR HULL, Eng. ( 4 MILES IN 8 MINUTES

Believe It or Not

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Next week: The Parting of the Ways.

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When the Kidnapers Made Off With the Bank Robber— The Government Brought Them Into Court and Convicted Them. D. Eaker.

By a Special Correspondent Sunday Magazine

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ethics. It is a story of rapacity, conscienceless duplicity, ignoble betrayal. It pictures the plotters as VEN an outlaw, a man following no code of honor with a price on his more rigorous than that of

naped with impunity. On April 1, 1933, Costin Maynard D. Eaker and held up the First National Harrie Glen Cochran Bank at Green River, Wyo-

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# How the Professor Was Elected Police Commissioner

(Continued from Page 4.)

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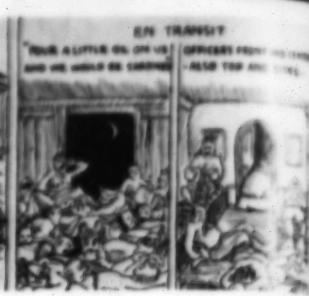
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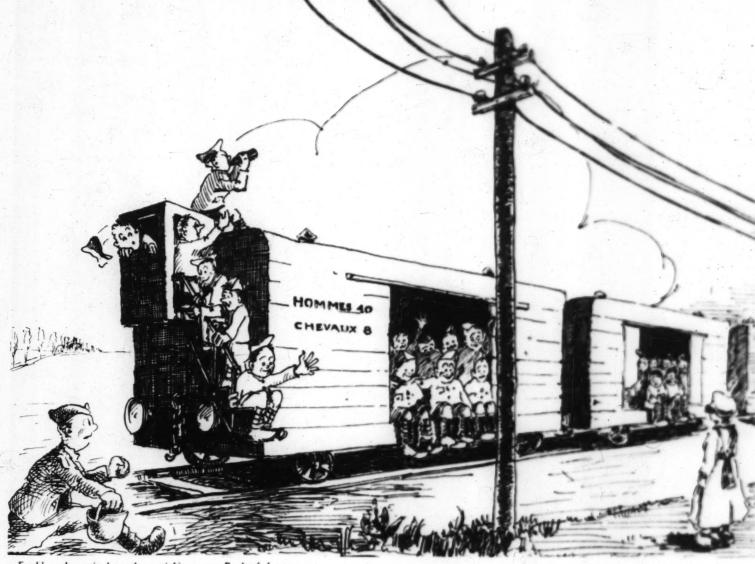


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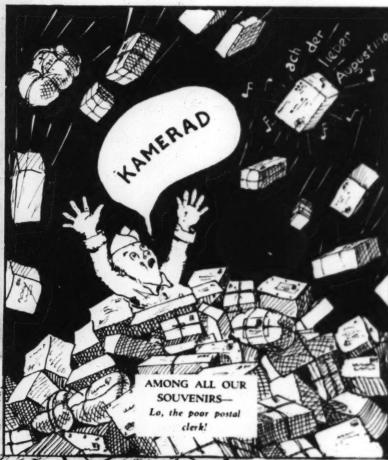




Uncle Sam's canned Willie, beans and goldfish seem like real food-for a day or two.



Freddy, who waited too long picking up a Boche helmet, gets no sympathy while Ma'm'selle is in sight.



ON THE PARIS FRONT-Breakfast in bed again, after months when either was rate and we never saw the combination.



"COME AND GET IT!" Big-Mouth Washington on his first trip up with the coffee, forgets all about the Boche, 100 yards away.



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"CONTINUED WARM AND LOCAL THUNDER SHOWERS" A view of the unsodded Memorial Plaza with swirls of dust rising to meet an impending electrical storm which caused numerous fires on the north side recently. —By a Poet-Dispatch staff photographer



The Colorado Lagoon Playground in Long Beach, Cal., is equipped with a fleet of these fast but jittery craft: kyaks, they are called. The annual children's race is a hilarious, wet party.



OTHER JACOBITE PLOT?—Miss Charlotte Stuart, a descendant of seventeenth-century English royal family, takes time out for a round of with Mr. Coterill, who represented King Charles I in a recent hiscal pageant at Camberley, England.



PREPARING FOR A CAREER ON SOME FRONT A dog which is being trained as a dispatch carrier in Germany clears a barrier encumbered with a gas mask.



A TUNNEL THROUGH A GLACIER—A glacial snowslide recently descended on a large section of Yoho National Park in British Columbia. Result: Engineers had to get busy and carve tunnels in the ice to let traffic through.



HE MOTHER OF A HERO HAS A HAPPY MOMENT-On a collective farm north of Moscow the mother of aviator A. Molokov hears of her son's decoration by the Soviet for his part in rescuing survivors of the marooned S. S. "Chelyuskin."



"GIVE US THIS DAY OUR DAILY BREAD"-A family of Wisconsin farmers kneels on the sun-baked ground and prays for

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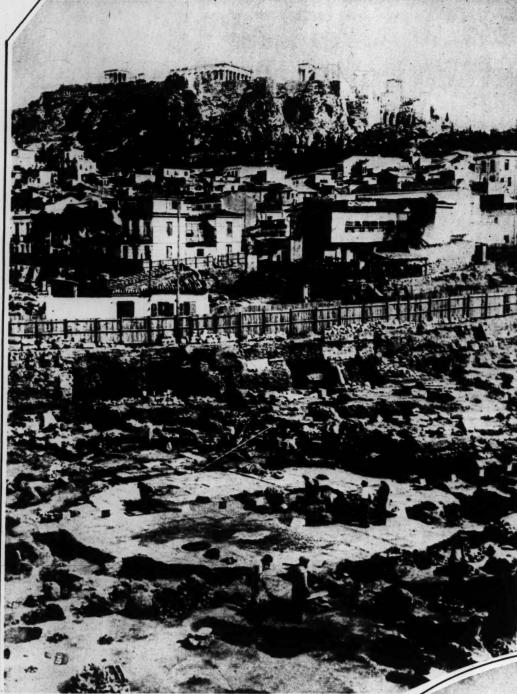
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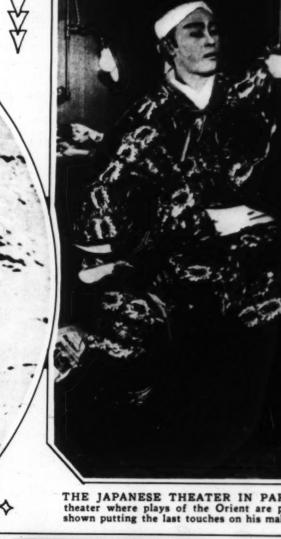
WHEN THE ELVES PLAY AT BOWLS IN THE CATSKILLS Looking northward on the Hudson River during a thunder storm. The George Washington Bridge stretches across the water like a gigantic jeweled bar pin.

BRINGING THE ATHENIAN AGORA TO LIGHT Excavations in the ancient market place of the Hellenic capital recently revealed the location of the Tholos, a round temple devoted to worship of the twelve gods. The Acropolis is seen in the background, surmounted by the famous Parthenon.



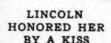
A PARIS SENSATION—Kaissa Roba, a remarkable Persian dancer, who has succeeded in taking the French capital by storm.





THE JAPANESE THEATER IN PARIS—One of the actors in the theater where plays of the Orient are produced for Paris audiences is shown putting the last touches on his make-up before going on the stage.

LAST YEAR HE CROSSED THE CHANNEL ON A BICYCLE A water bicycle, to be sure. And now Mr. Schilperoord of Holland goes himself one better: He intends to sail across the English Channel in a wine barrel.



BY A KISS Mrs. Malcolm Orlando Mrs. Malcolm Orlando Smith, said to be the only survivor of the first Gettysburg Address, was also honored by President Roosevelt, who invited her to sit on the platform during his Memorial Day speech at the famous battlefield.



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THE ROTUNDA AT MISSION INN-A downward glance at the well-known hostelry in Riverside, California.



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The edge of the Ross Ice Barrier. This 50-foot wall of solid ice is in the Bay of Whales and the present photograph was made from the deck of Byrd's flagship, the "Jacob Ruppert," while she was moored alongside unloading supplies.

right) pictured at the start of a flight over a vast area which proved to be part of the Pacific Ocean.

Starting the trek to Little America: Dog teams, tractors and one of the expedition's planes about to stock the supply shacks left by the previous expedition on the route to the base at Little America. The scene is the edge of the Ross Ice



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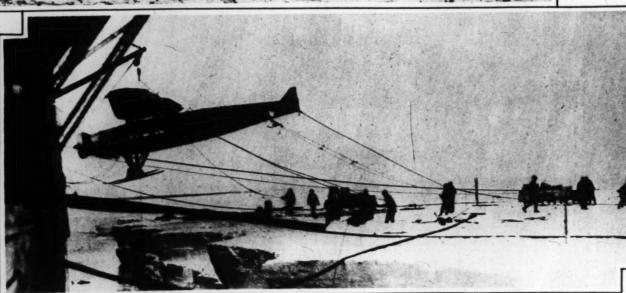
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"Jacob Ruppert" with a load of

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The start of a survey of 200,000 square miles. Admiral Byrd (second from



Preparing for an ill-fated flight: The "Pilgrim" monoplane being lowered from "Pilgrim" monoplane being lowered from the deck of the "Jacob Ruppert" prepara-tory to an observation flight which resulted in a forced landing in dense fog. Pilot and radio operator were unhurt.

"The ice was here, the ice was there, the ice was all around:" The summer sun which has set since the expedition established its base at the edge of the Ross Ice Barrier, illuminates great blocks of ice breaking away and floating out to

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"'O Oysters,' said the Carpenter, 'You've had a pleasant run!'"
—Here are some of the shells of the oysters which have been brought into Biloxi by fishermen who go in for that sort of thing on a larger scale than Lewis Carroll's Walrus and Carpenter.



here the flag of the Confederacy still flies: "Beauvoir," the ome of Jefferson Davis, one-time president of the Southern onfederacy, is still a Mecca for tourists. It is on the Old panish Trail at Biloxi.

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At the mouth of the Southwest Pass of the Mississippi River is Burwood, a base for army engineers who have a continual struggle to keep the channel into the Gulf of Mexico open to navigation by dredging.



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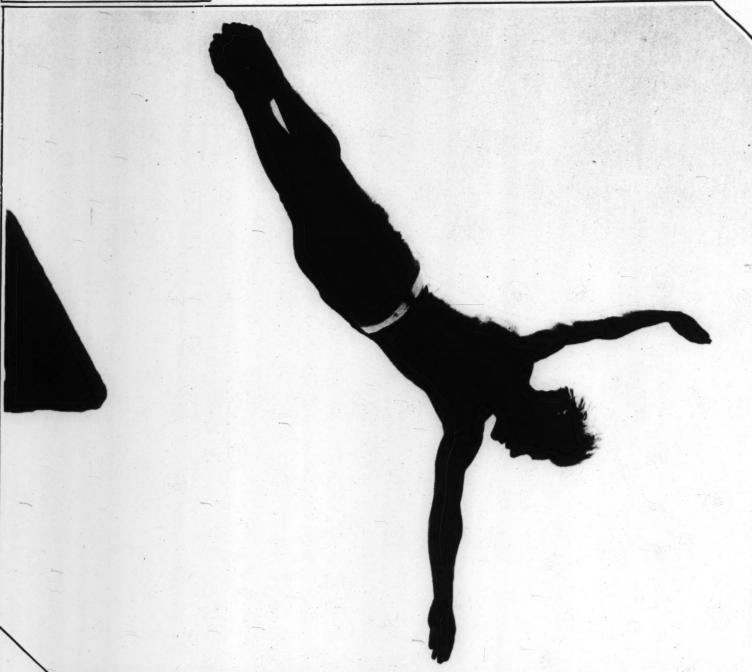
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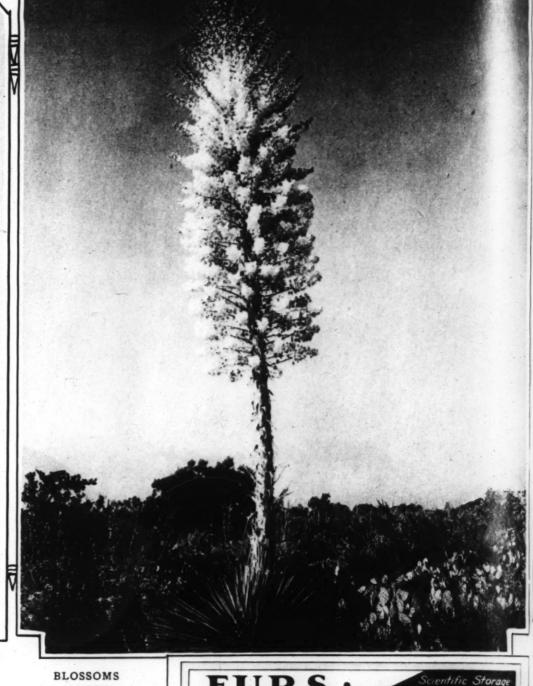


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When the year's
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this trio were
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They paid for
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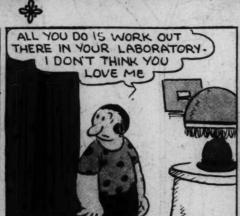


















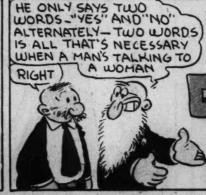




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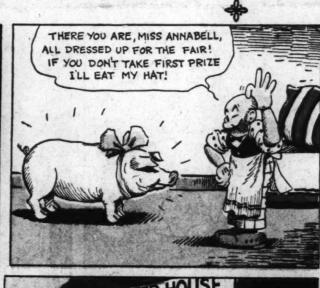
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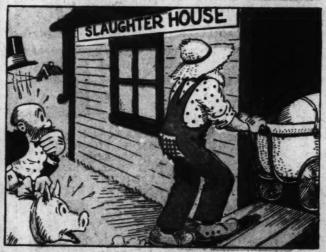


























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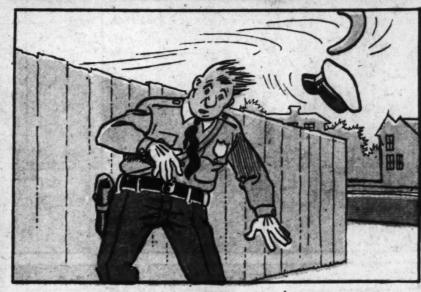
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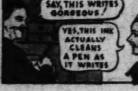


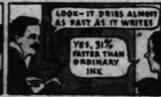


















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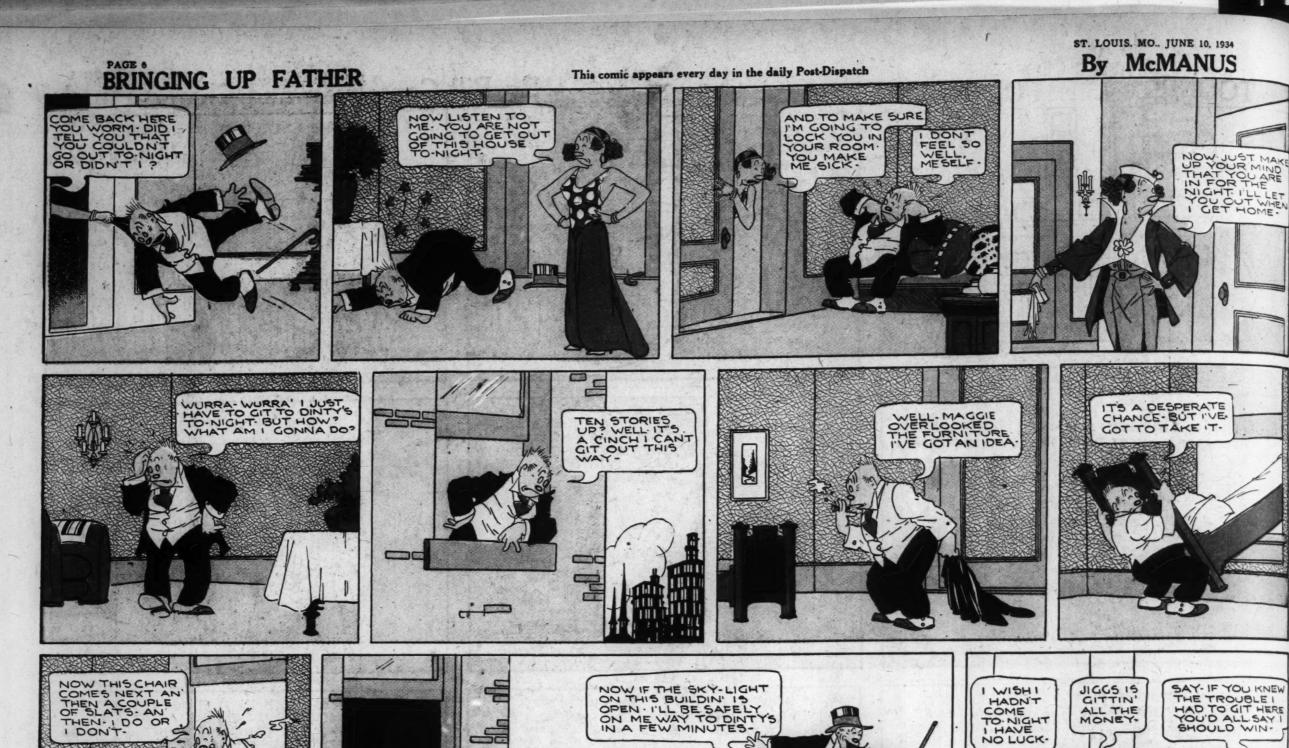
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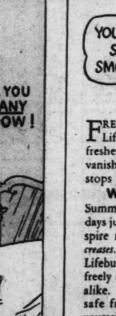














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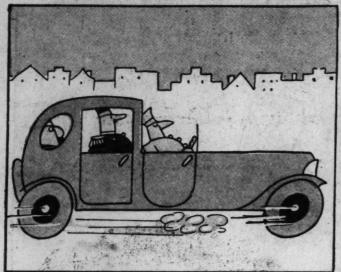
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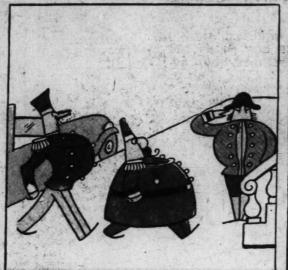
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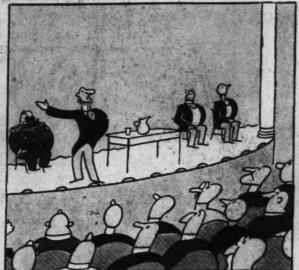
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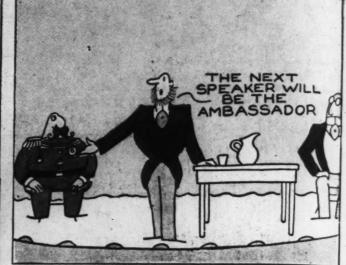
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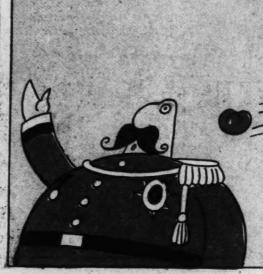




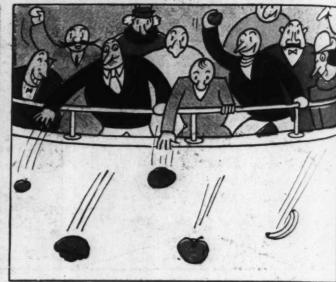




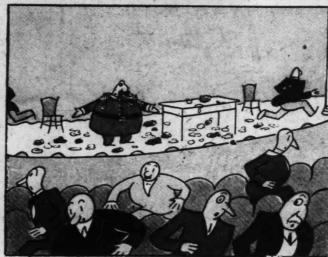




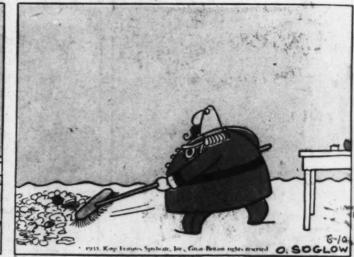












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